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# GERMANS PUSHED BACK BY ALLES

Losses Suffered by Russians and Germans in Battle at Soldau Totalled 70,000 -10,000 Dead Germans Found in Trenches After Engagement in Eastern Prussia — Reported That Germans Have Evacuated Upper Alsace — Five German Cruisers in Pacific Are Missing—French Strategical Position Better

# Berlin Claims French Fortress of Wauberge

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awrence street bridge and the laying out of Colonial ayenue. He started in the street department under Supt. Woodward in 1884 and has worked continuously in the department since 1890. Supt. Blessington says that his department will pay close attention to repair work, but that the concrete plant which was run for a time was a great source of expense although here is no particular reason why it should be. Mr. Blessington is a great worker and it is expected he will accomplish many improvements in the department. It has the full confidence of the men.

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way Cannot Operate Because of Ice

BRETTON WOODS, N. H., Sept. 3,torm-swept for two days, the Prestdential Range of the White Mountains presented an unusual sight foday. The ravines and mountain passes are lecway decided not to venture its trains up to the summit because the cog railway is covered with treacherous;

Miss M. A. Clark, manager of the Tip Top house, telephoned down that she has not ventured from the hotel, fearing to be swept away by the wind.

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FUNERAL NOTICES

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# TEN ABOVE ZERO PUSSIANS AND AUSTRIANS IN ANOTHE CREAT BATTLE LAILS

# BERLIN REPORTS MAUBEUGE FALL—GERMANS CAPTURED 40,000

BERLIN, Sept. 9.—By wireless telegraphy to the Associated Press, by way of Sayville, L. I.—Official announcement was made today at army headquarters that the French fortress of Maubeuge on the Wambre river had fallen.

The Germans took forty thousand prisoners, including four generals. Four hundred

previous casualties far in the buck-ground. Not less than 10,000 dead Germans were counted in the tranches: after one engagement in enstern Prus-sia. On the fateful Sept. I, when two Russian corps came to death-grips with four German corps north of Sol-dau, the losses on both sides totalled between 60,000 and 70,000, the majority being Germans.

"There was a brisk demand for goods from Central Asia, Persia, the Caucuses and the Volca regions. A majority of firms are ready to extend credit to regular customers. The state bank, too, by active discounting supports the fair. Furs stone suffered through the interruption of foreign trade."

ARRANGEMENT FOR TELEGRAPH AND BORDEAUX

BORDEAUN, Sept. 2.—The minister of posts and telegraphs is attempting to organize a felegraphic service between Bordeaux and London via San Sebastian. Spain. Arrangements are also belog made for a direct mail service between Bordeaux and London. Alcasures are being taken by the government to deal with the general rise in food prices throughout France.

SAYS GERMANS ARRIVED AT GATES OF PARIS OUT OF BREATH

AND AMMENITION PARIS. Sept. 9 .- The Petit Parisien

# DEATHS

FIELD—David C. G. Field, a former resident of this city, died in Green-field, aged 79 years. The body will be brought to this city for burlal.

GOULD—William C. Gould died yes-terday at his home, 58 Church street, argod 69 years. He loaves beside his wife, Margaret S.; one daughter, Mrs. Stsie R. Poss: one on, Robert C., of Nova Scolia: two grandsons, Grant O., and William G. Poss; also one sister and one brother in Nova Scotla, De-ceased was a member of Lowell year. 1255, Order of Owls.

MAKER—George E. Maker sled yesterday at his home. 432 Piensant street, Dracot, aged 68 years. Mr. Maker has been a well known merchant of this city for many years, retiring from active life but three years ago. He was at one time a member of the dry goods firm of Maker & Pearson and later of the firm of Maker & Tarr. He was in the picture. Iramling business for 20 years in the firm of George E. Maker & Sou, until the time of his retirement. He was a member of Post 185. G. A. E. and of the Naval Veterans; he was also a member of the Evangelical church. He leaves besides his wife. Susan E.; one daughter, Mrs. Aorthum S. Dunham and four sisters.

DURNING—Thomas H. Durning, for

PARIS. Sept. 9.—The Petit Parisien | DURNING—Thomas H. Durning fortoday says:

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ter, following a long illness. He leaves a wife and one son, Chester Durning was for many years associated with the Lowell Daily Mait in the capacity of advertising manager. As the Mail began to lose ground. Mr. Durning gave up his position and entered the advertising field independently. He had more or less success locally and later he became interested in the promotion of tours by land and sea. Moving to Boston, he applied himself wholly to his new work, and conducted excursions throughout the east and along the Atlantic coast. He conlined at his work until about a year ago, when fating health compelled him to remain at home.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9, -At the request of several thousand commercial ravelers Representative Robert of Massachusetts has just introduced : bill to change in all states the date for the election of presidential electors and members of congress of both branches, instead of the "first Tues-day after the first Monday in Novem-ber," the Roberts bill would fix the date on the first Monday in that

month.

Under the preesnt arrangement the traveling men claim that a majority of their number are "disfranchised" through not being able to remain home over Menday and Tuesday before with the control of the control o fore going out on their trips. If the date be changed they might remain at their homes on Monday long enough to vote and then go out with little loss of time.

to vote and then go out with little less of time.

Even though his bill be passed promptly. Mr. Roberts does not expect it to become effective till the presidential election of 1920, by which time states would be able to change their constitutional provisions.

The number of traveling men in the country is estimated by Mr. Roberts in six figures.

# MATRIMONIAL

John R. Plunkett and Miss Blanche Bowers were united in marriage at St. Peter's pareclain residence Monday morning by Rev. W. George Mullin, The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Rertha Bowers, and Paul Plun-kett, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best men.

# Edition

### GERMANS MET SERIOUS CHECK AT MONTMIRAIL

LONDON, Sept. 9.-A despatch to the Havas agency from Troyes

"In the engagement of Sept. 6, the Germans among other setbacks had one serious check at Montmirail and Fere-Champenoise, towns a little over 20 miles southwest of Epernay. The battle continues on the road toward Vitry-Le-Francois, 27 miles east of Fere-Champenoise with advan-

# FRENCH CRUISERS SINK GERMAN STEAMERS

PARIS, Sept. 9.-A despatch from Bordeaux to the Havas agency states that two German merchant ships have been sunk in the Atlantic by the French cruisers Conde and Descartes, aided by the British cruiser Bristol.

# KAISER SENDS MESSAGE TO PRES. WILSON

LONDON, Sept. 9. -News has reached here that the North German Gazette of Berlin publishes an official statement that Emperor William has sent an important message to President Wilson.

# GERMANS EVACUATE UPPER ALSACE

LONDON, Sept. 9 .- A desputch to the Central News from Basel, Switzerland, via Rome says that the Germans have evacuated Upper

# RUSSIA REPORTS AUSTRIANS FALLING BACK

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.-The Russian embassy here today issued following statement:

"On Sept. 8 a general engagement continued along the whole of the Austrian frontier; in the center the Austrians are falling back. Near Rava, Ruska, a stubborn hattle is being fought with considerable Austrian Our troops are also attacking a strongly fortified position at Gorodok, west of Luow (Lemberg.) On the left bank of the Vistula river our advance is developing very favorably."

# FIVE GERMAN CRUISERS IN PACIFIC MISSING

LONDON, Sept. 9 .- A despatch to Reuler's Telegram Co. Wellington, N. Z., says there are now five German eruisers in the Pacific still not accounted for, namely the Scharnhorst, Gneisenau, Nurnberg, Stettin and Emden.

# 1,000,000 AUSTRIANS ADVANCING ON LUBLIN

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 9 .-- A despatch to the newspaper Politiken from Petrograd says:

"According to a report issued by the war ministry, the Russian advance for the purpose of dividing the million Austrians who are advancing on Lublin is on the point of succeeding. A great battle is

# GEN. JOFFRE THANKS KITCHENER

LONDON, Sept. 0.—The Official Press Bureau announces that M. Millerand, the French war minister, has sent to Lord Kitchener the following telegram, dated Bordeniux, Sept. 7:

"I am pleased to transmit to you the following telegram, which Gen. Joffre requested me to send to you:

"The commander-in-chief of the French armies expresses to Lord Kitchener his warm thanks for the constant support given to our armies by the British forces during the whole course of the operations. At the present moment that support is most valuable and is manifest in a very energetic manner in the action now engaged against the German right

"I am expressing my gratitude to Field Marshal French, who has always lent to our armies the most effective collaboration. Allow me in the name of the government to join the expression of my gratitude to that of the general-in-chief,"

To this Lord Kitchener has replied:

Pray accept and transmit to Gen. Joffre my most sincere thanks for the telegram you have had the kindness to address to me. as hest man.

After the ceremony the party returned to the home of the bride's party is to find itself collaborating with the French army, and how proud we are of hoth families. Mr. and Mrs. Plunkett Lift on an extended trip to New London, Conn. and Montreal.

# Woman Marooned Between Battle Lines Tells a Remarkable Story—Took Refuge in Cellar NEW YORK Sept. 9—Caush be train for Paris Aug. 1. The advice was tween the lines of the French and German at the lines of the French and German at the lines at which and the results the was possed at the little frontier town of the personal interesting on the personal interesting on the little decrease the role of the personal interesting on the little frontier town of the German commander. Mirand shape we form of the German shape we form of the German commander. Mirand shape we form of the German commander we form of the German commander we form of the German commander. Mirand shape we form of the German commander we were considered to the wine of the shaped of the bound of German commander were considered to the wine of the shaped of the bound of German commander were considered to the wine of the shaped of the bound of German commander were

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### In Cellar Four Dajs

"We remained in the cellar most of our days, for although the French fell back so we weren't hi the direcline, we could hear the boom of guns and the rattle of rifle fire in the dis-

nation. Following the example of the bank of France, the Rothschilds and several other great houses have opened temporary quarters here while the court of cessation has established courts. deputies continue to meet unofficially daily in two theatres which are being arranged by government architects with a view of holding a regular session of parliament in them.

# 200.000 RUMANIANS CELEBRATE RUSSIAN VICTORIES

LONDON, Sept. 9.—A telegram received here from Bucharest, Rnmania, says that the Bussian victories in Galicia over the forces of the dual monorchy have aroused the Rumanians to almost frantic excite-Two hundred thousand Rumanians demonstrated yesterday in the streets of Bucharest in favor of Russia and France.

# GERMANS DRIVEN BACK-ALLIES tions up to the present is very satisfactory." RETREAT

LONDON. Sept 2.—East of Paris a sixed by sixed battle which may decide the fister of the German campaign in France is being fought along the banks of the River Marne, and in the banks of the River Marne, and in the highboring valleys of its affluents, the Courcq, on the north, and the Moria and Little Moria, on the south.

Since Saturday there has been heavy fighting in various parts of this field. Further 16 the east, close down to Toul and Nancy, there is another comflict.

Late accounts from the scene of fighting declare that the allies have but an effective stop to the German forces occupying the right bank for offensive tacties in the direction of the Marne on the hights to the north of Sexame of the Marne on the hights to the north of Sexame was the subject of the Marne on the hights to the north of Sexame for the high state of the Marne on the situation is good hefore Nancy and in the Vosces.

"Our through laboriously who reached the direction of the Marne on the situation is good hefore Nancy and in the Vosces." A severe engagement has been fought in the centre with attention and English, aided, it is believed, by a strong force of Russians and Indian troops, have taken the offensive and inflicted heavy losses upon the large of the German forces, in their movement of retreat having in their movement of the Marne on the German forces occupying the right bank at view to protecting their commandent our forces occupying the right bank at view to protecting their movement of the Marne on the first when the our first movement of the Marne on the first movement of the Marne on the direction of the Marne on the highting the right bank at view to protecting the recent having of the German forces occupying the restrict movement of the Marne on the first movement of the Marne on the first movement of the Marne on the first movement of th LONDON, Sept 9 .- East of Paris

# Success by Allies'

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This morning the official London press bureau in a bulletin timed 12,16 a. m. announced;
"The general position (of the allies) continues satisfactory. The silies gained ground on the left all along the line of the Guirca and Petit Morin rivers. The British have driven the enemy back 10 miles.
"Fighting has been in progress further to the right atong the line which includes Montmiral and Sompnis, incither side gaining advantage.
"Further to the right again, from Wiry-le-Francois to Sermalze-less Bains, the enemy has been pressed back in the direction of Rheims.

"At Duncylle an attempt by the Germans to advance has been repulsed." "Pressure agalest the enemy case."

Bayreuth with the final performance of "Parsiful" when war was declared. Mms. Schumann-Heink has a brother, two brothers-in-law, two nephews and one son-in-law in the Berman army. The saddest story on the Rotterdam was that of Mrs. Lugscheider, wife of the Reva Ferdmand Lugscheider, chaplain of the Protestant Episcopal mission on Ellis Fland. Mr. Lugscheider, in wife and three children were in Rotterdam when the war broke out. Although in feethe health the clergyman put all his efforts into smearing retugees. His exertions caused his death thee days before the ship sailed on which he intended to return.

French Repulse Desperate Attack An official communication issued by

the lawders.

The kaiser's armies are reported to be in retreat in parts of the battle front.

The British and French forces north and east of Paris have had further successes against the German invaders, according to the official builetin Issued yesterday, while in Galicin the Russians continue with considerable success their attempt to cavelop and defeat the Austrian army of 420,000 men under tien, Auffenberg.

Success by Allies.

Vancing and falling back.

Accounts of wounded soldiers who reached Paris yesterday afternoon in reaching in the champaene country bas been more favorable for the allies than at first supposed. They say the German losses in killed were normous, and that a great number of prisoners were taken. One French of one of the country of the paris of the prisoners at 30, and that a great number of prisoners were taken. One French of one of the paris of the time and falling back.

As if to confirm the tales of heavy losses by the dermans came an unofficial declaration that the kaiser's generals had asked for an armistice to bury their dead and care for their wounded. This request, says the report, was refused by the allies, who were not inclined to give the enemy a chance to recuperate.

# Sermans in Rear of French Forts

the line of the Chircq and Petit Morin rivers. The British have driven the enemy back 10 miles.

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"Pressure against the enemy continues all along the allied fronts. The British force has been engaged all day, but the enemy opposed io it, after stubborn resistance, rotired and is now crossing to the north of the Marne.

"The fifth French army has advanced with equal success and reports many expurers.

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"The German army has suffered severely along the whole line, the advance having been unshed home.

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# AMUSEMENT NOTES

THE OPERA HOUSE

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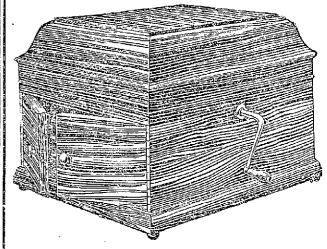
"Berlin has once again, became normal," said Miss Helen Stanley of the Century Opera company, who returned on the Rotterdam. "Excent for the street cars, where women are acting as combators, the men are as much in evidence as ever. The hardarding acting as combators, the men are as much in evidence as ever. The hardarding of the century operated and Americans are absolutely safe there.

"All traces of mything French. English or fineden are being removed, and the foreign and hardarding changed. For instance, the Picca-dilly, one of the largest, has now become the Vaterland."

Miss Stanley, who will open in the order for mobilization came half th

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The last call to witness the "Girls from Joyland" with Frank L. Wakefeld as "Storo the Dope" and the famous "Joyland Maintons" will be sounded twice today one in the afternoon for the special ladies' ten cent bargain matinee and onee this evening, after which the company will fold its tents and sliently steal away to New York city for an extended envarence.

their initial bow to any audience at the Academy of Music.

THE ROYAL THEATRE

THE ROYAL THEATRG

The Reyal offers the colossal feature of "The Last Days of Pompetition Vedensslay and Thursday. This marvelous photo-play is a dramatization of Lord Bulwer Lytton's famous book, and the production cost over 2550,006, 16,000 people take part in this play. There are 260 wonderful scenes, and it is divided into eight parts, with a two-part prologue. You will see the historic Roman arcan in all ling transport of the production of the products, and the fisteric Roman arcan in all ling transport of the product of the product of the first of the first of the product of the most sensational scenes displayed in this wonderful quarter of a million production. This feature comes direct from Wallack's theatre, in New York, where it has had a most successful run, and those who have not yet seen this masterpiece of photography, are condially invited to visit the Royal. The onsagement is positively for two days only, and it will be your last chance to witness it. Five other recis of require features are also to be shown on these days, making a performance of thirteen reels for 5 a and 10. "Captured by Mexicans." a two-part kalent drama, "A Stron of the Desert." Justice's Declaration of Independence" and others complete the show.

The OWL THEATRE

its tents and sliently steal away will fold way York city for an extended on gazement of 18 weeks on Broadwar Tomorrow, Friday and Saturday will see the inception of the third big week of vaudeville at the now popular Academy of Music.

The vaudeville and picture program for tomorrow will be the very apothereast of tradeville and picture program for tomorrow will be the very apothereast of the Work City and Boston theatrical marts are being combed to the twelve between the way between the opening will vouch for this Tracely mill always be five, ten and afficen cents with a merit of the work bast way to be well as the most of the most instructive as well as the most instructive as well as the most instruction of the most instruction and the material way of the work between the way and thursday and Thursday besides that the most fearnable with most fearnable with most fearnable with most fearnable with the program of the work between the work b

witnessed the shows in this theatre since the opening will vouch for this statement.

The prices will always be five ten and fifteen cents with a matthee every afternoon and two performances of considered a masterpiece in the motion place of the average of Music.

Everyhody is talking about the reintroduction in Lowell of the average of Music.

Friday ovening will see another side-spiltting bill of alleged vaudeville and variety performers who will make the considered a masterpiece in the motions, featuring John Ince, shows a convincing story of a husband's love for a rebellious wife.

Iillan Walker, Floar Pinch and there are being shown in a screaming by Mary Pickford.

Tomorrow Alke Joyce will be shown in a two part Vita drams featuring Clara Kimball Young, it can be considered a masterpiece in the motion, featuring John Ince, shows a convincing story of a husband's love for a rebellious wife.

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# NEW WAR PICTURES FROM BELGIUM, SHOWING SACRIFICE OF HORSES AT BATTLE OF HAELEN



These are new actual war pictures from Belgium. They were taken after the battle between the Belgians and the Germans at Haclen. Notice in the picture at the right that the man with the ax is chopping off the horses' legs so that the bodies will fit the ditch. The other picture shows a Beigian barriende in the turn of a street and dead German cavadry horses. Thousands of horses have been killed in the fighting so Thousands of others have been ridden to death in the forced marches of advance or retreat

# AMONG THE TOILERS

Miss Helen Cromey, formerly Amployed at the Birchow Carpet Co., has accepted a position at the U.S. Cartridge Co.

Jack Joyce of the Mussachusetts mills is getting in condition for the baskethall senson by taking long runs and walks to Wamesit and back.

William Liston, secretary of the Leather Workers union, walked in the labor purade in Boston Monday. He was also present in the evening at the banquet held at the Copley Plaza.

Edward Preaton of the Mears, Adams thee Co. is the king of good fellows then it comes to purchasing dance heeks. Last evening he bought for

Alex Ducharme of the American Hide & Leather Co. has closed his camp on the banks of the Congord for the season. Cold weather is given as the cause.

Jack Weish of the U. S. Funting Co. would be a fit rival for the Packards. He is the originator of several new intricate eters which are the delight of his many friends.

The exhibition of the Kasino Monday evening was largely attended, and the awarding of the first prize to a popular young couple was merited and loudly applauded.



War clouds were the only things.

War clouds were the only things to dim the brightness of Labor day.

The mills and factories in Lowell opened yesterday merning after a short war the deal with the necessities of human tree.

Henry Newell of the American Hide School of the School of the American Hide School of the Workers from now on. The woolen mills all over the country had not the majority of them are operation nights. The cotton mills have also taken a sudden brace and the majority of them are operation nights. The cotton mills have also taken a sudden brace and the majority of them are operation nights. The cotton mills have also taken a sudden brace and the majority of them are operation nights. The cotton mills have also taken a sudden brace and the majority of them are operation nights. The cotton mills have also taken a sudden brace and the majority of them are operation nights. The cotton mills have also taken a sudden brace and the majority of them are operation nights. The cotton mills have also taken a sudden brace and the majority of them are operation nights. The cotton mills have also taken a sudden brace and the majority of them are operation nights. The cotton mills have also taken a sudden brace and the majority of them are operation nights. The cotton mills all over the country have a sudden brace and the majority of them are operation nights.

Henry Newell of the American Hide & Leather 10, appeared out yesterday in a new hel of the latest design. Henry says "made in Faris."

Miss Mateline Boland, the talented golds of the latest design. Henry says "made in Faris."

Miss Plynn of the Lawrence Manufacturing Co. has returned from a pleurant vacation spent at Hampton beach.

Walter Cleary of the Lowell Bleachers of the Co., Lavrably known throughout the city as a sololst of note, has folimed on their chainess.

William O'Brien of the Merrimack Manufacturing Co. was adjudged the winner of the "old maid" contests hell at the Warren club last evening.

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Among woman workers there are togated between district the contents and might work. Here is the latest workmen's compensation in the Lawrence hostery.

Miss Julia Bolan of the Silesia Worthous the city as a sololist of note, has folimed at the Lawrence the manufacturing the first part of the could not resume his work. The legal problem then was whether or not the invalidating fatness was the will be very soon.

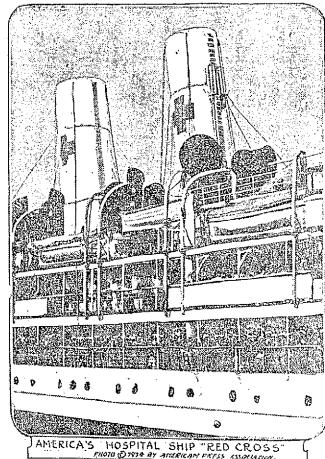
Thursday evening, an official, high in the affairs of the American Federation of Lukor will address thermal countries to the miner of the will be paid. The house of lovely and the compensation in the delightful vacation of Lukor is an indicated the compensation in the manufacturing the manuf

Co, has returned from a delightful vacation spent at Bedford, Mass.

Thomas Hessian of the U. S. Carteridge Co, has returned from an enjoyable vacation spent at the Lincoln camp.

Among women workers there are to-day thirty times as many bookkeep described helmen district day thirty times as many bookkeep described helmen district day thirty times as many bookkeep described helmen district day thirty times as there are to-day times as many bookkeep district day thirty times as many bookkeep day t

# AMERICA'S RELIEF SHIP RED CROSS SAILS ON HER MISSION OF MERCY



America's ship of mercy to the European war, the Red Cross, sailed from New York with thirty doctors and 120 Red Cross nurses. accompanying picture shows a section of the vessel with the decks lined with nurses, as she steamed out of the harbor for her trip across the sea. Along the rail of the hurricane deek the thirty surgeons, with Major Robert Patterson, Medical Corps, U. S. A., at their head, were drawn up at attention. All were in their field uniforms of forest green, with leggings and campaign hats. Fringing the rail along the main deck were assembled the 120 nurses wearing their service costumes, gray gowns and waists with white collars and dark blue cloaks with lining of

# To Men-and Women Who Buy for Men:

There is one thing in this world more than anything else which stands between clothing buyers and a full dollar's worth.

. . Habit!

The reason so many men are satisfied with a \$9.99 result in clothes at a \$25 price is that they judge values in the light of ten years ago. They base their estimate of their money's worth, not on what they ought to get, but on what they have been used to getting.

The deep rut of habit keeps them from seeing the great advances that have been made toward modernizing the making of good clothes.

But more and more people are acquiring new standards-higher standards-of clothing values.

More and more they are looking to this store as a greater value giver.

More and more they are finding that in Kuppenheimer Clothes-made by men and methods years in advance of the general understanding of tailoringthere is to be found the fullest measure of value, dollar for dollar, it is at present possible to produce.

The proof of this is not in our statement here, but in the clothes themselves-the style, the service, the fit, the comfort you will find in the new fall Kuppenheimer garments at

\$18 to \$28

# Wacartney's

"APPAREL SHOP"

72 MERRIMACK STREET

Read the Kuppenheimer announcement in this week's Saturday Evening Post.

It is, we believe, one of the most significant statements ever made to the thinking clothes buyers of America.

It tells how new methods, waste-eliminating improvements are upsetting old notions and traditions of value-giv-

It tells-and our women readers will be especially interested in this-how keen feminine judgment guards against flaws in the handwork and the fine details of Kuppenheimer clothes.

It is a declaration of principles-the statement of a purpose in which the House of Kuppenheimer and this store stand on common ground,

To deliver to our patrons all that new efficiencies, new economies applied to tailoring and retailing can produceand to deliver it at a price which represents only actual value, stripped clean of waste, inefficiency and lost motion.

standing in the International Association of Machinists.

ling and dismantling machinery.

3. The minimum rate of wages for machinists shall be thirty (30) cents per hour. Minimum rate of wages for specialists twenty-seven (27) cents and hour.

4. All overtime shall be paid at the rate of time and one-half up until 13 m., after 12 m., at the rate of double time. All Sanday and legal holiday work shall be paid at the rate of double time.

5. This agreement is to remain in

o time.
This agreement is to remain in for one (1) year and thereafter thirry (30) days notice is givelifier party to this agreement a change. This agreement affected by Roscoe Hall, business until thirty (30) days notice is giv-en by either party to this agreement desiring a change. This agreement was affected by Roscoe Hall, business agent of the New England machinists while on his recent visit to this city. has a number of more open shop

As an indication of the attitude the cotton yarn dealers toward the conditions in the cotton yarn market today it is interesting to note the following circular letter which has been sent to its customers by a large con



Shop

The Druggist, HOWARD 197 Central St.

ton yarn house giving its views of the situation and the possible developments in prices:

The cotton yarn market continues building, erecting, repairing, assemb-|unsettled with most quotations the

"That according to Director Barrett, some of the South American countries are facing an immediate famine of immediate necessities as 75 per cent, of these are ordered but two months in advance.

in advance.
"That the dyestiff problem is far from hopeless, and will require only money and a little time to solve.
"That cotton is going to be cheaper and for a time wool expensive.
"That the cost of growing cotton is now \$ to 10c., and during the past rech set they have been realized from?"

week cotton has been selling from 9c to 10c." It would seem that yarn based on

arpenters Held Meeting

The Carpenters union held a largely attended meeting in its rooms in the Runels building last evening. Considerable routine business was transacted and two new members were admitted. Five applications were also received and laid over for one week. Reports of committees were read and accepted, Communications from other locals were referred. Speeches on the good of the union were made by several of the members. Business Agent Michael A, Lee submitted his usual progressive report and the secretary reported the tocal in a strong financial condition. The Carpenters union held a largely

Mills Remarkable Period

Mills Remarkable Perlod

Dudley Shoals cotton mill, which is situated about seven miles from Granite Fails, N. C., made a record last year that possibly no other mill in the country can boast of ever having made and that is, it ran for a whole year without the superlutendent, W. E. Poovey, having to employ a single additional operative. The production of the year was splendld, and during the whole time there was not a single change among employes except two young men who resigned. Their places were given to other operatives who had become more skilled and able to turn off a greater amount of labor. Since the beginning of the year only

change of houses among the help.

is a study in economics. It is located flourishing, and within the next two upon a small stream where the power years they are expected to yield an was hitherto wasted, and this has abundance of fruit for the people. was hitherto wasted, and this has been utilized to run the mill. company owns its own electrical plant, and is so arranged that it can run elther on water, electric or steam power. The excavation for the tailrace made through granite rock, and the rock taken out was used for the erec-

Mr. Poovey says that it is a rare thing couple of years ago, when the comfor a family to move away from the pany purchased 500 fruit trees of difmill, and that there is scarcely ever a ferent varieties, which were divided among the employes, to be planted The story of the Dudley Shoals mill around the cottages. These trees are

### Why Not Save Money Going to California?

I can tell you how. made through granite rock, and the rock taken out was used for the erection of the mill.

The company owns something like 460 acres of land, part of which is under cultivation, and this is rented to many of the families, and they cultivate tracts of corn, potatoes and other produce. Tobacco is grown to a certain extent. One of the finest two acres of corn in the village was cultivated this year by an old man 18 years old. Besides his corn, he has a potato patch, garden and flower befig. Some time ago the company donated two acres of land to the school board, and through the efforts of D. H. Warllich, the manager of the mill a new school building will be creeted and ready for occupancy this fall, On the cost of this the mill pays one-third, and the remainder is divided equally between the state and county.

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# Collector's Notice

Office of the Collector of Taxes Lowell, Mass, August 26, 1914

Tax of 1912, \$133.55.

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Moth Asst., 2.15.

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151. Ward 9. Precinet 3.—William N. Thompson, 118.650 square feet of find, more of less, being lots 53 to 60 inclusive of find, more or less, being lots 53 to 60 inclusive of find, more or less, being lots 53 to 60 inclusive of find, more or less, being lots 53 to 60 inclusive of find, more or less, being lots 53 to 60 inclusive of find, more or less, being lots 53 to 60 inclusive of find, more or less, being lots 53 to 60 inclusive of find, more or less, being lots 53 to 60 inclusive of find, more or less, being lots 53 to 60 inclusive of find, more or less, being lots 54 to 60 inclusive of find, more or less, being lots 54 to 60 inclusive of find, more or less, being lots 54 to 60 inclusive of find, more or less, being lots 54 to 60 inclusive of find, more or less, being lots 54 to 60 inclusive of find, more or less, being lots 54 to 60 inclusive of find, more or less, being lots 54 to 60 inclusive of find, more or less, being lots 54 to 60 inclusive of find, more or less, being lots 54 to 60 inclusive of find, more or less, being lots 54 to 60 inclusive of find, more or less, being lots 54 to 60 inclusive of find, more or less, being lots 54 to 60 inclusive of find, more or less, being lots 54 to 60 inclusive of find, more or less, being lots 54 to 60 inclusive of find, more or less, being lots 54 to 60 inclusive of find, more or less, being lots 54 to 60 inclusive of find, more or less, being lots 54 to 60 inclusive of find, more or less, being lots 54 to 60 inclusive feet of land, more or less, being lots 54 to 60 inclusive feet of land, more or less, being lots 54 to 60 inclusive feet of land, more or less, being lots 54 to 60 inclusive feet of land, more or less, being lots 54 to 60 inclusive feet of land, more or less, being lots 54 to 60 inclusive feet of land, more or less, being lots 54 to 60 inclusive feet of land, more or less, being lots 54 to 60 inclusive feet of land, more or less, being lots 54 to 60 inclu

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1:6. Ward 2.—Water Q. Cores, Mrs. Schilas Commonwealth and Commonwealth avenue on the Schilas of Schi

Street Watering Assl. 1257.

150, Ward 9, Precinct 3.—Ida L. Thompson, 18,458 square feet of land more or less, with buildings thereon bliested 229 Pine street, with land now or formerly of George L. Cady on the north, John H. 2nd Fliza J. G. Griffin and George P. Scannell on the east, Robbins street on the west and Pine street watering Assl., 342, Moth Assl., 2.15.

151. Ward 9, Precinet 2 No. Thompsee

Tax of 1912, \$0.95,

Street Watering ASSL, \$1.50

195. Ward 9.—Arthur I. Grossman,
1139 square feet of land, more or less,
being lot 3 on the north side of Ass.
dover street, with land now or formeriv of Benjamin P. Builer Estate on
the torth, Elias A. McQuade on the
cast, Hyman Alperin on the west and
Andover street on the south.
Tax of 1912, \$23.75.

Street Watering Asst. 1.65.

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150. Wand 9.—Morgaret A. Hurst,
3131 aguars feel of land, more or less,
helm fail 1.4 on the west glae of Went,
worth ave., with land now or former,
iy of 1m J. Hurst on the north and
west, kalward S. Fitzpairick and Themas W. Carter on the south and Went,
worth avenue, on the cast.

Tax of 1912, \$1.30.
Meth. Aast., \$1.25.

Tax of 1912, \$55.10,

S.—The Conners Brothers Cum

Tax of 1912, \$15.20.

216. S.—The Conners Brothers Company, \$857 square feet of land, more or less, helng lots 6-7 on the west side of Chelmsford street, with land now or formerly of Patrick H. Ryan and William F. Farrell on the north, The Conners Brothers Company on the south, Powell street on the west and Chelmsford street on the enat.

Tax of 1912, \$19.66.

Street Watering Asst., 2.75.

Moth Asst., 50.

217. S.—The Councies Brothers Comnany, \$89 square fort of land, more or
less, being that of the \$432-431 on the
less, being the office of the state of the state
south side of Montroal real, with land
now or formerly of the Lowell and Andover Railroad on the Lowell and Andover Railroad on the Joy North, New
Haven and Hartford Railroad on the
west and Montreal street on the
north.

Tax of 1312, \$005.

Tax of 1912, 50.95.

218. S.—The Couners Brothers Company, 33,493 square fect of land, more or loss, on the west side of Marshall koad, with land now or formerly of James P. Robinson and Martia Palva on the morth. Thomas H. Elliott on the south, John Brady on the west and Marshall Road on the cast.

Tax of 1912, \$2.50. Tax of 1912, \$6.95.

Marshall Road on Tax of 1912, \$3.50.

219. S.—The Comer's Brothers Company, 3129 square fact of land, more or less, being lot \$9\$ on the west side of Chelmsford street, with band now or formerly of the Ceaners Brothers Company on the north, south and west and Chelmsford street on the cast.

Tax of 1912, \$6.65.

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222. S.—The Conners Brotners pany, 129,000 square teet of lund, more or less, on the west side of Seventi avenue, with land now or formerly of Thomas G. Robbins on the south Huirs of Daniel (age on the west, bit leaves treet on the north and Seventi

company, more or less, being tot as with land side of Lexington avenue, with land now or formerly of Peter McAleer on the north John A. Smith on the south, George W. Brown on the east and Lexington avenue on the west.

Tax of 1912, \$2.85.

234. S.—Massachusetts Real Estate company, 6300 square feet of land, more or less, being lot 224 on the west side of Shirley avenue, with land now or formerly of Wilford L. L'Esperance on the north, George H. O'Brien on the south, William H. Harrigan on the west and Shirley avenue on the cast.

Tax of 1912, \$1.30.

235. S.—Massachusetts Real Estate company, 7120 square feet of land, more or less, on the west side of Robbins street, with land now or formerly of Arthur G. Boynton on the north. Lillian E. Clough on the south, Ella F. Bowles and Mortha M. Gray on the west and Robbins street on the east.

12x of 1912, \$21.85.

Moth Asst., \$1.80.

238. S.—George A. Richards, 9750 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon situated 31 Fruit street, with land now or formerly of Elizabath Woessner and Bernard E. McLaughlin on the north, lernard E. Gately Trustee on the east. Patrick P. Green on the west and Fruil street on the south.

Tax of 1912 Spece. Tax of 1912, \$26.60.

THE SUN IS ON SALE AT THE NORTH STATION BOSTON

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COLLECTOR'S NOTICE CITY OF LOWELL Office of the Collector of Taxes

Lowell, Mass., August 26, 1914. owners and occupants of the folg described parcels of real estat

254. Page 200.—Cinudia Cushman, 1974 square feet of land, more or less, being for 309 on the north side of Orleans stret, with land now or formerly of Claudia Cushman, on the east. Charles E. Guthrie on the west Eugene Gosselin on the north and Orleans Street on the south.

Sower Asst. for 1913, \$49.74.

Street of the Asst. for 1913, \$49.74.

255. Page 201.—Eugene G. Russell, 6783 square feet of land, raore or less, being lot 12 on the west side of Highland avenue, with land now or formerly of Jessee H. Sheppard and Honry C. Fuller on the north and south, Ella M. Pheips on the west and Highland avenue on the east.

Sower Asst. for 1913, \$40.00.

Sower Asst. for 1913. \$40.00.

266. Pago 203.—Henry II. Beard,
5808 square feet of land, more or less,
being lot 5 on the nouth side of Inland
street, with land now or formerly of
Henry II. Beard on the east and west.
Charles V. Barker and I.lonol E. Durrell on the south and Inland street on
the north.

Sewer Asst. for 1913, \$57.52. Sewer Asst. for 1913, \$57.52.

257. Page 293.—Henry H. Beard, 5824 square feet of land, more or tess, being lot 6 on the south side of finland street, with land now or formerly of Edward O'Connor on the east, Henry H. Beard on the west. Charles V. Barker on the south and Inland street on the north.

Sewer Asst. for 1913, \$57.52.

Sower Asst. for 1913, \$57.67, Sower Asst. 10r 131d, 601.00.

262. Page 213.—Nathan N. Mcdwan,
6950 square feet of land, more or leave,
being lot 25 on the south 31de of
Princelon street, with land now or formerly of Norhan N. Mcdwan on the
cast and south, Lucinda Dodge on the
west and Princelon street on the north,
Sewer Asst. for 1913, \$55.61.

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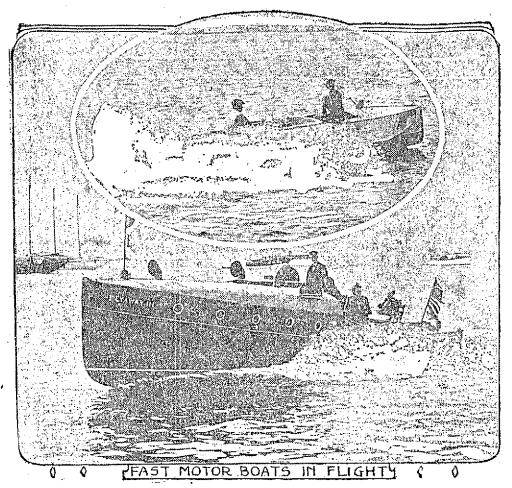
262. Page 213.—Nathan N. McEwan, 6950 square feet of land, more or less, being lot 25 on the south side 27 Princeton street, with land now or formerly of Nathan N. McEwan on the west and south, Lucinda Dodge on the west and Princeton street on the north. Sever Asst. for 1913, 555.61.

264. Page 214.—Nathan N. McEwan, 7500 square feet of land, more or less, being lot 27 on the west side of Rutland street, with land now or formerly of Nathan N. McEwan on the north, Josephine Chicoine on the south, Lucinda Dodge on the west and Rutland street, with land now or formerly of Nathan N. McEwan of the west and Rutland street on the east. Sewer Asst. for 1913, \$53.33.

265. Page 214.—Nathan N. McEwan, 265. Page 214.—Nathan N. McEwan, 266. Square feel of Jand, more or less, being lot 26 on the west side of Rutland street, with land now or formerly of Nathan N. McEwan on the north and street, with land now or formerly of Nathan N. McEwan on the north and street, with land now or formerly of Nathan N. McEwan on the north and street, with land now or formerly of Nathan N. McEwan or the Square feel of Jand, more or less, being to 25 on the west and Rutland street, with land now or formerly of Nathan N. McEwan on the north and street on the seat of the same of t

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# SWIFT BOATS IN COMPETITION FOR CHAMPIONSHIPS IN NEW YORK WATERS



NEW YORK, Sept. S .-- The motorhoot races on Manhasset bay, off Port Washington, have attracted much attention. In the picture Red Wing is shown and Figuway III, at the bottom. Flyaway III is in the cabin launch class and is owned by Thomas B. Taylor. She is equipped with a 100 horsepower Van Blerck

# res. Wilson Issues Proclamation Urging All to Ask God to Settle Pres. Wilson Issues Proclamation European Conflict

one another and war now draws millions of men into battle whom the counsel of statesmen have not been able to save from the terrible sacrifica. "And whereas in this as in all things it is our privilege and duty to seek counsel and succor of Almighty God, humbling ourselves before Illin, confessing our weakness and our lack of any wishom equal to these things: "And whereas, it is the especial wish and longing of the people of the United States in prayer and counsel and all friendliness to serve the cause of peace, therefore I, Woodrow Wilson, president of the United States.

president of the United States day of October next, a day of and supplication, and do re-

PHILANTHROPIST AND SON OF GREAT RAILROAD BUILDER

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- Joseph Mil-

bank, philanthropist, died yesterdas

at his country home at Greenwich,

Conn. He was in his sixty-seventh

Mr. Milbank was the son of the late

Jeremiah Milbank, the New York

banker who amassed a large fortune

banker who amassed a large fortune and wrote himself into the railroad history of this country as the organizer and builder of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St Paul railroad. Jereniah Milbank dled at his New York residence, 6 East Thirty-eighth street, on June 1, 1894. By the terms of his will his fortune was divided equally between his son Joseph and his daughter Emma, who married A. A. Anderson.

Anderson.
Joseph Milbank, like his father, concorned himself with the business of banking and railroading. As a comparatively young man he became a director of the Chicago, Milwaukee and Et. Paul railroad and showed a great deal of the business accumen that had characterized his father's activities. But it was principally as a philanthropist that he was known to New York. His first gift of magnitude was to the Teachers' college at 120th street for the erection of a building to be

PASSED AWAY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3—President with the counsel of states are not concern and mar on that day to their places of confidence on Sunday, Oct. 4, was as follows:

By the President of the United States to pary for things they cannot govern or after taking pity on the nations now in the throes of confident in His merey and goodness, showing a way where men can see none. He vouchsafe his children healing peace again and restore once more that concord among men and nations without which there can be neither happiness nor true friendship nor any wholesome fruit of tell or thought in the world; praying also to this end that he forgive us our

and the newer buildings of Columbia university on Morningside Heights. Eight years later, in 1905, Mr. Mil-bank gave \$300,000 to the First Con-

gregational church of Jersey City for the erection and equipment of the People's Palace in London, There is a free swimming tank and baths in connection with it. Mr. Milbank him-

as a "people's college."

Many of his charities were distributed through the Madison Avenue Baptist church of this city and by means of the Baptist denominational agencies throughout the country. He was president of the board of trustees of the Madison Avenue Baptist church until a few years ago. Ten years ago he retired from active business and since then has lived mostly in his country home at Greenwich. His town house was at 27 East Thirty-ninth street.

ninth street.

The was a member of the Union
League club, the Riding club, the Mettropolitan Museum of Art and the
Hardware club.

MATRIMONIAL

Hormisdas Lemire and Miss Victoria

Chevalier were married yesterday at Notre Dame de Lourdes' church.

the ceremony being performed at a

nuptial mass celebrated at 7 o'clock by Rev. Joseph Magnan, O. M. I. The

witnesses were Louis Chevaller and

Joseph Lemire, fathers of the bride

Joseph Lemire, fathers of the bride and bridegroom respectively. At the close of the coremony that bridal party repaired to the home of the bride's parents. T Grand street where a wedding dinner was served. Last evening a reception will be hald at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donat Duhalma, 139 Salem street. Present at the wedding from out of town are John Marcette. his son, Albert and daughters, Yvonne and Aurore of Mauchester, N. H. The bride were a gown of white salin and

and Autore of Mandaester, N. H. The bride word a gown of white satin and, carried bridal roses, while the bride-mald. Miss Autore Marcatta word white chifton. The best man was Zephyr Lemire, The happy couple

r Lomire. The happy couple make their homest 6 Grand

He is survived by two sons, Dun-his levy of Port Chester, N. Y., and Jere-mish of Greenwich, Conn.

town house ninth street.

CONSISTORY HELD IN ROME TO-

to ecclesiastics — Vatican.
Surrounded by almost all the cardinals at present in Rome, the pope wis consistory room on the

nals at present in Rome, the hope was carried into the consistory room on the gestatoria chair. He imposed the red hat on Cardinal Anthony Mendes Bello, patriarch of Lisbon; Cardinal Guisnool y Menendes, archishop of Tolode; Cardinal Pifft, archbishop of Tolode; Cardinal Pifft, archbishop of Vienna and Johann Czernoch of Russia. The last mentioned is the only new appointment.

Following this ceremony the pontiff delivered his allocation. In this address he urged the necessity of strengthening and elevating religious feeling throughout the world as the only remedy to society for the avils today so strikingly in the deplorable condict now rending Europe. The faithful must pray ferventy for the cessation of this warfare the pontiff said, asking especially the intercession of the Blessed Virgin.

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Gertrude O'Neill of 23 Cedar treat has spent the last few weeks

Miss Grace Shattery of 46 Tyler street is the guest of Mrs. James Mc-Govern at Crystal lake for a few weeks.

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150 Coats left, selling \$15 to \$27.50, at choice......\$5.00, \$8.00

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89 GARMENTS SELLING TO \$10 and \$12

Skirls, Coats, Dresses and Waists. Rum- \$1.00

SI.00 Values. At this school **59c** sale .....

51, 52, 53

Not 1-3 of cost asked.

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200 SUMMER DRESSES left, pure linens, striped lawns, crepes, sold to \$13.75. Choice

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dren's Coats. We are all through with the odd garments. Choice \$2.00

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Galatea, Plaids, Serges. Fit

Some were \$7.00 and \$8.00

50 LONG TUNIC SERGE SKIRTS, plain or Roman Stripe Bottoms. Value \$3.00. \$1.98

> 25 RAINCOATS Value \$5.00. This sale

> > \$2.70

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MEANS COMMITTEE DEMOCRATS IN CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON, Sept. S .-- Increase of the Income tax was seriously discussed posed war revenue mensure. One pro-posal is to increase the tax to one and one-half per cent and reduce the exemption from \$4000 to \$2500 ar \$2000 That would raise at least \$25,000,000 of the required \$100,000,000.

# **DEATHS**

RUSSIANS HAVE LONG ROAD TO TRAVEL BEFORE

TRAFFIC RULES Officer Considing Held Up New Bamp-shire Autolst Who Made a Short

It matters not whether it be a New Bampshire or a Lowell automobile, Pstrohnag Considine who is deing duty Merrimack square is bound to have all observe traffic rules and he gave a sood demonstration of this shortly after 3 octock this afternoon. A touring autherning a New Hampshire Incanse number 1912, was coming through Bridge street and when the chauffeur reached a point near Carter & Sherburne's drug store, he took a short cut aeross the street, crossed the square and proceeded flown Prescut street, but Officer Considine was Johnny on the spot and he forced the classificar to back his machine to spot

# GEORGE WILTSE, VETERAN SOUTHPAW, MAY SOON LEAVE THE GIANTS' CAMP



Graw's payroll. Waivers have been asked on him. Just what this means is uncertain, but it seems probable that a trade has been arranged that will make "Hooks" manager of a minor league team and thus result in his financial betterment. He may stay with the Giants the rest of the season, and it he does not he will certainly get his share of any world's series money the Glants may win. Witse of his fellow players and the public.

# THEY CAN REACH BERLIN, AS THIS MAP SHOWS



This map shows the five principal points from which the Russian's are trying to reach Berlin. have a long way to travel, as may be seen, and the Cormans have three strong lines of defenses that must be beaten down, While the Germans in France were at the gates of Paris the Russians were two, three and Cour hundred miles from Berlin.

50. BOSTON MAN IN COURT ON CHARGE OF FAILING TO STOP AFTER HITTING ANOTHER AUTO

As a result of an automobile acci-

the alculum points claim that Tha-olk did not stop after the accident oc-curred. He was followed by a Methuen man and overtaken near the Hocking-ham park fair grounds and later ar-rested by Calef Nimmo of the Methu-en police

SULLIVAN, MURPHY, MAHONEY AND MCCORMACK COMPETED IN LIGHT SWIM

As a result of an automobile accident in Methuen last Friday in which a touring car owned by Edward Whitcomb of Chelunsford Centre and driven by Ernest Hartmann, of 181 Malden avenue, Boston, was badly damaged, William J. Thack of South Eoston, was arraigned in the Methuen police court yesterday charged with running away without making himself known after an accident. The case was continued at the request of the attorney for the defendant.

According to the story told by Hartmann, both cars were hound for the Rockingham fair. Thackies machine, it is claimed, came up behind the Whitcomb car and in passing struck the front hub, pushing it into a tolephone pole, which was broken off, and thence into a stone wall. Fortunately neither Hartmann or Miss Whitcomb of Chelmstord, who was riding with him, was hurt.

The Methuen police claim that Thack did du at stop after the accident occurred. He was followed by a Methuen man and overtaken near the Hockingham park fair grounds and later arrested by Chief Nimmo of the Methuen and police. Ex-Alderman John W. Daly, who ac-

also put up a game fight, but they,

NOTICE

My wife, Mary Callahau, having left my bed and board, I will not be re-sponsible for any bills contracted by her after this date. Signed.

Sept. 8, 1914.

to the reaction of a building to be known as Milbank Mall, in memory of his father and mother. That gift amounted to \$250,000 and was made in 1807. Shortly before this a similar sum had been given by his sister. Mrs.

Anderson, to Barnard college for the first building of that college on its new site coposite the Teachers college

JAMES P. CALLAHAN.

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### STREET DEFECTS NEGLECTED

If is now over a year ago since The Sun suggested the urgent used have authorizing to cause something to of a street repair squad, a sort of flying squadron that could move be done about it just as soon as the quickly in any direction prepared to fill a dangerous hole in any kind decisioner meets next year. The nation is to pray for peace. He eviof paving or to attend to any source of danger in the public streets should consider the necessary changes peration of the belligerents, it would But as yet we fail to see any evidence of such a ready means of repairing and recommend what they think be useless to pray for peace before dangerous spots in the streets. "

There can be no question as to the feasibility of such a scheme, the law, obedience to parents and su- warring powers to a realization of the Three men and one team would suffier for the purpose; but yet nothing better, and a willingness to work enormity of the struggle in which they of the kind has been attempted. There might be some excuse for Punishment by compulsory labor of are engaged and cause them to show ignoring such a suggestion if it were not necessary, or if any better most of the boys who go astray first and humanity, plan of meeting emergencies and protecting the public against danger, acquire a hatred of work in any form. were put in operation. But apparently there was no authority in the Laziness Is a step towards other habstrict department sufficiently interested to take any notice of such a sug- boart. It boys are kept busily emposition or even of a complaint in reference to danger spots on any street, thereof upon some form of work If appeared to be beneath the dignity of the department heads to notice which they are interested they will be ket. This result is brought about by their things as a hala in a multication. The corriging delivers the course they have because they are not and another result that acsuch little things as a hole in a public street. The carriage drivers will be less susceptible to evil associacomplained, the autoists complained, the pedestrians complained -they all itions. appealed to the street department for relief from the dangerous conditions; but the answer in practically every case was-"no appropri- The tide of victory seems to be of both these panaceas is there any ption!" It seemed to be the custom to lef every street go to smash iteraing in the great European war so unless a large appropriation were made either for smooth paying or the the Allies have the enemy in

This policy of neglecting minor repairs has brought a large crop of to undertake the siege of Parls with are fighting hard to held their ground damage suits, exposed citizens to danger and injured the reputation of two armies outside ready to assail against the strong sentiment in favor our city with strangers passing through. There are dangerous holes defend the city wife a third army dorsement of the present administrain Gorbam street, in Westford street, in Rogers street and in many others, made up of Russian soldiers is preand they have been growing larger and larger for over a year without pared to cat off their retreat. It the receiving any attention from the street department. Yet the worst is not setting back to Garmany it of them could have been temporarily repaired in a couple of liours by a will do better than some people exrepair gang such as we suggested over a year ago.

Is this state of affairs to go on, or will the new superintendent move on Berlin. change it before conditions become even worse than they are!

To make such a repair gang complete the department should have a concrete mixer and a wagon in which to convey hot far or asphalf from of warfare now used by Germany in- doned on the field to die in the most the yard to any part of the city. With this and a little crushed stone ending the great dirigible with pen-agentzing tortures. the holes in smooth paved streets could be repaired and as for the dangerous holes in macadam streets there is no excuse for neglecting; them for a single day, much less from year to year.

It is to be hoped that Sapt. Blessington will keep a sort of flying squadron moving all the time on minor repairs so that when a hole or a hillnek or a "jounce" is reported in any street it will be attended to Luke Metake says: within twenty-four hours at the most. In no department is it more been, true that a stitch in time saves nine than in that of streets. To Many a fine blacksmith has been down but the written examinations neglect minor repairs and let a street go to rain until there is a popular included included the saves at the late of the physical tests hands down but the written examinations gave him a little trouble. One of the questions was: "A man neglect minor repairs and let a street go to run until there is a popular clauser for a large appropriation for smooth paving is one of the ways in the "dear tallage" let the in which the street department has been mismanaged, the citizens that women have no sons of humor. imposed upon and large expenditures incurred through wilful neglect.

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in such wretened connection that the side of the street without his har on. Similarly oiled a light sprinkling of women with his mother experience. the defects of our streets better per- very finely crushed stone is spread hops than any other man in Lowell. Rogers street from the Moody school

to the railroad crossing is in a very dangerous condition at the present test in this city. A gang of men fol-timen, time. It is guilled into ridges on lows the offine machine spreading

bumping into a fence or a telegraph oil were left upon the surface of the The boys in that vicinity street without any crushed stone.

the street and three of them are from layer of fine crushed stone takes up four to six or eight inches above the the oil so that pedestrians can walk second squabhler. I stayed at home level of the street if any level can be upon it immediately without having Eulletin. causing an autoist to think that his been brought in to smear their carpet wheel came off, while the other was and their stairways. It is practically sent smashing against the telegraph impossible to prevent children from

z result of mishaps due to these pro- ell seems to be far behind. jections in this thoroughfare. To pre-

jarred or injured on the "jounces" or House political documents, of condition. The people hope to see by political purposes. erop of damage suits.

# IMPROVED STREET OILING

The streets which have recently been offed have been left practically flooded with the sticky liquid so that pedestrians cannot cross them without having their feet soaked in this oil, thus bringing it with them into their homes. Much of the oil, moreover, runs into the gutters unless

very finely crushed stone is spread. Thatf the world owes money it can't pay. And the other half has money prevent the masty and disagreeable condition that fallows to the condition that fallows to the condition that fallows the condition that the condi condition that follows the ailing procwhich autos readily skid to either side over the surface just enough of the and now with a fresh douche of oil, finely crushed stone to sink into the danger is magnified.

At the corner of Picasant street are when a sine of the incountered what is known as the injunction of the current of the individual oil and form a smooth coating which when sufficiently beaten down by the current of the war, and warrs a high that. Along comes a bullet—right through the middle of it. Had be been wearing a cap, which we warrs much longer than if the hopping into a fence or a telegraph oil were left upon the current of the

in that vicinity like to watch strange autoists taking the jounces especially down hill in which the bimps resemble "shooting the chuices."

The "jounces" are provided by a metal sewer cover, a metal cover of the opening to a conduit, the cap of a gas main and the cap of a water main. All four are in a row across the street and three of them are from layer of fine crushed stone takes up the street and three of them are from layer of fine crushed stone takes up the street and three of them are from layer of fine crushed stone takes up the street and three of them are from layer of fine crushed stone takes up the street and three of them are from layer of fine crushed stone takes up the street and three of them are from layer of fine crushed stone takes up the street and three of them are from layer of fine crushed stone takes up the street and three of them are from layer of fine crushed stone takes up the street and three of them are from layer of fine crushed stone takes up the street and three of them are from layer of fine crushed stone takes up the street and three of them are from layer of fine crushed stone takes up the street and three of them are from layer of fine crushed stone takes up the street and three of them are from layer of fine crushed stone takes up the street and three of them are from layer of fine crushed stone takes up the street and three of them are from layer of fine crushed stone takes up the street and three of them are from layer of fine crushed stone takes up the street and three of them are from layer of fine crushed stone the stone and in Washington.

The taker Task Apropos of the war, Senator La Follette said in Washington.

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War, Hamk been knocked off by passing autos, that their dresses buve been damaged One was sent rolling down the street and housekeepers that this oil has pole in front of Mr. Arthur McQuald's bringing it into their homes on their regidence.

feel, that apart from these considera-It is expected that there will be sev- tions the suggestion is made as one of eral damage suits against the city as up-to-date street work in which Low-

vent others Supt. Blessington should PRESIDENT WILSON'S DECISION send a few men around to remove the President Wilson has reached a wise decision in declining to take the If we remember aright Rogers street stump during the coming campaian. was on the list of those streets to be We believe that it was always be-smooth paved; but if it were macade and the dignity of the president of amized or even if the big boles the United States to go out on the and dangerous runs were filled with stump appealing for votes either for crushed stone, the people would feel himself or for his party. Roosevelt greatly relieved. At present not a day used his office as a sort of campaign passes without reports of somebody headquarters, sending from the White elsewhere on this very rough street, most partisan nature and making It is time this street were put in safe tours in his official capacity for pure-Through r Supt. Blessington attend to it at once, combination of circumstances Presi-Otherwise it should be closed up as dent Taft was forced to take the impassable in order to save the city a stump much against his will to repel false charges attered against him by Roosevelt and others. But nobody felt

> CASTORIA. For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bough? Bears the Charly Whitehing

the bumiliation of such a task as dutum of death suspended, the recon-mach as he bimself. It is refreshing nottering airship squadron, the most

### AMEND THE JUVENILE LAW

The Sun has directed attention to life. Where is it all to stop? the defects in the juvenile delinquent come kind would do much good for a little more regard for civilization as that eventually land boys in police the republican high protective policy

them and impregnable forts ready to of democratic policies favoring an en-German army gow to France ever sucpect; but even that retreat will not

to have a president in the White powerful guns, the mining of all arms House who has a proper conception of of the sea by which an enemy's fleet the areat dignity of his high office might approach? Unless all the great and who cannot be dragged down to powers agree to stop war altogether the level of the political stump orator, each will vie with all the others in producing new and more rapid and effective modes of destroying human

President Wilson has set apart October 4 as a day on which the whole judges of numbered district courts dently thinks that in the present deswould hert herve to instill into the that data. Endoubtedly a few weeks minds of boys a healthy respect for more of hard fighting may bring the

> We are now in full enjoyment of that would bar imports of all kinds in as calculated to injure the home marcording to some critics should also tion in immigration.

With the country in full enjoyment reason why business should not boom?

On next Tuesday the state of Maine will hold its election. The republicans tion. Any demogratic gain in Mainwill be regarded as an endorsement of

Perhaps it is to be regarded as a good omen that one of the belligerents send the war. The Allies would then has suggested an armistice in which at Monteliascone, Italy. His work as to bury their dead. In the early of the congregations of bishops in slages of the war there was no time Reme stamped him as a finished dip-Will the United States and other to bury the dead and in many cases pations copy the destructive modes thousands of wounded were aban-

# SEEN AND HEARD

Some Men's Religion is Only Sunday job on the police force.

ROGERS STREET DANGEROUS the man in charge of the distributing with eight pounds at store hair on her done is supposed to keep her hat on at middle of the street. By doing this he should receive the prompt attention of leaves the side of the street without like her off.

A woman's reputation and her com-plexion are usually what the makes

# TOTHE HARDER TASK

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who went to New York and tried for a

One of the questions was: "A man buys an article for \$12.25 and sells it for \$2.75; does he gain or lose on the transaction."

After pandering over the question, our rural friend finally answered in this way: "He gains on the cents, but loses on the dollars."

# A NATURAL BRIDGE

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Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, discussing a faked mineral water in Washington, smiled and salit:

"The manufacturer pretends his water gusles from a spring instead of from a factory but in the long run he gives himself away.

"The realinds me of a western lake that used to have for one of its attractions a small matural bridge.

"A winter storm carried the bridge away and two natives rebills it. The

eway and two natives rebuilt it ding was well done and perhapwould never have been suspected but for this sign put up at the entrance:

"'NATURAL BRIDGE 'Erected by Henry C. and Jacob Clay-ton,' "

# NO COOPERATION

Cooperation, apparently is not only essential to progress, but a test of hu-manity, At least that seems to be the contention of S. B. Moxley, a Shelby-

contention of S. B. Mosley, a Shelby-ville fire insurance man, who attended a recent conference of local agents in Louisville. A visitor in an insane asylum ha-said, wanted to know of a husky guard if he were not afraid of heing attacked by come of the more violent inmates. "I should say not," answered the self-confident individual. I can handle any man in this institution with ease," "But suppose they should cooperate?" suggested the visitor. "If they could cooperate," airly an swered the guard, "they would not be

cooperate," airly an swered the guard, "they would here."

MARY ELEANOR With her arms making a necklace for

With her eyes glad as a baby's should They tell a slory about a country lad With her voice gurgling a gladder love

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### CARDINAL FERRATA

Cardinal Dominico Ferrata, the new papal secretary of state appointed by Pope Benedict XV., was born in 1847 lomai. He presided over the Eucharcongress in Malta last year. In 1961 when the late Cardinal Rampolla resigned as papal secretary of state Cardinal Ferrata was mentioned as a likely candidate for the office. was created cardinal on June 22, 1896.

Than e'er has lifted from mocking bird's throat bird's throat
Dimaks in chlows and dimples in
hands,
Love-words her mother alone under-Half softer for than silk, yellow as rold, That's Mary Eleanor, just a year old.

That's Mary Eleanor, just a year old! How ones arm aches and reaches out How ones are uches and reaches out to enfold Her, and squeeze her up tight to one's beeset. Swing her and sing her and croon her Fold her tight, hold her tight, while the ulght skies

Are studded with stars, and until her glad eyes

Are opened and blue as the heavens are blue— Bluer than violets sleeping in dew!

From her molden crown to the toes on her feet She's a love-blessom, pearl-tinted, more She's a love-blossom, poarr-unten, more sweet
Than ever an artist could dream; her redder than cannas, her wee fingor-tips
Are redder than cany pink rose that you be pinker than any pink rose that you Her each little tooth is as white as a Pearl:

Who would droum that a year could have made such a girt!

For you, Mary Eleanor, years of de-For you, mary rheator, years of delight.

The mother-arms round you to soothe you at night.

The daidy you love to lift you up and hold.

Your heart to his heart, with his cheek to the gold.

Of your yellow-gold locks; all the lovings you know with you, grow as you grow!

Without you the world were all barren and drear—

And, to think, you have only been in And to think, you have only been in it a year!

- Judy Mortimer Lewis in the Houston Foat.

# EDITORIAL COMMENT

FOOD PRICE FIXERS Brockton Times: A localized food price inquiry under direction of the United States attorney general has re-sulted in indictment of 32 Washington, Entited States attorney general has resulted in mincinnent of 52 Washington, D. C., devilers and merchants who are alleged to have fixed prices by agreement. That, however, is in only one city. Those \$2 alleged law breakers could be multiplied by hundreds in the country at large and probably less than one in a thousand will be punished. And the greater conspirators, those whose field is the whole country—perhaps the whole continent—will excape or evade prosecution in about the same proportion, unless the government of the law hope to see prosecutions have sufficient in the little retail markets. A firm step toward honest food prices would belp counteract the bitterness which will be felt at a war tax—a step now, not next year.

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all red. My handfuls so fast that I had but a little left, and my head itched and burned. "I used everything I could hear of but without effect. When

them to by chance I saw the advertisement of the Cuticura Scap and advertisement of the Catteria Soap and Obstinent in the paper I sent for samples and used them. After finding them so good I bought some more and new my hair is growing steadily and nice and glossy. The dandruit is all gone." (Signed) Miss L. Nolan, Jan. 28, 1914.

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might of the final session when the registrars kept open until 16 at night the fish of dropped voters were pretty well cleaned up and the committee workers at the registrars' office would then have their little joke on the threat out candidates.

In comes four candidates for the common council, with the question:
"Any more names?"

"Has any one located Johnnie Kinan yet? He ought to get his name on," some worker would ery out. "It would probably then he about 9 o'clock and ward four was quite a distance from

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The Library Trustees

In its political column. The Sun of 25 years and had the following:
"I consider the board of trustees of the public library one of the greatest institutions of modern times."—Librarian Eurbank.
"No say we all of us; so say we all."—Cherus of long term trustees.
John Davis was allive then and he probably believed that it would be perfectly safe to leave money for the library at the disposal of the trustees, never dreaming that some day it might be "loaned" to the city by the trustees. be "leaned" to the city by the trustees.

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In the political column of The Sun
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# man an other candidates for post-master are getting uneasy over Col. Haggett's scat. When Col. Hagget takes a seat he knows how to keep it. Not one of the men mentioned could fin Col. Haggett's seat." Just what the editor meant by his concluding observation is to your de-

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# JOHN B. BLESSINGTON SUPT. OF STREET

Elected by Municipal Council to

Succeed Newell F. Putnam

City Laborers Put Under Civil

Service—Fire Captain on Pension List

God. He said that in arriving at his position in the Putnam matter he proyed fervently to God and that in voting to east Mr. Putnam he had served the dictates of his conscience. "I went to God in prayer," he said, "and asked to be kuilded in the right direction." In presenting Mr. Blessington's name for superintendent of streets to succeed Mr. Putnam, Mr. Brewn said: "Mr. Blessington is a man who will keep his mind on als Joh." The vote for the election of superintendent of streets was as followed.

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and Mr. Blessington was elected on the votes of Brown, Morse and Murphy.

Mr. Stickney on Deek

The municipal council at its regular meeting this foreneon elected sion than he. John B. Blessington superintendent of

The public schools in the towns of Draeut, Tewksbury and Tryngsborn opened this morning for the fall ses-

Dracit, Tewksbury and Tyingsboro opened this morning for the fall sension and a noted increase was noticed in the attendance of all schools, it was also stated in those towns this morning that the number of children who will enter the Lowell high school next Monday will be larger than that of lant year.

There are a few changes in the teaching staff this year on account of a number of resignations, while the music supervisor of the district has been changed. Miss Waite having been elected to the position. In Tawksbury it was a big puzile to house all the pupils, especially in the Centre where the Foster school is located, but, nevertheless, all were comfortably taken care of. It is believed that next year a new school building or addition will be added.

TO OPEN WIRELESS STATION
WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Amouncement was made here today that the

WASHINGTON, Sept. S. Announcement was made here today that the wireless station at Thekerton, N. J., probably will be opened tomorrow to receive messages of the belligarent European powers. Lieut, Falix Gigas, has been placed in charge of the santian and should reach Tuckerton today.

The Meeting



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Election of Mr. Blessington

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Mr. Stickney on Deck

front of the onemning electric and run-ning the risk of meeting an auto, or being crushed by the trolley car; elimi-a trolley puls or run the risk of going through a fence. He was wise and chose the latter way out of the dilem-ma. Fortunately the ear came to a step and no damage was done to the fence. Had there been the city of Lowell would have had to settle the bill

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Permission to keep gaseline was granted J. Kozaklos, C. B. Coburn Co., Lowell Motor Boat club and John Scholas. The petition of John J. Multany for a fire box in Salem and Rowers streets, was granted.

Permission was granted Commissioner Carmichael to employ a New York firm to properly clean about 9000 linear feet of water mains in Lowell at an expense not to exceed 10 cents per foot. Mr. Carmichael explained that Ubis action was necessary because of the many complaints received relative

no man was better entilled to a pension than he.

The following letter from Charles council was as follows:
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seal court house this morning to hear the evidence in the several local cases to be brought before the criminal session of the superior court which will open in this city next Monday. Supt. of Police Welch and several other wit nesses were present and the following cases were submitted; John Clecelles, larceny.

Edward Conley and Peter Richards, breaking and entering and larceny.

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Armund Gounard, breaking and en-tering and larcony, two counts. Matthew Nolan, larceny. John J. Hollan, breaking and enter-ing and larceny. Joseph Kerris, larceny. Archalles Konristotes, assault with hitent to murder. Michael Ayash, breaking and enter-ing with intent of larceny.

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"The British cruiser Warrior stranded, probably as result of fight with | St. Louis'

CHINA SEA FIGHT

Croisers Lancaster and Hampshire Reported to Have Sought Blaven In Hongkong

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8,-The two battered vessels which were reported to have put into Hongkong several weeks ago were the British cruisers Laucaster and Hampshire, which had been in hattle with the German cruisoren in nattic with the terman cruis-ers (inclsenau and Schanhorst in the South China Sea, according to Ludwig Reichert, a merchant in the Philippines and an Austrian reservist, who arrived here yesterday on the Pacie Mall steam-His information from the Austrian consul at Shansha He hoarded the China at Honolulu.

Capt. Hans Thompson and Purse

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St. Louis'

The French parochial schools of the school in Pawtucketville also opened this morning with about 300 children present. Another kindergar-ten for boys at the corner of Moody and Alken streets was also thrown open this morning and about 300 little fellows wended their way to the

GRAY The funeral of Miss Cather-the Gray took oline this morning at \$3.0 o'clock from the funeral pariors of \$J. F. Rogers. A high mass of requiem was some at 3 o'clock by Fr. Cray-ton at St. Peler's chutch. The hear-ers were John Gray of Nashua, Mi-chael Murphy, John O'Brien, James viich.

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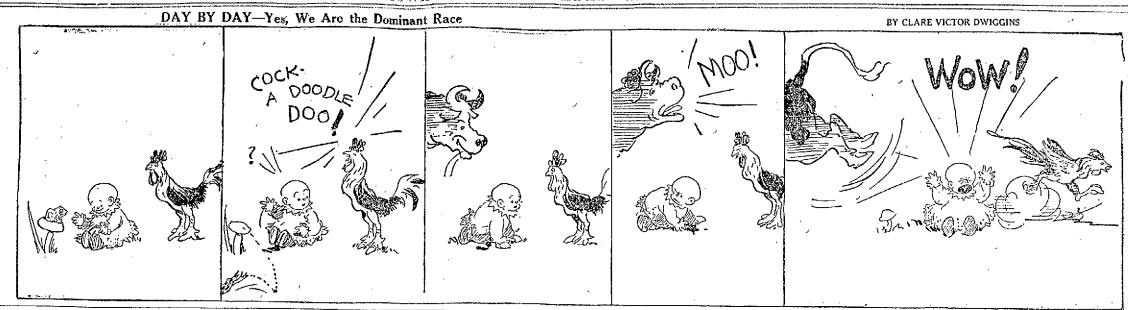
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J. Josoph O'Connor, Attorney.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesox, ss. Probate Court, Whereas, Louis Eziah Tailenbloom, of Lowell, in said County, has presented to said Court, a peatition praying that his name may be changed to that of Louis Ezan Tailen for the reasons therein set forth;

All persons are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County to Middlesox, on the sisteenth day of September, A. D. 1914, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted.

And said patitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation ence in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. Meintire, Esquire, First Judke of said Court, the twenty-show or business office, to let; on see-show or business office, to let on see-show o

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### LOCAL NEWS

Best printing: Tobin's, Asso. bldg. Tango, banjo and mandolin lessons W. P. Hovey 500 Nyman's Exchange, Mrs. Blanche E. Clark of 345 Walk-street has returned from her vaca-

Miss Helen F. Eiley of Wamesit has gone to Harheld to resume her work as teacher in the Harrid heademy.

Mr. Harry A. Hopkins of A sireed has returned home from Europe and

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will be glad to meet his friends.

Miss Angela O'Brien and Miss May budley are enjoying the sea breezes at

Miss Long Farrell of Chelmsford street has returned from a sojourn at Bass Point.

Miss Yvonne Leonitre will return to Lowell in a few days after an ab-sence of three years in France, Italy lower shade.

Mrs. Nellie Dunn and Gaughter, have returned after a pleasant visit to Mrs. Joun's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Varley, of Wilton, N. H.

S. Goldman, have politioned the un-nicipal council not to close the polls on Sentember 22, until 9 p. m. because that day is a religius hollday, which ends at Sundawn. It is probable that the polls will be kept open to 9 p. m.

Mr. Herbert R. White, who for the past cight years has been connected with the Buffalo Smelting Works in Buffalo, N. Y., has returned to this city to assume his former position with the William E. Livingston Co.

Lyman F. Dodge, 75 years of age, suffered severe burns about the hands last night when be attempted to extinguish a fire in his bad at 40 Perry street. The man was sleeping and was awakened by the intense heat. An alarm from hox 81 summoned the fire denartment to the secon and the free epartment to the scene and the fire

The Warren club held the second of a series of hulles' nights last eventing it is beautiful club robus in Odd Fellows hullding. A large gathering of anies was present and listoned to a brightful concert by the Bachelor firsts. After the concert dancing was hulled in, the music being furnished of the grand planola which has just resently been added to the requirement of he club. Refreshments were served and the gathering broke up, feeling hat the evening spent as guests of he Warren club was well spent. The Warren club held the second of

Thomas C. Sullivan, a conductor on the Pawtucketville-Daldands line, was badly bitten by a dog late yesterday afternoon while collecting fares on his car. Just as the car was going across the railroad crossing in East Merrimack street, the conductor was on the running board collecting fares, when the day, a victous follie, humad on the day, a victous follie, humad on the the dog, a victous collie, jumped on the running board and landed a firm grip

BULGIANS OPENED DIKES AROUS TURMONDE, ENGLISHING THE ENEMYS ABTILLERY

LONDON, Sept. 9,-Telegraphing from Antweep, the Daily Mall's cor-

Monday aftermoon. The races were clossly contested and provided rare sport for the many spectators.

8. Box 218, shortly before 5 o'clock yesterday aftermoon, was for a roof fire in a dwelling at 11 Garnet street. Their lesses in men are said to be 1600, but it is more likely slight damage.

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The wind slorin of Monday evening caused 5 lot of work-for the employees of the park department. Calls were made to Supt. Kerman for men to closs in the property of Catherine Rourle, 10 Perry street and Antheny Usdan on Institt.

Mrs. Samuel Kitson, widow of the late Samuel Kitson, the sculptor, has recently communicated with members of General Renjamin F. Butler, to be placed in the state house.

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out Belgium over the airship nitack on Ghent. A fourth bomb attemn against that city has just been made aviators were captured and imprisoned at them.

### MINOR LICENSES GRANTED

The following minor licenses were granted at the regular meeting of the license commission held last evening; Common victualier, to Alphonsa Pleude, lunch cart, corner of Stackpole and Merrhnack Streets, and also to Aram G. Metzadoor, 27 Paimer street taxical license to Percy S. Smith, 104 Garshom givenue, baylor and needlier wakened by The Intense heat. An large the form from box SI summoned the fire partiment to the seems and the fire as put out in short order.

The Rockingham Fair officials estitated that the total attendance at the its event for the week was over the 60,000 mark and that upwards to a mark and that upwards to a mark and that upwards to a mark and that paper passed because of a million people passed hereight the turnsties. Puesday and fruit on the Lord's day, to Markovsky were the weak days as far is attendance went but, the other days note than made it up.

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# ATTEMPTED SUICIDE

Lawrence Man Found in Room of Lodging House Suffering from Raz Wounds

lo, aged 40, slashed his abdomen with a razor in his room at 5t Valley street

a vazar in his room at 51 Valley street yesterday noon. He had been suffer-ing from stomech trouble. Mrs. Dora Silva, who conducts the boarding house where he lives, was attracted by a noise and found him lying on the floor in a pool of blood. At the General hospital an operation was performed in an effort to save his life.

# Demonstration for the Clearing of Water Mains, etc. at Boston

BOSTON, Sept. 9 .- Matters affecting waterworks throughout New England drew to this city today many members of the New England Waterwork association for the opening of a three days' convention. Arrangements have heen made for demonstrations for the cleaning of water mains, pipe calking by machine and cleaning pressure pines.

# WAR MEASURES PASSED

NEWFOUNDLAND LEGISLATURE UNANIMOUSLY AUTHORIZE MEASURES

MEASURES

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Sept. 9.—The special session of the Colonial legislature, called to consider measures made necessary by the European war, was prorogned last night by Governor Davidson, with its program fulfilled. The opposition party joined the government in the support of every measure and action was unanimous. Governor Davidson, in his closing speech, warmly praised the unity displayed by the various sections of the legislature.

The principal measure passed was that authorizing participation by Newfoundland in the present war, and providing for the expense of a volunteer force. Action to this end had already been taken, but formal authority lay with the legislature.

The government was authorized also to proclaim a morntorium at any time that such action should be decreated actions that the decreated action should be decreated as

to proclaim a moratorium at any time that such action should be deemed ex-

# MRS. ANGLE COLLAPSED

WHEN CLERK READ WARRANT CHARGING MANSLAUGHTER

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 9.—A bench warrant for Mrs. Helen M. Angle. charged with responsibility for the death of Waldo R. Ballou in Stamford last June, was issued yesterday afternoon by Judge Bennett in the criminal superior court. Manslaughter is the charge.

As the charge.

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As the clerk read the warrant, Mrs. Angle, who was sented in the courtroom, turned to her father and asked: "Does he mean me?"

Then she said: "I did not do it," and began to ween, linally collapsing in her father's arms. A formal plea of not golity was entered and bonds were

not guilty was entered and bonds placed at \$5,000.

# SHOT WIFE AND HIMSELF

MAN IS REPORTED TO HAVE CHANCE OF RECOVERY

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NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 9.—John Murphy, a brick mason, shot his wife twice with a revolver yesterday, then turned the weapon on himself and committed suicide, the buildet entering at the back of his skull. The shooting occurred at a lodging house in upper Bank street.

The woman was shot in the right breast and left side of her jaw. At the Memorial hospital it is roported she has a fair change for recovery. Murphy was 24 years old and his wife four years his senior. A few years ago a falling brick struck Murphy on the head, and at times since the neeldent he had showed signs of insanity. It is though he was temporarily insane when he did the shooting.

EMPEROR WILLIAM OBJECTS TO USE OF DUM DUM BULLETS AND PARTICIPATION OF BELGIANS

LONDON, Sept. 9.—"There has been published in Copenhagen a telegram which Emperor William sent to President Wilson under date of September 4." telegraphs the Comenhagen corres-

4" telegraphs the Concinagen correspondent of the London Telegraph today. "In this message Emperor William protests against the use by the English of dum dum bullets and against the participation of the Belgium nopulation in the war. "Emperor William adds in his communication to Mr. Wilson that his generals have in certain cases been compelled to punish the Belgians and he expresses his deep regret at the destruction of Louvain and other interesting places."



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I've been watching in New York, Boston and Lowell, the shades of soft hats that were favored by men in the different walks of life and I find that the shades worn are as varied as 'the styles in Ladies' Suits, and it looks to me like a free for all selection.

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At the Merrimack you will find all the shades in the standard makes at \$3 and this price neems to have the call so far though it's difficult to tell the \$3 from the \$2 quality on a man's head. There's this to it, however, a man likes to have the stamp of a reliable maker on his hat when he takes it off, just the same as it means to have the stamp of the Merrimack Clothing Co. on the hat or the garment that you wear: it gives prestige to the goods and it spells value received.

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goods and it spells value received. The name of the Mirrimack Clothing Company is stamped on every hat whether you pay \$3, \$2 or \$1.50. We concentrate our strength on the two former prices and we trust to merit your good will and your patronage in the other departments by the good value that we give you in our hat department. If you enjoy a good smoke, one goes with every hat sale this week.

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DIERS LED TO BRITISH LINES-ASKED IF PARIS HAD FALEN

PARIS, Sept. 9. Twenty-eight Prusaian prisoners, the first to be seen in Paris in the present war, arrived at St. Lazare station yesterday. They had become separated from their regiment and lost their way. They asked a peasant near Meaux if the Germans had taken Paris, and how to get there. The peasant replied that he thought Paris had tallen and would conduct them to the right road. When it was too late the Prussians found he was leading them into the British line.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS
The United States civil service commission aunounces competitive examinations to be held as follows:
Sept. 16—District inspector, migratory bird law (maie),
Sept. 28—Specialist in educational systems (female), salary, \$1800 per annum; chief petroleum technologist (male), salary, \$4800 per annum; agronomist (mate), salary, \$2000 to \$2500 per annum; associate engineer-physicist (maie), salary, \$2000 to \$3000 per annum; associate engineer-physicist (maie), salary, \$2000 to \$3000 per annum; associate engineer-physicist (maie), salary, \$2000 to \$3000 per annum;

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HUFF RILLED BY COMING IN CONTACT WITH WIRE

WISCASSET, Me., Sept. 9.—Richard Moore and Alvah Huff of Edgecomb were killed yesterday by coming in contact with an electric wire which had just been broken while they were blasting on Davis Island.

Huff lost his life while trying to rescue Moore when the latter thought-lessly laid across the wire a crowbar which he was using to pry out pieces of broken ledge after the blast. They were about 45 and leave families.

# ACCIDENT

CARS TIPPED OVER IN PREIGHT YARD THIS MORNING-NORODY INJURED

Traffic was delayed for a period of two hours or thereahout on the Hoston & Maine railroad at Nashun Junction this morning by the tipping over of two freight ears on what is known as the Rochester diamond. It is believed that the accident was due to the cars catching on the end of a frog. A telephone message from the freight different whome message from the freight of the cars.

catching on the end of a freg. A telephone message from the freight office at Nashua stated that nobody was nurt and that the wreck was out of the way by fine velock. The accident was to a through freight.

Mr. Daniel L. Crowlny, treasurer of the Bon Marche bry Goods Co., of New Befford was a visitur in Lowell this week and was the guest of his friend, John J. Burns, manager of the Ulbride Dry Goods company.

# SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

At a special meeting of Central council, A. O. H., held last evening in Hibernian hall it was announced that the semi-annual convention of the Middlesex county divisions of the A. O. H., will be held in West Newton carly in October. Considerable important husiness will be transacted at this time and the annual election of efficers will be held. Doniel F. Rellly, president of Division 8 of this city for four years, is the local candidate for four years, is the local candidate county vice-president and his friends are working hard for his

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Arrangements are nearing completion for the banquet to be held soon under the auspices of Court Merrimack, F. of A. The committee in charge announced at a meeting of the court held last evening in Graffon hull that invitations have been accepted by the supreme and grand officers and a successful event is anticipated. Congressman John Jacob Rogers and others will be present and address the members. After the business' session last evening remarks were made by Prast Chief Ranger Patrick J. Mahoney, David Giroux and George R. O'Nell.

COUPLE ARRESTED AT BOSTON-

icet fall to discisse his name, protested yesterday that he was married to her "ladyship."

Although he had no marriage license or other bit of documentary evidence to substantiate his claim, he contended that under an old law of Scotland he was the lawfully wedded husband of her "ladyship" and she was his lawfully wedded wife.

According to "Sir" James, who was enby Mayor Curley three to at the expense of the city, know whether she is married to make the contended that under an old law of Scotland he was the lawfully wedded wife.

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According to "Sir" James, who says his real name is not Carllon but Wellow, it is sufficient under the Scotch law for n couple who desire to live as man and wife to declare their intention before two witnesses, however, "Sir" James is, said to have utterly forgotten them. In fact he could not recall any person who might be in a position as a witness to affirm their marriage. He decided.

He did not even have a friend on the

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and recall any marriage ceremony.
"Sir" James, who insists that he is entitled to be ranked among the noblity of England, although Burke's Peerage, the Almanach de Gotha and other standard works of fution on the subject fail to disclose his name, protested, yesterday that he was married to be

the arrest of "Sir" James.

Until the question of their marriage is definitely detarmined, both have been classed as undesirable aliens.

As a matter of fact, "Lady" Carlton lays no claim to a title. She trankly authorities that before she cloped with substitutes that before she cloped with she had been employed as a stenographer by him.

She had always supposed, she said, that she was married to "Sir" James, although she admitted that she could she was married to "Sir" James, although she admitted that she could she called Scarborough, just outside Edinburgh, Scotland.

FURNITURE SALE AT KEYES COMMISSION ROOMS, OLD B. & M. DEPOT, FRIDAY, SEPT, 11, AT 2 O'CLOCK.

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# on Sullivan's right leg, tearing his pants and wounding his leg. The conductor, who resides at 10 Varnum average, was treated by Dr. Francis R. Webonov.

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CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

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WHOLESALE PRICES

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Spaulding of Boston coad, Billerica.

have returned after a pleasant visit to Mrs. Imma's parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Varley, of Wilton, N. H.

John Varley, of Wilton, N. H.

One more hand concert will be given at the expense of the city, the date to be announced later. The hand selected for it is the Lowell Milliary.

Fred C. Church curried Insurance on the building in the name of Harry James, it Garnet street, damaged by James, it Garnet street, damaged by fire last night.

The Levell Driving club held its last race for the season on the boulevard Monday affernion. The races were closely contested and provided rare sport for the many spectators.

How 21s, shortly before a o'clock yes.

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# ANS PUSHED BACK BY

# SCHOOLS WILL OPEN WONDAY

Examination for Admission to High School to be Held Sept. 14

Registration for State 2. Primaries to Begin Tomorrow Afternoon

the public schools Monday morning and the number of children who will enroll will be taken care of as comfortably as possible. There will be some crowding at the high school until the annex has been completed and the lands and buildings department is doing its best to put the house recently purchased in condition for the accommedation of classes. It was stated this morning that the house will be ready in a week or ten days. There will be five teachor ten anys. There will be nive teachers additional at the high school and they will look after the annex. It is not expected that many of the schools will be prowded as this matter has been taken care of by transfers. The seat
Continued in page office.

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# RAGES FURIOUSLY Second

3,000,000 Men in Greatest Battle of the War East of Paris-Rumania to Send 200,000 Men to Help Russia—Czar Determined to Reach Berlin

# AUSTRIANS ARE

The fall of Maubeuge, a strong French fortress six miles from the Belgian frontier, is announced at the German army headquarters. Forty thousand prisoners including four generals and 400 guns were taken, it is sai

Up to early afternoon no further official light had been thrown on what is probably the greatest battle of the war, being fought east of Paris from Montmirail to Verdun and from Verdun to Nancy. Three million men are said to be engaged. A news despatch from Paris indicates a belief there that the German offensive movement against the city has been definitely 'checked.

According to a despatch from Copenhagen, Emperor William sent a message to President Wilson protesting that the British were using dum dum bullets and that the Belgian non-combatants were harrassing the Germans.

It is indicated that Rumania will soon throw her 200,000 troops into the conflict. A despatch from Berlin says that the Bucharest correspondent of the Cologne Gazette reports a strong sentiment in favor of Russia throughout Rumania.

Advices from The Hague state that a state of siege in a great number of towns on the coast of Holland has been proclaimed.

Official confirmation of the report that the Russian troops are in France is still lacking though passengers arriving in New York today on the Lapland confirmed previous unofficial reports of a large movement of Russian troops through England.

An English correspondent who has reached Milan from Vienna describes Austria as bankrupt and its people in a panic. Bosnia, he says, is in open revolt. This situation is due to the failure of the Austrian arms against Russia.

Anxiety for the Finnish passenger steamer Sveaborg, bound from Raumo, Finland, for Stockholm, is felt in the latter city. The vessel has many British and Americans on board and is overdue,

Russia is reported as assuming the offensive in East Prussia and a news despatch from Berlin says that all eyes in the German capital are turned eastward, where the importance of administering a check to the invading Russians appears quite as great as the vigorous pursuit of the French campaign. The Russians are reported as having pushed their advance sixty miles southwest of Koenigsburg.

British officers arriving in Paris today report that the battle east of the city still rages

NOW UNDER CIVIL SERVICE

The men who sought employment at city hall this morning were up against a new proposition—the civil service. The municipal council voted at yesler-day's meeting to put all municipal employes of the street, water and health departments under civil service rules. Today when men looking for work alled at the various departments the were told that the civil service rules and the three dispartments the were told that the civil service rules are the street, water and health departments under civil service rules. Today when men looking for work called at the various departments the were told that the civil service list had not yet been made out and that a reg-

In other cities where laborers come under the civil service rules, registrars have been appointed and certain hours of the day are ser apart for registration. The registrar will be named by the council and the chances are, it was stated today, that the work will be done in the election department. As to how the list will be made up remains to be seen, but it is believed that the old men of the department will be given the preference and that their names will be the first to go down on the lists. New mon in the departments will be the last to be employed.

# KAISER SENDS MESSAGE TO PRES. WILSON

LONDON, Sept. 9. -News has reached here that the North German Gazette of Berlin publishes an official statement that Emperor William has sent an important message to President Wilson.

# GERMANS EVACUATE UPPER ALSACE

LONDON, Sept. 9 .-- A despatch to the Central News from Baser, Switzerland, via Rome says that the Germans have evacuated Upper

# · CZAR DETERMINED TO REACH BERLIN

LONDON, Sept. 9.—The Evening News has published a despatch from its Rome correspondent who says that Emperor Nicholas is reported in Rome to have made the following declaration:

"I am resolved to go to Berlin itself; even if it costs me to lose my

# 1,000,000 AUSTRIANS ADVANCING ON LUBLIN

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 9.—A despatch to the newspaper Politiken from Petrograd says:

"According to a report issued by the war ministry, the Russian advance for the purpose of dividing the million Austrians who are advancing on Lublin is on the point of succeeding. A great battle is

# 97TH AUSTRIAN INFANTRY ANNIHILATED

TRIESTE, Austria, Sept. 9.—(Via London)—The defeat of the Austrians at Lemberg has created a deep impression at Trieste and all along the Adriatic coast. The regiments which suffered most were composed of men of Italian origin. The Ninety-seventh Austrian infantry, recruited almost entirely from Trieste Italians was virtually annihilated, 2000 men being left on the field and only 65 returning.

# LINER, SUNK BY MINE, VIOLATED INSTRUCTIONS

LONDON, Sept. 9-The admiralty announced today that the Wilson liner Runo which was sank in the North sea last Saturday as the result of coming in contact with a mine in a known and specified mine field had departed from the directions issued by the admiralty. Had she followed these instructions she would have been assured a safe voyage.

# FIVE GERMAN CRUISERS IN PACIFIC MISSING

LONDON, Sept. 9.-A despatch to Renter's Telegram Co., from Wellington, N. Z., says there are now five German cruisers in the Pacific still not accounted for, namely the Scharnhorst, Gneisenau, Nurnberg, Stettin and Emden.

Other was news on pages 2 and 7

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"It advice of police officials we took "The manual police of the manual police officials we took "The manual police offi

la Cellar Four Days

We remained in the collar most of four days, for although the French fell back so we weren't in the direct line, we could hear the boom of guns and the rattle of rifle fire in the dis-

SHORT STAY OF FRENCH GOVERNMENT AT BORDEAUX

Bordeaux is becoming more and more the center of the life of the nation. Following the example of the bank of France, the Rothschilds and several other great houses have opened temporary quarters here while the court of cessation has established courts. Sevators and deputies continue to meet unofficially daily in two theatres which are being arranged by government architects with a view of holding a regular session of parliament in them.

### 200,000 RUMANIANS CELEBRATE RUSSIAN VICTORIES

LONDON, Sept. 9.-A telegram received here from Bucharest, Rumania, says that the Russian victories in Galicia over the forces of the dual monarchy have aroused the Rumanians to almost frantic excite-Two hundred thousand Rumanians demonstrated yesterday in the streets of Bucharest in favor of Russia and France.

GERMANS DRIVEN BACK - ALLIES tions up to the present is very gatisforce KAISER'S ARMY TO factory." RETREAT

French Repulse Desperate Attack

LONDON, Sept 9.—East of Paris a great battle which may decide the fate of the German campaign in France is being fought along the banks of the filver Marne, and in the heighboring valleys of its affinents, the Ourca, on the north, and the Morin and Little Morin, on the south, Since Saturday there has been heavy fighting in various parts of this field. Further to the east, close down to Toul and Nancy, there is another conflict.

Late accounts from the scene of fighling declare that the allies have put an effective stop to the German southward advance and that the French and English, aided, it is bestieved, by a strong force of Russians and indian troops, have taken the offensive tactics in the direction for feensive and inflitted heavy losses upon the lavanders.

The kalsor's armies are reported to be in retreat in parts of the battle front.

The British and French forces north and east of Farls have had further successes against the German invaders, according to the official intellections and that agree the first that the result of the three days fightling in the champagne country had east of Farls have had further successes against the German invaders, according to the official hallerin issued by the French war office at Paris says of the German forces, and their movement of retreat having clear to protecting their communications have made vicient but unsued clear to protecting their communications, have made vicient but unsued clear to protect ing their communications, have made vicient but unsued clear to protecting their communications, have made vicient but unsued clearly approach to five River Ource.

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men under Gen. Auffenberg.

Success by Allies

This marning the official London press burrant in a bulletin timed 12,10

a. m. announced:

"The general position (of the allies) continues satisfactory. The allies gained ground on the left all along the line of the Ourag and Petit Movin rivers. The British have driven the riemry back 10 miles.

"Flighting has been in progress further to the right along the line which includes Mouthiral and Somputs, neither side gaining advantage.

"Further to the right again, from Yttry-1e-Francois to Sermaize-lessables in the direction of Rheims,

"At Dimeville an attempt by the Germans to advance has been repulsed.

"Pressure against the enemy countries and Somputs, where they have maintained their positions.

There seems little doubt that the obenemy back 10 miles.

"Fighting has been in progress further to the right along the line which includes Mouthirail and Sompuis, neither side gaining advantage.

"Further to the right again, from Vitry-le-Francois to Samaize-less. Bains, the enemy has been pressed back in the direction of Rheims, "At Dunevilla an attempt by the Germans to advance has been repulsed.

"Pressure against the enemy continues all along the allied fronts. The British force has been engaged all day, but the enemy opposed to it, after stubborn resistance, retired and is now crossing to the north of the Marne.

"The fifth French army has a superscript of the allied armies on the Lorraine frontier."

is now crossing to the north of the Marne.

"The fifth French army has advanced with equal success and reports many captures.

"The sixth French army, on the Ource, has been heavily engaged, but here also the chemy has been driven back.

"The German army has suffered severely along the whote line, the advance having been pushed home.

The British force has again sustained some casualties, but the number is small in relation to the nature of the fighting.

"The result of the two days' opera-

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THE ROVAL THEATRE

The Royal offers the colossal feature of "The Last Days of Pompell's for Wednesday and Thursday. This marvelous photo-play is a dramatization of Lord Bulwer Lyttur's famous book, and the production rost over \$250,000. 10,000 people take part in this play. There are 250 wonderful scenes, and it is divided into cight parts, with a two-part prologue. You will see the histarle Roman areas in all its grandeur, the fighting gladiators and this grandeur, the fighting gladiators and thrilling charlot races, the liona turned loase on the heroic Glancus, the city of Founger before, during and after the crupition of Monat Vesuvius. These for only a few of the most sensational scenes displayed in this wonderful quarter of a million preduction. This feature comes firest from Wallack's theatre, in New York, where the has had a most successful run, and those who have not yet seen this masteristics of photography, are cordially invited to visit the Hoyal. The engagement is positively for two days only, and it will be your last chance to witness it. Five other revis of rights of the property of the control of the positive of the control of the positive of the days, making a performance of the first of the property of the positive of the party of the party of the party of the positive of the party of the pa

Herry Eurkhardt and company. It is a play with the punch to it, and the story involted is complete in every way. The Moulton fro are among the best singers this city has known in a long time, and their harmonias will make them prime favorites. The Musical Vynos have many interesting concelts in their larmynd scene, and Grant & Delmar are clife entertainers. Of the motion picture plays shown "Jim O'Farrell's becasion" is quite the best, although the pretty love story "No. 28. Diplomat" is engrossing, The comedy. The control in the pretty love story "No. 28. Diplomat" is engrossing, The comedy. The control in the pretty love story "No. 28. Diplomat" is engrossing. The comedy. The control in the control in the pretty love story "No. 28. Diplomated in the proposition of the war will please. Three preformances will be given daily, at a maintain of cost to the spectator. Performances begin at 2 and 7 and 9 p. m.

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By all means so and see "Officer field. Go to the Merrimack Square theatre any afternoon or evening this week and give yourself up to this funny policeman for a real three hours' enjoyment. It will surely praya to be the most delightful afternoon and evening which you've spent in many a day and that's not exargerating a single mite. All the different members of the company have been cast to particularly fine advantage and a stake setting on par with any seen locally for many moons is also one of the many pleasing features. Some beautiful powns are worn by the laddes appearance of the second of the

THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC

The last call to witness the "Girls from Joyland," with Frank L. Waketeld as "Steve the Dope" and the famous "Joyland Matdonn," will be sounded twice today. One in the afternoon for the special addes the cent bargain matinee, and once this evening, after which the company will fold its tents and silently steal away to New York city for a extended engagement of 18 works on throndway. Tomorrow. Fridny and Saturday will see the inception of the third big week of vandeville at the now popular Academy of Music.

The vandeville and pleture program for tomorrow will be the very apothesis of vandeville and pleture program for tomorrow will be the very apothesis of vandeville and pleture program for tomorrow will be the very apothesis of vandeville and second for the New York City and Boston theatrical marts are being combed to get only the very best vandeville and exclusive motion pletures for the Academy of Music. Anyone who has wilnessed the shows in this theatre since the opening will vouch for this statement.

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The prices will always be five ten and fifteen cents with a matince every afternoon and two performances each evening one at 7.15 and one at 9 octock.

Everyphysis is talking about the re-

events were enacted on the exact spots where they originally occurred. This is one of the most instructive as well as the most dramatic photo-play feature ever attempted. On the process for Wednesday and Thursday besides this five-part historical drama, you will see many new features, among them "A Brand New Hero." a Keystone comedy, "How Izry Stuck to His Job." "A Gentleman for a lay," "The Cayern of Tragedy" in two parts and many others.

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Friday evening will see another side-splitting bill of alleged vandeville and variety performers who will make

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# NEW WAR PICTURES FROM BELGIUM, SHOWING SACRIFICE OF HORSES AT BATTLE OF HAELEN



These are new actual war pictures from Belgium. They were taken after the battle between the Belgians and the Germans at Haelen. Notice in the picture at the right that the man with the ax is chopping off the horses' legs so that the bodies will fit the ditch. The other picture shows a Belgian barricade in the furn of a street and dead German cavaby horses. Thousands of horses have been killed in the fighting so Thousands of others have been ridden to death in the forced marches of advance or retreat.

Among women workers there are to-

# AMONG THE TOILERS

The mills and factories in Lowell opened vesterday marning after a short vacation period.

Henry Newell of the American Hide & Leather Co, appeared out yesterday in a new lid of the Intent design. Henry says "made in Paris."

May Plynn of the Lawrence Manufacturing Ca. has returned from a picasant valuation spent at Hampton beach.

Walter Cleary of the Lowell Bleach-ery is still a stanneh supporter of the Braves and is willing to wager a little on their chances.

William C'Brien of the Merrinack annufacturing Co. was adjudged the in the affairs of the American Fed-inner of the "old maid" centests held the Warren club last evening.

Miss Ruth Lynns, a prominent book- thought that the Machinists' rooms,

keeper at the Lawrence Manufacturing in Middle street, will suffice.
Co., has returned from a delightful vacation spent at Redford, Mass.

Among women workers there

Thomas Hegsian of the H. S. Cart-ridge Co. has returned from an enjoy-able vacation spent at the Lincoln

Miss Helen Cromey, formerly em-ployed at the Bluelow Carpet Co., has accepted a position at the U. S. Cart-ridge Co.

Jack Joyce of the Massachusetts mills is getting in condition for the backethall season by taking long runs and walks to Wamesit and back.

William Liston, secretary of the Leather Workers union, walked in the labor parade in Boston Monday. He was also present in the evening at the banquet held at the Copley Plaza.

Edward Preston of the Mears, Adams thee Co. is the king of good fellows when it comes to purchasing dance thecks. Last evening he bought for

Alax Ducharms of the American Illde & Leather Co. has closed his comp on the banks of the Concord for the season. Cold weather is given as the cause.

John Jarrett and Edmund Roy, for-merly employed at the Bigelow Carpet Co., and American Hide & Leather Co., respectively, have joined the forces of Liggett's.

Jack Welsh of the U. S. Bunting Co. would be a fit rival for the Packards. He is the originator of several new intricate steps which are the delight of his ways. of his many friends.

The exhibition at the Kasino Menday evening was largely attended, and the awarding of the first prize to a popular young couple was merited and loudly applauded.



36-38 Hawley St. Boston

less than two hundred times as many

Optimism ought to be the watch-word of the workers from now on. The woolen mills all over the coun-try have taken a sudden brace and the If every war cloud has its stiver lining, the cloud of the European war will show a gold and silver one to America, and to the great industries which deal with the necessities of human life.

The cotten mills have also taken a sudden impenus, and these mills will all be running full within a short time. Already some of the mills in and around Lowell have started on night work.

man life.

Miss Madeline Boland, the talented roloist of the Rachelor Girls, will he heard to advantage in the latest song hits at a local amusement house in a few weeks. Miss Boland is employed at the Lawrence hastery.

Miss Julia Bolan of the Sliesia Worsted Co., favorahly known throughout the city as a solist of note, has Johnet the Bachelor Girls and will be heard with them in their next concert which will be very soon.

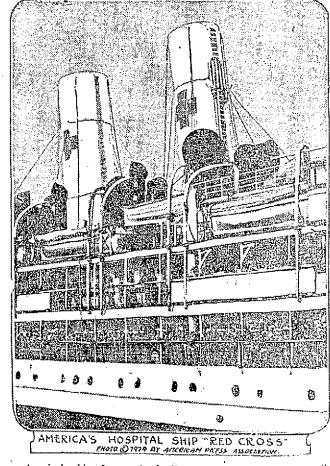
Thursday evening, an official, high in the affairs of the American Federnthon of Labor will address the machinists of Lowell. The hall has not type theen decided upon, but it is thought that the Machinists' rooms, in Middle street, will suffice.

Among women workers there are to-

Agreement reached between district 19, International Association of Ma-chinists and William Wrigley & Co., Lowell, Mass.; day thirty times as many bookkeepers, clerks and office workers as there were a generation ago; fifly times as many saleswomen, sixty times as many packers, shippers and agents, and no

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# AMERICA'S RELIEF SHIP RED CROSS SAILS ON HER MISSION OF MERCY



America's ship of mercy to the European war, the Red Cross, sailed from New York with thirty doctors and 120 Red Cross nurses. accompanying picture shows a section of the vessel with the decks fined with nurses, as she steamed out of the hurbor for her trip across the sea. Along the rail of the burricane deck the thirty surgeons, with Major Robert Patterson, Medical Corps, U. S. A., at their head, were drawn up at attention. All were in their field uniforms of forest green, with leggings and campaign hats. Fringing the rail along the main deck were assembled the 120 marses wearing their service costumes, gray gowns and waists with white collars and dark blue cloaks with lining of

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But more and more people are acquiring new standards-higher standards-of clothing values.

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It is a declaration of principles-the statement of a parpose in which the House of Kuppenheimer and this store stand on common ground, namely;

To deliver to our patrons all that new efficiencies, new economies applied to tailoring and retailing can produceand to deliver it at a price which represents only actual value, stripped clean of waste. inefficiency and lost motion,

tion of Machinists. 2. Machinists work shall consist of ling and dismantling machinery.

The minimum rate of wages for machinists shall be thirty (30) cents per hour. Minimum rate of wages for specialists twenty-seven (27) cents an

All overtime shall be hald at the of time and one-half up until 12 nter 12 m., at the rate of double All Sunday and legal holiday shall be paid at the rate of

double time.

5. This agreement is to remain in effect for one (1) year and thereafter until thirty (30) days notice is given by either party to this agreement desiring a change. This agreement was affected by Roscoe Hall, business agent of the New England machinists while on his recent visit to this city, lie has a number of more open shops in line.

As an indication of the attitude the cotton yarn dealers toward the conditions in the cotton yarn market today it is interesting to note the fol-lowing circular letter which has been sent to its customers by a large cot

They'll Be Higher or strops now selling at 25c, 39c, 50c, 75c, 85c, 81, \$1.25 up to \$3.50. "very-) thing for the Shaver The Safety Razor Shop

HOWARD The Druggist, 197 Central St.

s machinists only members in good ion yarn house giving its views of two families have moved from the mill, mill for the belo of the people was a tanding in the International Associa- the situation and the possible developments in prices:

building, erecting, repairing, assemb- unsettled with most quotations the change of houses among the holp. result of guess-work by the sellers. "On this market it is well to con-

"On this market it is well to consider:

"That the textile industry is the second largest industry in the United States.

"That for some time we will have no foreign competition and the large markeds of the Orient and Latin America will require fabrics our forgeign competitors will be unable to supply.

"That according to Director Barrett, some of the South American countries are facing in immediate famine of immediate necessities as 75 per cent; of these are ordered but two months in advance.

"That the dyestuff problem is far

in advance.

"That the dyestuff problem is far from hopeless, and will require only money and a little time to solve.

"That cutton is guing to be cheaper and for a time wool expensive.

"That the cost of growing cotton is now 8 to 10c., and during the past week cutton has been selling from 3c to 10c."

It would seem that yarn based on

It would seem that yarn based on these figures cannot be far wrong. Carpenters Reld Meeting

The Carpenters union held a largely attended meeting in its rooms in th Runels building last evening. Consid erable routine business was transacted and two new members were admitted. Five applications were also received and hid over for one week. Reports of committees were read and accepted. Communications from other locals were referred. Speeches on the good of the minim were made by several of the members. Business Agent Michael A. Lee submitted his usual progressive report and the secretary reported the local in a strong manifal condition. and two new members were admitted

Mills Remarkable Period

Mills Hemarkable Period

Dudley Shoals cotton mill, which is situated about seven milles from Grandle Falls, N. C., made a record last year that possibly no other mill in the country can boast of ever having made and that is, it ran for a wholo year without the superIntendent, W. E. Poousy, having to employ a single indictional operative. The production of the year was splendid, and during the whole time there was not a single change among employes except two young men who resigned. Their ninces were given to other operatives who had become more skilled and able to turn off a greater amount—of labou. turn off a greater amount of labor, Since the beginning of the year only

Mr. Poovey says that it is a rare thing | couple of years ago, when the comfor a family to move away from the The cotton yarn market continues mill, and that there is scarcely ever a

> The story of the Dudley Shoals mill is a study in economics. It is located upon a small stream where the power was hitherto wasted, and this has been utilized to run the mill. The company owns its own electrical plant and is so arranged that it can run el

The excavation for the tailrace

ferent varieties, which were divided around the cottages. These frees are flourishing, and within the next two years they are expected to yield an ahundance of fruit for the people.

### Why Not Save Money Going to California?

It can tell you how. And you can travel in comfort, too, on first-class express trains with daylight rides through the cultivation, and this is rented to many of the families, and they cultivate tracts of corn, potatoes and other produce. Toheron is grown to a certain extent. One of the finest two acres of urn in the village was cultivated this year by an old man 75 years old. Besides his corn, he has a potato patch, garden and lower beds.

Some time ago the company demated itwo acres of lund to the school board, and through the efforts of 1). H. Warlick, the manager of the mill a new school building will be erected and ready for occupancy this fall. On the cost of this the mill pays one-third and the remainder is divided equally between the state and county.

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152. Ward 9, Precinct 1.- Heirs of Julian Tailoot. 8028 square feet of land, more or loss. with buildings thereon situated 43 Nesmith street, with land now or formerly of Mrs. Sopbla 8. Rowers on the south, Heirs of John A. Goodwin, Edward Lalton and Mrs. Sopbla 8. Rogers on the west. Chestant street on the north 200 Nesmith street on the act.

Tax of 1912, \$237.50.

Street Watering Asst., 4.26.

Then, Ward 3. Precinct 2.—Alice M. Thempson, 8014 square street of land, more or less, with buildings thereon structed 155 Andover street, with land now or formerly of Emma E. Saunders on the cast. Heirs of George Motley on the south. Harrison street on the morth.

Tax of 1417 \$12156

the west and Andover street on the north.

Tax of 1212 \$121.50.

Street Watering Asst... 12.57.

160. Word 9, Precinct 3.—In 1.
Thompren, 18.465 square feet of land, note or less, with initialings thereon situated 252 Pine street, with land now or formerly of George L. Cady on the north, John II, and Eliza J. G. Griffin, and George I. Scennell on the cast, Robbins street on the west and Pine street on the west and Pine street watering Assl., 5.42.

Moth Assl., 3.15.

Street Watering Assl., Moth As

2.-Gratia Baton

Christman on the east. Eustache Christman on the west and Commonwealth avenue on the south.

175. Ward 9.—Walter G. Corey, Ichin E. Dempsey and George E. Quind. Dr. 12,500 square feet of land, more or less, being lot 18 and part of 16: 12 on the west said of Wentworth avenue, on the north side of Commonwealth avenue on the north, Eustache Christman and John and Estal A. Barker on the and Moth Asst. \$2.00.

176. Ward 9.—Walter G. Corey, C. Harden and John and Estal A. Barker on the morth, Eustache Christman and John and Estal A. Barker on the morth, Eustache Christman on the west and Commonwealth avenue on the mouth.

177. Ward 9.—Walter G. Carey, John E. Dempsey and George E. Quind. Morth Asst. \$2.00.

178. Ward 9.—Walter G. Carey, John E. Dempsey and George E. Quind. Morth Asst. \$2.00.

179. Ward 9.—Sam Glazer and Louis or less, being lot 2 on the north side of Andover street on the south avenue on the south side of Commonwealth avenue, with land now or formerly of Patrick H. Ryan and Chemsor street on the south and now or formerly of Patrick H. Ryan and Chemsor street on the south and now or formerly of Patrick H. Ryan and Chemsor street on the south and now or formerly of Patrick H. Ryan and Chemsor street on the south and now or formerly of Patrick H. Ryan and Chemsor street on the south and now or formerly of Patrick H. Ryan and Chemsor street on the south and now or formerly of Patrick H. Ryan and Chemsor street on the south and now or formerly of Patrick H. Ryan and Chemsor street on the south and now or formerly of Patrick H. Ryan and Chemsor street on the south and now or formerly of Patrick H. Ryan and Chemsor street on the south and now or formerly of Patrick H. Ryan and Chemsor street on the south and now or formerly of Patrick H. Ryan and Chemsor street on the south and now or formerly of Patrick H. Ryan and Chemsor street on the south and now or formerly of Patrick H. Ryan and Chemsor street on the south and now or formerly of Patrick H. Ryan and Chemsor street on the south and now or formerly of

177. Word 9.—Waher G. Corey, John E. Dempsey and George E. Quimby, 15,255 square feet of land, more ar less, heing lots 133 to 127 inclusive on the south side of Commonwealth avenue, with land now or formerly of John Cochrane on the east, Boston and Malne railroad on the west. William H. and Harry L. Shedd on the south and Commonwealth avenue on the north.

Tax of 1312, \$1.30.

Street Watering Asst., \$1..60

185. Ward 9.—Arthur I. Grossman,
41v8 square feet of land, more or less,
leving hot 8 on the north side of Andover street, with land now or formerdry of Rentamin F. Butler Estate on
the harth, Ellas A. McQuado on the
cast, Hyman Alparin on the west and
Andover street on the south.
Tax of 1912, \$23,75.

Street Watering Asst. 1.85.

Street Watering ASS. 1.05.

196. Ward 9.—Margaret A. Hurst, 3131 square feet of land, more or less, being fot 114 on the west side of Wenl-westh aver, with land new or formers of tra E. Hurst on the north and west, Edward S. Flizpatrick and Themsw. Edward S. Flizpatrick and Themsw. Carler on the south and Went-worth avenue on the east.

Tax of 1912, \$1.90.

Moll Asst., \$1.25.

200. Ward 5.—Mrs. Charlotte Thompson, 3137 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon situated 41-id Bartlett street, with hard now or formerly of Frank E. Snow on the north Catherina McManus on the cast, Reirs of Paniel Swan on the west and Bartlett street on the south.

Tax of 1912, \$55.10.

205. S—The Conners Brothers Company, 4960 square feet of had, more or less with buildings thereon situated 17 Manufacturers street, with land now or formerly of James A. Moran on the north, Manuel F. Meilo on the south and west, and Manufacturers on the east.

206. S.—The Conners Brothers Company, 30,663 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon stread 18 Manufacturers street, 15-17-19

north.

Tax of 1912, 50.35.

218. S.—The Conners Brothers Company, 33.493 square feet of land, more or less, on the west side of Marshall Blond, with land now or formerly of James P. Robinson and Maria Patya on the north, Thomas II. Elliott on the south, John Brady on the west and Marshall Road on the east.

219. S.—The Conners Bruthers Company, 3123 square feet of land, more or less, being lot 3 on the west side of Chelmistord street, with hand now or formerly of The Conners Brothers Company of the most of the cast.

Tax of 1912, 50.35.

Moth Asst., 26.0, Moth Asst., 26.0, Moth Asst., 26.

209. S.—The Conners Brothers Company, 4560 square feet of land, more or less, being lat 30 on the north side of Inland street, with land now or formerly of Rezz. T. Salome on the cent, John J. and Amanda Neison on the cent, John J. and Amanda Neison on the west and Inland street on the south.

Tax of 1912, 34.75.

venue on the east.

Tax of 1912, \$49.40.

232. 8.—Massachusetts Real Estate company, 1 18-100 acres of land, more or less, rear of the east side of the Old Canal, with land now or formerly of Daniel McCarty on the east, Mary Shea on the north and Elof Erickson on the west and south, Tax of 1912, \$2.85.

S.—Massuchusetts Real Estate ny. 7200 square feet of land. company, 7200 square feet of land, more or less, being lot 39 on the east side of Lexington avenue, with land now or formerly of Peter McAlear on the north, John A. Smith on the south, George W. Brown on the east and Lexington avenue on the west, Tax of 1912, \$2.55.

Lexington avenue on the Lexington avenue on the Lexington avenue on the Lexington avenue on the Lexington avenue of the Lexington avenue, with land now or formerly et Wilford L. L'Esperance on the north, George H. D'Hrien on the south, William H. Rarrigan on the wost and Shirley avenue on the cash.

Tax of 1912, \$1.90.

Tax of 1912, \$1.90.

Tax of 1913, \$1.90.

235. S.—Massachusetts Real Estate company, 7129 square feet of land, more or least, on the west side of Robbins street, with land now or formerly of Arthur G. Boynton on the north, Lillian E. Clough on the south, Els F. Bowles and Martha M. Gray on the west and Robbins street on the east.

Tax of 1912, \$21,55.

Moth Asst., \$1.89.

238. S.—George A. Richards, 9756
square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon situated 31. Fruit tries with land new or formerly of Eitzabeth Woessner and Bernard F. Edward O'Conner on the east, Herry H. Gately Trustee on the cast. Patrick F. Green on the west and Fruit street, on the south and Inland street on the south.

Tay of 1812 8867.

Tax of 1912, \$26,60.

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COLLECTORS NOTICE

Lowell, Mass., August 26, 1914 where and occupants of the fol-described parcels of real estat-

254. Page 200.—Claudin Cushman, 4974 square feet of land, more or less, heing lot 300 on the morth side of Orleans street, with land now or formerly of Chudia Cushman, on the east, Charles E. Guthrie on the west, Eugene Gosselin on the north and Orleans street on the south.

Sewer Asst. for 1913, \$48.74.

Sewer Asst. for 1913, \$40.00.

255. Page 203.—Henry H. Beard,
\$500 square feet of land, more or less,
being lot 5 on the south side of thiand
street, with land now or formerly of
Hearry H. Beard on the cast and west,
Charles V. Barker and Llonei E. Durrell on the south and Inland street on
the north.

Sewer Asst. for 1913, \$57.52.

Sewer Asst. for 1913, \$57.67.

Sewer Asst. for 1913, \$31.01.

263. Page 213.—Nathan N. McEwan, 6350 square feet of land, more or less, being lot 25 on the south sale of Princeton sirect, with land now or formerly of Nathan N. McEwan on the east and south, Lucinda Dodge on the west and Princeton street on the north.

Sewer Asst. for 1913, \$35.61.

264. Page 214.—Nathin N. McEwan, 7500 square feel of land, more or less, heing lot 27 on the west side of land, land stower or formerly of Nathan N. McEwan on the north, Josephine Chicoltee on the south, Lincinda Douge on the west and Rutland street on the asst, Sower Asst, for 1818, \$52,33.

265. Page 214.—Nathan N. Meiswan, 7500 square feet of land, more or less, being lot, 26 on the west side of Rut-land street, with land now or formerly of Nathan N. McEwan on the north and

Puge 223.—Margaret L. Calla 0.887 aquing foot of land, more, on the went side of Lipwelly: with land now or formerly o

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Friday, September 19th, 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Saturday, September 19th, 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p. m.

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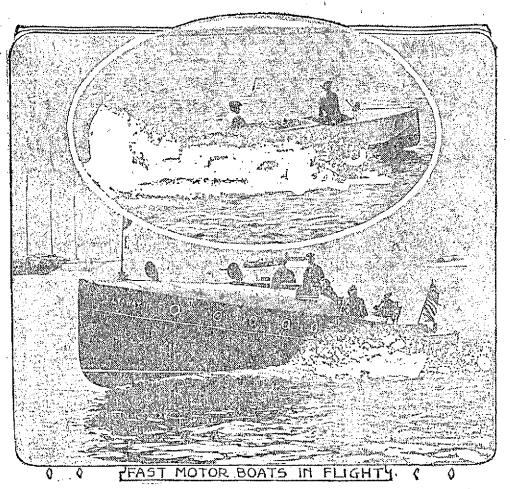
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NOTICE TO VOTERS

# SWIFT BOATS IN COMPETITION FOR CHAMPIONSHIPS IN NEW YORK WATERS



NEW YORK, Sept. S.-The motorboat races on Manhasset bay, off Port Washington, have attracted much attention. In the picture Red Wing is shown and Flyaway III, at the bottom. Flyaway III is in the cabin launch class and is owned by Thomas B. Taylor. She is equipped with a 100 horsepower Van Blerck

# PRA III PAI III A

# Pres. Wilson Issues Proclamation Urging All to Ask God to Settle European Conflict Washington, Sopt. 5—President Wilson's proclamation urging the people of the United States to party there to unite their petitions was limited abuse entirely to societastics and officials of the Wilson's proclamation urging the people of the United States to party there to unite their petitions of America. A Proclamation: "Whereas great nations of the world lave inken up arms against one another and war now draws mition of men into battle when the one more that concord among men and have taken up arms against one another and war now draws mition of men into battle when the one more that concord among men and have taken up arms against me another and war now draws mition of men into battle when the more than the process of America in the process of th

university on Morningside Heights. Eight years later, in 1905, Mr. Mil-bank gave \$300,000 to the First Con-

gregational church of Jersey City the erection and equipment of

PHILANTHROPIST AND SON OF GREAT RAILROAD BUILDER PASSED AWAY

NEW YORK, Sept. S.—Joseph MIIbank, philanchropist, died yesterday at his country home at Greenwich. Conn. He was in his sixty-seventh year.

Mr. Milbank was the son of the late Jeremiah Milbank, the New York banker who amassed a large fortune and wrote hinself into the railroad history of this country as the organized and St Paul railroad Jeremiah Milbank and St Paul railroad Jeremiah Milbank and St Paul railroad Jeremiah Milbank at a the late was a member of the Union was a member of the Union was a member of the Union was a member of the Mine Mer. The was a member of the Mine Mer. and wrote hinself into the raliroad history of this country as the or-ganizer and builder of the Chicago, Milwawkee and St Paul raliroad. Jere-mish Milbank died at his New York miah Miliank died at his New York League club, the residence, 6 East Thirty-eighth street, on June 1, 1894. By the terms of his Hardware club. Will his fortune was divided equally between his son Joseph and his levy of Port Che daughter Emma, who married A. A.

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50 LONG TUNIC SERGE SKIRTS, plain or Roman Stripe Bottoms. Value \$3.00.

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TIONS.

MEANS COMMITTEE DEMOCRATS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8-Increase of by wars and means committee demo grain in conference today on the proerais in conference today on the pro-posed war revenue measure. One pro-posal is to increase the tax to one and one-hulf per cent, and reduce the exemption from \$400 to \$2500 or \$200 That would calse at leas \$25,000,000 of the required \$100,000,000.

# DEATHS

Officer Constitute Held Up New Hamp

DIVISIONAL PISTOL MATCH

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Woodworth and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Emmott wers

# GEORGE WILTSE, VETERAN SOUTHPAW, MAY SOON LEAVE THE GIANTS' CAMP.



NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Geo. Wiltse, veteran southpaw for the Glants, may ston cease to hold a place on Me-Graw's payroll. Waivors have been asked on him. Just what this means is uncertain, but it seems probable that a trade has been arranged that, mill make "Hooks" manager of a million leading the ma

# RUSSIANS HAVE LONG ROAD TO TRAVEL BEFORE THEY CAN REACH BERLIN, AS THIS MAP SHOWS



# BADLY DAMAGED LOWELL MEN

SO, HOSTON MAN IN COURT ON CHARGE OF FAHANG TO STOP

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### STREET DEFECTS NEGLECTED

It is now over a year ago since The Sun suggested the argent reed raw sometime to cause something to of a street repair squad, a sort of flying squadron that could move be done about it just as soon as the quickly in any direction prepared to fill a dangerous hole in any kind insistance meets next year. The dently thinks that in the present destroy of paying or to attend to any source of danger in the public second to any source of danger in the public second. of paving or to attend to any source of danger in the public streets, should consider the necessary changes peration of the belligerents, it would But as yet we fail to see any evidence of such a ready means of repairing [and dangerous spots in the streets.

There can be no question as to the feasibility of such a scheme, it is low, obsidence to parents and su-Three men and one team would suffice for the purpose; but yet nothing persons, and a willingness to work coording to the struggle in which they of the kind has been aftempted. There might be some excuse for Punishment by compulsory labor of a little more regard for civilization in the work as suggestion if it were not necessary or if any better ignoring such a suggestion if it were not nece-sary, or if any better most of the doys who go astray first and humanity, were put in operation. But apparently there was no nathority in the discussed a step towards other habstreet department sufficiently interested to take any notice of such a sug- court. If looks are kept buslly emrestion or even of a complaint in reference to denser spots on any street, thered upon some form of work in Is appeared to be beneath the dignity of the depertment heads to notice which they are interested they will be been been able in a poblic start. The covering depertment heads to notice by flable to go astray because they the war and another result that acsuch little things as a holo in a public street. The carriage drivers will be less succeptible to evil associacomplained, the autoists complained, the pedestrians complained other all tions. appealed to the sirect department for rely i from the dangerous conditions; but the answer in practically every case was-the appropriation!" It seemed to be the easiers to let every street go to smash turning in the great European war so unless a large appropriation were made either for smooth paving or that the Allies have the enemy in

This policy of neglecting micer repairs has brought a large crop of to undertake the siege of Parls with are fighting hard to hold their ground damage suits, exposed citizens to danger and injured the reputation of two armies outside ready to assail against the strong sentiment in favor our city with strangers passing through. There are dangerous holes defined the city while a third army in Gorbam street, in Westford street, in Rogers street and in many others, imade up of theseinn soldiers is preand they have been growing larger and larger for over a year without pared to cut off their refreat. If the will be regarded as an endorsement of and they have been growing larger at a larger tor over a year would deman army now in France ever succeeding any attention from the street department. Yet the worst cools in acting back to Germany it of them could have been temporarily repaired in a couple of hours by a will do better than some people exrepair gang such as we suggested over a year ago.

Is this state of affairs to go on, or will the new superintendent move on Briffin, change it before conditions become even worse than they are I

To make such a repair gang complete the department should have a concrete mixer and a wagon in which to convey hot far or asphalt from follower on the field to die in the most the yard to any part of the city. With this and a little crushed stone choling the great dirigible with pen- agonizing tortures the holes in smooth paved streets could be repaired and as for the dangerous heles in macadam streets there is no excuse for neglecting them for a single day, much less from year to year.

It is to be hoped that Supt. Plessington will keep a sort of flying squadron moving all the time on minor repairs so that when a hole or a hillock or a "jounce" is reported in any street it will be attended to within twenty-four hours at the most. In no department is it more true that a stitch in time saves nine than in that of streets. To have a find the street go to rain until there is a popular in which the street department has been misanuaged, the citizens imposed upon and large expenditures incurred through wilful neglect. The Sun wants this policy of extravagance stopped without further delay.

ROCERS STREET DANGEROUS

The man in charge of the distributing of the correct and the care to keep to the distribution of the correct and the care to keep to the distribution of the care certain streets in this city in the man in charge of the distribution of the care certain streets in this city in the care of the distribution of the care of the care of the distribution of the care of the distribution of the care of the distribution of the care of the It is to be hoped that Supt. Plessington will keep a sort of flying

street without any crushed stone.

fect. But apart from these considera-

President Wilson has reached a wise

decision in declining to take the

false charges offered against him by

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For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bough?

Bears the Bignature of Chart Hillateling

ell seems to be far behind.

in such wretched condition that they should receive the prompt attention of the new superintendent of streets, Mr. Diessington, who by the way, knows the defects of our streets better perhaps than any other man in Lowell.

Regers street from the Moody school to the railroad crossing is in a very dangerous condition at the present time It is guilled into ridges on lows the oiling machine, spreading

humping into a fence or a telegraph oil were left upon the surface of the The boys in that vicinity like to watch strange autoists taking

when the chites."

The "jounces" are provided by a metal cover of the opening to a conduit, the cap of a gas main and the cap of a water main. All four are in a row across people wouldn't stand it. The thin country.

The solution of trying how this method of oiling promaganda that has been going on for the wore put affaild of being attacked by more and more uniformly the proposal to be the more violent immates. The main is some other cities no street is more than a condition. The main and the cap of a water main. All four are in a row across people wouldn't stand it. The thin country.

The "jounces" are provided by a soaked with oil and left in a condition. The main is some asylum he said, wanted to know of a husky guard if he were put affaild of being attacked by some of the more violent immates. "It should say not," answered the self confident individual. I can handle any main. All four are in a row across people wouldn't stand it. The thin country.

The "jounces" are provided by a said, wanted to know of a husky guard if he wore put affaild of being attacked by some of the wore put affaild of being attacked by some of the more violent immates. "It should say not," answered the self." "But suppose they should cooperate," airly answered the guard, "fley would not be second squabbler. I stayed at home four to six or eight inches above the left of fine crushed stone, takes up second squabbler. I stayed at home was and defended the war."—Philadelphia and defended the war."—Philadelphia in the crush making a necklace for the providence of the providence of the street if any level can be found. Two of these covers have been damaged. HE KNEW FIGURES. One was sent rolling down the street and housekeepers that this oil has causing an autoist to think that his been brought in to smear their earpet which came off, while the other was and their stairways. It is practically sent smashing against the telegraph impossible to prevent children from pole in front of Mr. Arthur McQuald's bringing II into their homes on their residence.

It is expected that there will be sev- tions the suggestion is made as one of eral damage suits against the city as up-to-date street work in which Lowa result of mishaps due to these projections in this thoroughfare. To prevent others Supt. Blessington should PRESIDENT WILSON'S DECISION send a few men around to remove the

If we remember gright Rogers street stump during the coming compalenwas on the list of those streets to be We believe that it was always besmooth paved; but if it were macad- neath the dignity of the president of amized or even if the big holes the United States to go out on the and dangerous ruts were filled with rtump appealing for voice either for crushed stone, the people would feel blinself or for his party. Roosevelt greatly relieved. At present not a day used his office as a sort of campaign passes without reports of somebody headquarters, sensing from the White jarred or injured on the "jounces" or House political documents of the elsewhere on this very rough street, most partisan nature and making It is time this street were put in safe tours in his official capacity for purecondition. The people hope to see ly political purposes, Supt. Blessington attend to it at once, combination of circumstances Prest-Otherwise it should be closed up as deat Taft was forced to take the impassable in order to save the city a stump much against his will to repel crop of damage suits.

### IMPROVED STREET OILING

The streets which have recently been oiled have been left practically flooded with the sticky liquid s that pedestrians cannot cross their without having their feet soaked in this oil, thus bringing it with them into their homes. Much of the oil, moreover, runs into the gutters unless

to have a prosident in the White powerful guis, the mining of all arms House who has a proper conception of of the sea by which an enemy's fleet the great dignity of his high office might approach? Unless all the great and who calmot be dragged down to powers agree to stop war altegether the level of the political stump orator, each will vie with all the others in

### AMEND THE JUVENILE LAW

The Sun has directed attention to life. Where is it all to stop? the defects in the juvenile delinquent causes of boys a healthy respect for more of hard dishting may bring the that eventually land boys in police the republican high protective policy

The tide of victory seems to be

The Germans apparently do not care them and impremable forts ready to of democratic policies favoring an en-

the humillation of such a task as dulum of death suspended, the reconmuch as he bimself. It is refreshing nohering airship squadron, the most producing new and more rapid and offective modes of destroying human

President Wilson has set apart Optober 4 as a day on which the whole recommend what they think be useless to pray for peace before would best rerve to instill into the that date. Undoubtedly a few weeks

> We are now in fell enjoyment of that would bar imports of all kinds as calculated to injure the home marcording to some critica should also help the country is the great reduction in immigration

> With the country in full enjoyment of both these panaceas is there any reason why business should not beem?

> will hold its election. The republicans dersement of the present administration. Any democratic gain in Maine the Wilson administration.

Perhaps it is to be regarded as a good omen that one of the belligerents end the war. The Allies would then has suggested an armistice in which stages of the war there was no time Will the United States and other to bury the dead and in many cases

# SEEN AND HEARD

ROGERS STREET DANGEROUS

the nam in charge of the distributing with elgir pounds of store hair on her there are certain streets in this city in such wretched condition that they should receive the prompt attention of the side of the street, without this hair off.

oil.

In other cities where streets are about the instance of the mutt who complains that his wife can't cook like his mother used to cook never thinks of marrying an old almilarly ofled a light sprinkling of women with his mother's experience. very finely crushed stone is spread over the oil so as to take it up and prevent the masty and disacrecable of the masty and d

prevent the nasty and disacrecable. A woman's reputation and her com-condition that follows the oiling proc-oss in this city. A gang of men fol-them.

which autos readily skid to either side over the surface just enough of the autos readily skid to either side over the surface just enough of the innoved address on military science, the danger is magnified.

At the corner of Picasant street are enoughered what is known as the travel forms a dry, clashe surface which to autos is akin to which wears much longer than if the dilical"—liverybedy's Magazha.

like to watch strange autoists taking. We would suggest that Commission-the jounces especially down hill in or Morse should make the experiment which the bumps resemble "shooting of trying how this method of oiling promagands that has been going on for

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, discussing a aiked adaeral water in Washington, faked mineral smilled and said:

The manufacturer pretends his wa-

"The manufacturer precents his water gushes from a spring instead of from a factory but in the long run he gives himself away.

"He reminds me of a western lake, that used to have for one of its attractions a small natural bridge.
"A winter storm surried the bridge away and two natives rebuilt it. The rebuilding was well done and perhaps would never have been suspected but for this sign put up at the entrance:

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# NO COOPERATION

Cooperation, apparently is not only resential to progress, but a test of humanity. At least that seems to be the equiculum of S. B. Moxley, a Shelhy-ville fire insurance man, who attended a recent conference of local agents in Louisville.

A visitor in an insone asylum he sald, wanted to know of a busky gnard

They tell a stery about a country lad With her voice gurgling a gladder love



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CARDINAL FERRÁTA WAS ZBORN IN 1817 AT MONTISPIASCONE,



Cardinal Dominice Ferrata, the new spal secretary of state appointed by one Denedict XV., was born in 1847 of Montellascone, Haly. His work as papal nuncio at taris and as prefect of the congregations of hishops in Rome stamped him as a finished diponat. He presided over the Encharstie congress in Malta last year. In 1991 when the late Cardinal Rampolla residued as papal secretary of state Cardinal Ferrala was mentioned as a likely candidate for the office. was created cardinal on June 22, 1896.

Diver than violets sleeping in dow!

From her golden crown to the toes on her feet She's a lave-blossom, pearl-tinted, more

Than ever an artist could dream; her rid lips
Are Pedder than cannas, her wee fingerlips Are pinker than any plnk rose that you Are pointer than any pink rose that you know. Her eyes are all laughter, her checks are against the tooks is as white as a would dream that a year could have made such a girl!

For you, Mary Eleanor, years of de-The mother arms round you to soothe you at hight.
The daddy you love to lift you up and hold

Tour heart to his heart, with his cheek and hold
Your heart to his heart, with his cheek
Of your heart to his heart, with his cheek
Of your yellow-rold locks; all the lovline you know
To be with you, stay with you, grow
Without on the world were all barren
And, to think, you have only been in
it a yeng!
Linda Mortimer Lewis in the Houston
Post.

# **EDITORIAL COMMENT**

FOOD PRICE FINERS Brockton Times: A localized food rice inquiry under direction of the price inquiry under direction of the United States attorney general has resulted in indictment of 32 Washington, D. C., dealers and merchants who are alleged to have fixed prices by agreement. That, however, is in only one city. Those 32 alleged law breakers could be multiplied by hundreds in the country at large and probably less than one in a thousand will be numisited, and the greater conspirators, those whose field is the whole country will ascape or evade prosecution in about the same proportion, unless the government's activities have suddenly from the wonderfully efficient. The people to see presecutions higher up than in the little reads of the law hope to see presecutions higher up than in the little read that a war tax—a step now, but next year.

A SIGN OF CIVIC ENTERPRISE A SIGN OF CIVIC ENTERPRISE
Manchester Lender: A pretty safe index of the prosperity and enterprise ofn community is the newspaper which
that community boasts. When you
pick up a newspaper from this, that or
the other city or town and find it
crowded with nevertising, you may
know that that paper is published in a
live town; that its merchants are pro-

# Practical Safe and **Machinery Movers**

30 years hard experience, does that mean anything to you? If in doubt, try our estimates. We can be with you in one hour. Weston Teamins & Rigging Co., 50 A Traverse st., Boston, Mass. Tel. Richmond 488.

Bright, Sears & Co. WYMAN'S EXCHANGE

Bankers and Brokers SECOND FLOOR

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED Auto ropairing and overhauling, Labor 40c per hour. Cars for sale, Hartley & Wright Co., 157 Plain st. Tel. 4157-W.



# Moving Right Along Towards School

We are ready with everything the boy wears, all conveniently arranged in our Boys' Dept.

### THE NEW SUITS

Norfolks in six new and smart models to fit boys 7 years to 18. Handsome new Cheviots. Tartan checks and serges......\$2.50 to \$13.00

### SPECIAL SUITS FOR \$2.50

A group of suits-medium and heavy weight-Cassimeres and Cheviots-from lots that sold for \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00,

### SPECIAL SUITS FOR \$3.50

All the small lots of medium and heavy weight suits that sold for \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00. Simply clearing the broken lots at far less than they're worth.

BOYS' SEPARATE KNICKERBOCKER **TROUSERS** 

BOYS' NEW BLOUSES For fall—with a special sale of small sizes for.....19c

BOYS' NEW CAPS

Cut on the full golf pattern......25c and 50c

BOYS' FAST BLACK STOCKINGS Made with double heels and double toe......12 1-2c

# Real Bargains in Boys' Shoes LITTLE GENTS

Box and Veal calf high shoes, good strong double soles, sizes 8 1-2 to 13 1-2, today.....\$1.00 Finer grades in these sizes for \$1.25, \$1.50 up to \$2.00

# STURDY SCHOOL SHOES

For large boys, sizes 1 to 5 1-2. Box Calf high face shoes-bound to give good service-today....,\$1.19 Finer grades in these sizes \$1.39, \$1.75 up to \$3.00

Boys' Scout Shoes, All Now to Close

BOYS' SCOUT SHOES

Made with fine brown leather tops-Elk hide soles, sizes 10 to 13, regular price \$1.75, for......\$1.35 Sizes 1 to 6, regular price \$2.00 and \$2.50, for \$1.75

# Putnam & Son Co.

166 CENTRAL STREET

gressive, that they are out for business and, being out for business, they nor crady and able to take care of the new customer, as well as the old. The new customer goes where he thinks he will be well carod for, and he gets val-uable ideas along this line from the

newspaper advertisements.

As desirable representation for a city there is scarcely anything that com-pares with a newspaper filled with ad-vertisements of neat appearance and containing the ring of sincerity and truth.

truth.
There is no longer any argument against advertising. It has been demonstrated to be the best investment a merchant Repairing, Etc. Telephone 2160

who has a proper pride in his city can find no better way to promote its in-terests than to advertise.

CUT PRICES ON GOODS

### GERMANS MET SERIOUS CHECK AT MONTMIRAIL

LONDON, Sept. 9 .-- A despatch to the Havas agency from Troyes

"In the engagement of Sept. 6, the Germans among other setbacks had one serious check at Montmirail and Fore-Champenoise, towns a little over 20 miles southwest of Epernay. The battle continues on the road toward Vitry-Le-Francois, 27 miles east of Fere-Champenoise with advantage to the allies."

### FRENCH CRUISERS SINK GERMAN STEAMERS

PARIS, Sept. 9 .- A despatch from Bordeaux to the Havas agency states that two German merchant ships have been sunk in the Atlantic by the French cruisers Conde and Descartes, aided by the Brilish cruis-

### RUSSIA REPORTS AUSTRIANS FALLING BACK

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- The Russian embassy here today issued the following statement:

"On Sept. 8 a general engagement continued along the whole of the Austrian frontier; in the center the Austrians are falling back. Near Rayn, Rusko, a stubborn battle is being fought with considerable Austrian Our troops are also attacking a strongly fortified position at Gorodok, west of Luow (Lemberg.) On the left bank of the Vistula river our advance is developing very favorably."

### GEN. JOFFRE THANKS KITCHENER

LONDON, Sept. 9.—The Official Press Bureau aunounces that M. Millerand, the French war minister, has sent to Lord Kitchener the following jelegram, dated Bordeaux, Sept. 7:

"I am pleased to transmit to you the following telegram, which Gen. Joffre requested me to send to you:

"The commander-in-chief of the French armies expresses to Lord Kitcheser his warm thanks for the constant support given to our primes by the British forces during the whole course of the operations. At the present moment that support is most valuable and is manifest in a very energetic manner in the action now engaged against the German right

"I am expressing my graffitude to Field Marshal French, who has always lent to our armies the most effective collaboration. Allow me in the name of the government to join the expression of my gratitude to that of the general-in-chief."

To this Lord Kitchener has replied:

"Pray accept and transmit to Gen, Joffre my most sincere thanks for the telegram you have had the kindness to address to me. I ask you to believe and cause Gen, Joffre to be told how content the British army is to find itself collaborating with the French army, and how proud we are of the noble task of bringing to them the support of which you speak so generously and upon which you can always rely with the greatest confidence.

### INNUMERABLE MINES REMOVED FROM ADRIATIC

ROME, Sept. 8, 9.55 p. m., via Paris, Sept. 9.—The Giornale D'Italia says that the Anglo-French torpedo boats in the Adriatic have recently been engaged in removing innumerable mines placed by the Austrians. Three rows of them were found and removed from a point near Volovitza.

### TWO MORE MAJOR GENERALS ADDED TO DEATH LIST

BERLIN, Sent. 9.—(Via London)—Two more major generals have been added to the death list of field officers, General Von Goetha and

Premier Von Weizsacker of Wurtemberg and Finance Minister Von Brownig of Bavaria have both lost sons. Prince Frederick William of Hesse was wounded in the breast in the fighting in France.

Long trainloads of wounded are now being brought from advanced to have hospitals or forwarded to Lazarettos in the interior of Germany. Only the most severely wounded who are unable to bear transportation have been left in the advanced hospitals.

The correspondent on a trip to Liege was able to inspect some of the trains for wounded. Such trains are usually composed of conches from which the seats have been removed and replaced with beds in two tiers, accommodating eight men per car. Each car had a hospital BANK OF FRANCE WILL EXTEND attendant and each train a coachload of surgeons. Most of the wounded seen are apparently making a fair way to recovery.

# AUSTRIAN FLEET BOMBARDED MONTENEGRO

ROME, Sept. 8, via Paris, Sept. 9.—News from Mount Lovehen, near Cattero, Austria, to the Giornale D'Italia says that a portion of the Austrian fleet left Cattaro and bombarded the coast between there and Montenegro, especially the village of Budua, recently occupied by the . Montenegrins.

> to get to the gates of Paris, for they arrived out of breath and to all ap-

> pearance out of ammunition, which

may explain why they did not pursue

# LOSSES AT HATTLE OF SOLDAUI have been too rapid in its eagerness

IN GERMAN TRENCUES LONDON, Sept. 2.-The correspon-

# AND HORDEAUX

they had none. Both of them fired rovelyers repealedly in my direction and I replied with my revolver, but none of the shots were effective. After an anxious quarter of an hour I drew them toward the German lines and they were compelled to withdraw."

denw."

The wires were silent today and there was no important news from either the eastern or western fronts, but the quiet is probably only a public limitary to events of great importance. All eyes here are turned eastward to the hard pressed Austrian army in (adicia, where the importance of administering a check to the Bussian invading army appears quite as great from a general point of view as the vigorous pursuit of the French campaign.

### PROCLAMATION ISSUED BY AUS-TRIA TO JEWS IN POLAND,

PROMISES FREEDOM LONDON, Sept. 9.—German newspa

LONDON, Sept. 8.—German newspapers which have reached London quote the following proclamation issued by Austria to the Jews in Poland.

"The heroic armines of the mid-Enropean states of Germany and Austria-Hungary have entered Poland. Our flags bring justice, freedom and count richts as citizens, religious freedom and freedom to live undisturbed in economic and cultural life.

"Too long you have suffered under the fron yoke of Moscow. We come as friends. The foreign barbarian yoke is gone. A new era begins for Poland. We will use all our strength to put it on a sure foundation of equal rights for the Jews.

"Do not be deluced by the flattering promises of the exar which stready you have heard too often. How did he keep his word.

"Think of the awful banishment of the great masses of Jews!

"Think of the affect of Kishtniev. Bidlystok, Gomet and Sedise and their hundreds of pograms. Now that the caur feels himself between the hammer and the anvil he renews his promises. Vour sacred duty is to work with us with all your night for freedom."

PRINCE ALBERT, SECOND SON OF KING GEORGE, ENDERGOES OPERATION

ABERDEEN, Scotland, Sept 9,-Prince Albert, second son of King George, has been operated on for ap pendicitis His condition is reported today satisfactory,

today satisfactory.

Prince Albert was taken from the
British cruiser Collingwood last week
and brought here for the operation.
He is an officer in the navy.

### TABLES TURNED," SAYS CORRE-SPONDENT WITH PRUYOU ARMY -GERMANS RETREATING

with the Bank of France for loans upon security with which the manufacturors of Bourges would be enabled to resume work. Alexander Ribot, the minister of fluance, replied that the French government could not order this, but that the Bank of France would extend to the industries of Fource of the property of the control of the property of the propert of Bourges as large credits as possi-

### VERSION OF SHOOTING OF GER-MAN OFFICERS IN GHENT

# ARRANGEMENT FOR TELEGRAPH BERLIN AVIATOR PAYS TRIBUTE HELD FOR SUPERIOR COURT SERVICE BETWEEN LONDON TO DARING OF BRITISH TROOPS

BORDEAUN. Sept. 9.—The minister of posts and telegraphic services between Bordeaux and London via San Sebastian. Spain. Arrangements are the first and the service between Bordeaux and London via San Sebastian. Spain. Arrangements are the first september of the French and British troops. Spoulting of his experiences he took the government to deal with the general rine in food prices throughout France.

SAYS GERMANS ARRIVED AT GATES OF PARIS OUT OF BRIGATIS AND AMMUNITION

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SERVICE

The opening of St. Patrick's school

for boys in Suffolk street took place

school, Bro. Osmond reports an in-

year. Much to the satisfaction of the

boys there was no change in the

warmly greeted their former teachers

church service which was held at St.

Patrick's church, the celebrant of the

mass being Rt. Rev. Mgr. William O'Brien, P. R., who also delivered a few words of advice to the boys who

were returning to their studies. During the mass the school choir rendered several appropriate hymns under the

democratic nomination for Associate

direction of Bro. Ernest.

WAS GENERAL MANAGÉR OF BOS-TON & MAINE RAILROAD FOR NINE YEARS

WINCHESTER, Sept. 0.-Frank tarr, formerly third vice-president this morning and the principal of the and general manager of the Beston & Maine railroad, died last night at his crease in the registration over last home on Wedgemore ave. He had been in poor health for the past few Years and was stricken with heart rouble last evening and died just be-

Barr, a daughter, Miss Marguerite E. Barr of Winehester, and a sister, Mrs. E. F. Knight of Nashua, N. H.

E. F. Knight of Nashua, N. H.
Mr. Bair, who retired from the Boston & Maine road two years ago, was one of the best known railroad men in the country. Born in Nashua 62 years ago, he attended the elementary and high schools of that Giv and in 1868 began his railroad career in the office of the Worcester, Nashua & Portland railroad, he remained in that office as freight clerk, telegraph operator and tieket agent until June 11, 1873, when he was appointed general agent of the Worcester & Nashua, railroad. of the Worcester & Nashua railroad

at Nashua.

This position he held until Nov. 1.
1822, when he was promoted to be general superintendent of the Worcester, Nashua & Portland Division of Poston and made assistant general manager of the entire Boston & Maine system, succeeding George E. Evans, who had become general manager of nesday and Frida Sladen is the lustr lus is the director.

As assistant to General Manager T.

A. Mackinnon, since deceased, he wan an enviable reputation among railroad men throughout the country, and on July 16, 1902, he was elected third ylee-president and general manager by the Boston & Maine directors. He resigned June 7, 1912, on account of ill-health.

While a resident of Nashna Mr. Barr served as a member of the common council and board of aldermen. He was a democrat in politics, and was also prominent in Knights Templar and secial circles in that city. He moved to Winchester 18, years ago with his family and was a member of the supreme court as a candidate for the As assistant to General Manager T.

with his family and was a member of the Calumet and Winchester Country

SPONDET WITH PRINCIL ARBY
—GERMANS RETREATING

LONDON, Sept. 9.—The correspondent of the Chronicle with the army in France telescraphs as follows:

"The tables are furned. The right wins of the German army which was considerably bettered by the heavy fighting of the last two days is continuing its retrocarde movement. It is falling back with the liritish army fast on its shauk.

"Everything points to the mocement being a definite retirement rather than a temporary retreat. The greater part of the German wounded were rushed to Arras. When I left the neighborhood of Amiens at more a small French force was writing in the vicinity to re-occupy Amiens as soon as the land German soldier had withdrawn, which was expected Tuesday night.

"The allies for wing is giving the retrieval of german right wing from the main body and annihilate it. The actions for prevent to detach the harried German right wing from the main body and annihilate it. The actions the rearward march upon Cambert in the retrieval march in the rearward program in the retrieval march in the retrieval march in the rearward program in the retrieval march in the retrieval marc EDWARD T, DUNNE OF WORCES.

TER TRIED ON CHARGES OF FORGERY

FITCHEURG, Scott, 2.—Edward T. Dunne, charged on six counts with forgery, tarceny, beling an accessory before the fact, uttering, incline Frank P. Mosher to utter a forged mergane and uttering and publishing a forged mertgane and uttering a forged mertgane and uttering and publishing a forged mertgane and uttering a forged mertgane and uttering and publishing a forged mertgane and uttering and publishing a forged mertgane and uttering a forged mertgane and uttering a forged mertgane and uttering and publishing a forged mertgane and uttering a forged mer

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He said he was shown the mortgage and that he considered it all right. He desided that he ever wrote in the names of Thomas E. Bowen, justice of the rease, or the name of Joseph Folrier, its said his only part in the transaction was in securing the money, L. G. Fairchild of Worcester, a handwilling expert, called by the defense, testified there were no characters in the letters written by Thomas T. Danne that compared with the letters in the name of Thomas E. Bowen. The jury was out at adjournment.

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The case of Chester Parker of Gardner, charged with a statutory offense by Gunnhild Fearson, 10 years old, was taken up late, this afternoon.

Joseph Perry of Worcester picaded guilty to breaking, entering and larceny and his case was continued.

# MATRIMONIAL

Joseph Merrill Spurr and Miss Lomic Marguerite Blodgett were married Monday evening at the home of the hride, 356 Westford street, by Hev. C. II. Davis, pastor of the Highland Mct. odist church. The couple will be at home to their friends at 370 Westford attract after Nov. 1. street after Nov. 1,

# ALL THE PARISH SCHOOLS OPENED THIS MORNING AFTER RELIGIOUS

# Report Urges Quick Action—Discretionary Powers Left in the Hands of President

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- The report this bill and accomplish the same pur on the bill offered in behalf of the pose? administration. by Representative Government Control Alexander, chaleman of the commit-

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be in clarg About 460 boys reported to their studies this morning that being an increase of over 30 morning that year's resord. The school can accommodate 525 boys and the principal believes this number will, be reached before many weeks. The commercial class has increased to such an extent that hereafcreased to such an extent that hereafter two brothers will be in charge, Bro. Osmond and Bro. Ernest. Last year this part of the school was in the care of Bro. Osmond.

The school aught by the sisters was also opened, bold will start repearsing Wedinsday evening under the of the Lill Meritannia.

hearsing Wednesday evening under the of the bill Mr. Alexander said:
direction of Charles M. Sladen and re-

hearsals will be held continually Wednesday and Friday evenium. Mr. Sladen to the Fears are expressed that we will make a commerce. How much longer must we wait?

Involve ourselves in complications with Mr. Alexander will call up the ship-fired Britain and France if we buy plus bill in the house at the first op-formula. The hopeful of its pass-Friday eveniums, Mr instructor and Pro. Ni-German ships. That may be. The INSTICE SAMUEL SEABLY to huy ships of the subjects of any particular, nation. They have the widest discretion in the purchase or construction of vergels.

The president will have the state department to advise him. The helikerenis have their diplomatic representatives in Washington through

NEW YORK, Sopt. 8.—Tammany before any proposed pursuing a surprise yesterday by send-assume that the president and the ling petitions to Albany designating stripping hourd will avail themselves of Justice Samirel Scabury of the sulfing. choin objections to any proposed pur preme court as a candidate for the Main Points of the Report

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Caswell Optical Co. "If private capital is willing to take of and distorted and as an argument of the content of the state and manufacturing centres to take 40. It contends that the National G per cent of the capital stock in the cor-maintained discipline and praises poration that may be organized under Civizens' alliance.

"The government, through stock the on merchant marine, proposing the creation of a government corporation to purchase or hullo and operates the aversea trade was led with the house yesterday.

ALLOWED AGAINST POPE MEG. CO. BY JEOGR ALDRICH IN B. S. DIS-TRICE COURT

BOSTON, Sept. 9. - Claims amounting to \$1,625.518, were allowed by Judge Aldrich in the Enited States district rourt yesterday against the Pope Mig. Co. A chalm of the Empire Trust Co. of New York for \$1,000,000 was cut of New York for \$1,000,000 was cut to \$5000 and allowed by the court in Institute of the court of appeals. By an eleventh hour shift in the Tammany leaventh h

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It contends that the National Guard

LOWELL, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 9, 1914

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

# UNDERPRICE BASEMENT THURSDAY SPECIAL

good bleached votton, 36 inches fine cotton cordurey, white and mants of all wool dress goods, 45 wide and soft finish, Se value. Mill remnants......4 1-2e Yard Mill remnants............ Oc Yard

location Opp. CHALIFOUN'S. Lowell's Leading Opticions

Brown Cotton-Two bales of good brown cotton, 36 inches wide, ed ratine, medium and dark col-7c value on the piece. Mill rem- ors, 19c value on the piece. Mill 

40 Inch Brown Cotton-2000 

1-2c value on the piece. Mill remnants.....8c Yard Long Cloth-One case of fine

long cloth, soft finish for under-

wear, etc., 12 1-2c value on the piece. Mill remnants, at 8c Yard Tudor Cretonne-Best quality of eretonne in very handsome

Dress Gingham-6000 yards of fine gingham, plain chambray, strines, checks and plaids, 10c value on the piece. Mill rem-

Bleached Cotton-Remnants of Cotton Corduray-Remnants of colors, 15c value on the piece.

Ratine-Remnants of fine print

Fancy Scrim-Remnants of fine yards of fine brown cotton, 40 scrim, white, cream and corn, inches wide, fine quality for sheets hemstitched and fancy, were 15c and pillow cases, 9c value on the to 19c value on the piece. Mill ily and absorbent, Se value on the

White Lawn-One ease of fine Outing Flannel-Remnants of white lawn, 40 inches wide, 12 good onting flannel, light and bleached, phin white or fast color medium colors, 10c value on the borders, 10c value on the piece. piece. Mill remnants, 6 1-4c Yard Mill remnants ...... 6 1-4c Yard

> Galatea-Remnants of best quality galates, plain colors and checks and stripes in large variety of patterns, 17c value on the piece. Mill remants.... 10c Yard

new designs, 12 1-2c value on the Cotton and Wool Dress Goods piece. Mill remnants.... 8c Yard brocaded and India twill, 50c value on the piece. Mill rem-

All Wool Dress Goods-Remto 52 inches wide, fine serge puplin, panama and fine cord, \$1 to \$1.25 yard on the piece. Mill 

Percale-Best quality of percale, yard wide, light and dark, 12 1-2e value on the piece. Mill remnants ..... 8c Yard

Brown Linen Crash-Remnants of brown linen crash, heavy qual-

Union Crash-Two more cases of that heavy union linen crash,

### READY-TO-WEAR SECTION MERRIMACK ST. BASEMENT

Children's Dresses - Dresses made of good percule, plain chambray and linene, nicely trimmed Remands of cotton and wool 2 to 14 years, 50c and 75c value,

Ripplette Petticoats-Petticoats made of hest quality of ripplette, 

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college, by Rev. Fr. Telerosy. S. J. The school will reopen on next Monday with mass of thankesiving.

St. Patrick's 35th Anniversory

Yesterday marked the 35th anniversary of the consecration of St. Patrick's church, the famous old Acre church, which though destroyed by fire some across from his ashes, more beautiful than before.

The old Sun of quarter of a century ago reports the 10th anniversary as follows:

"The 10th anniversary of the consecration of St. Patrick's church was observed Sunday. The alter was chastefully decorated with flowers and candles. The wax candles in brass secones about the church under the stations of the cross were lighted. Solemn high mass was sing at 16.30 by Rev. R. S. Burke, assisted by Rev. John J. Shay,

The Old Timer.

"WE HAVE RIGHTS AS NEUTRALS." PT SAYS, AS WELL AS DUTIES TO THE WARRING NATIONS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8-"Fears are expressed that we will involve ourselves in complications with Great Britain and France If we buy German ships," says a report of the increhant marine committee submitted to the house yesterday advocating the Alexander bill for a government controlled company to purchase and operate

company to purchase and operate ships.

"That may be so," the report continues. "This hill does not direct the shipping board to buy ships of any particular nation. They have the widest discretion in the purchase arconstruction of vessels. We have no reason to believe they will act otherwise than with the greatest care in whatever they do."

"The war in Europe," the report adds, "has not only demoralized consenerce, but credits as well. However much enterprising citizens and corporations may wish to next the demands in the persent emericancy, they seem to be powerless to do so without government aid. Honce the rational course is to utilize government resources to inure to the benefit of all the people.

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of a misunderstanding with one o of a misunderstanding with one or more of the beligerents, some would have us make no effort to repair the demage done to our industries and commerce by the European war or to exercise any of the rights as a neu-tral power. We have rights as neu-trals as well as duties to be observed."

PROBABLY THIS WEEK AGAINST NEW HAVEN OFFICIALS

GOVERNMENT, Sept. 9.—Atty.-Gen. Gregory attended his first embinet meeting yesterday. He brought up the New Haven railroad situation and the investigation helps made into the increased cost of foodstuffs and reported to the president that progress was being made on both questions.

The department of justice probably

# DANCING AT LAKEVIEW

EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING THIS WEEK

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Wednesday Evening, Sept. 9, 1914 CHILDREN'S DAY, WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPT. 9th

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# ALES BEGY OFENSIVE

# Another Armageddon May Take Place Where Bloodiest Battle in History Occurred

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to many prophesies, another Armageddon may take place where Attila, the scourge of God," was defeated by the allied Vizigoths and Romans in the doodlest battle in the world's history. On these plains, hundreds of yours later, Napoleon conducted the most brilliant defensive compaigns of his career. The French soldlers will also not be allowed to forget that on this

not be allowed to lorget that on this bilstorie ground it fought a victorious action after its commander had surrendered his sword.

Logically a greal and decisive battle aught to be under way from Parils to Verdun but the veil of secreyand the mengreness of the official communications precludes positive statement regarding the nature of the engagement proceeding in the western war zone.

News from Austria indicates that the hal monarchy is in grave danger of nternal troubles while her military nternal troubles while ner assessing the data for its daily becoming worse. Even Berlin seems to have lost someinternal troubles white her military her cause, stuation is daily learoning worse. Even Berlin seems to have lost something of its provailing optimism. It confesses to the turning of anxious being reported today sixty miles between the direction of its ally in Ga-tyond Koenigsberg.

LONDON, Sept. 3.—If I inspiration means new what it did in the time of Napoleon to the French soldiers, the situation on the allies center on the historic field of Chalons ought to do much to compensate for the disheartening effects of a month of rear guard actions.

At any rate the allies, now superior or with at least equal numbers as the Germans, evidently have because the offensive. At least three fallica mea are engaged and as the center of the allies lies on the plains of Chalons, true to many prophosion, another Armaged dan new take place where Attile the During the first few weeks of

### Russians Capture Nicolain

Russians Capture Nicolaid

The latest Russian success, the capture of the fortress of Nicolaid about 25 miles southwest of Lemberg is almost as great a feat as the taking of Lemberg itself. The place is not only strongly fortified but it was believed to be virtually unassaliable, owing to the fact that it was surrounded by marshes extending for 25 miles.

One of the most significant features of the Austrian misfortunes is the fact of the growing uneashess in Rumania and other Baikan states. Montenegre and Servia already are engaged scainst Austria, and have taken the offensive. Rumania also is hungry for territory and is said to be ready at any moment to throw her two hundred thousand veterán troops against Austria. Another brilliant success along the border by the troops of Emporor Nicholas is almost certain to units the Siav states of southenstern Europe to her cause.

Russia evidently has again begun

### CHANGE ELECTION DAY MATRIMONIAL

CONGRESSMAN ROBERTS INTRO-DUCES BILL TO MAKE IT MON-DAY INSTEAD OF TUESDAY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.-At the re nest of several thousand commercial havelers Representative Robert of Massachusetts has just introduced a bill to change in all states the date for the election of presidential electors and members of congress of both and members of congress of both seems of conductive the conductive that the conductive the conductive that the conductive th travelers Representative Robert of branches. Instead of the "first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, the Roberts bill would fix the date on the first Monday in that

month.

Under the pressit arrangement the traveling men claim that a majority of their number are "disfranchised" through not being able to remain home over Monday and Tuesday before going out on their trips. If the date be changed they might remain at their homes on Menday long enough to vote and then go out with little loss of time. loss of time.

Even though his bill be passed even though his bill be passed promptly, Mr. Roberts does not expect it to become effective till the presidential election of 1920, by which line states would be able to change their constitutional provisions.

The number of traveling men in the country is estimated by Mr. Roberts in

The number of traveling men in the country is estimated by Mr. Roberts in six figures.

ST. PETER'S HOLY NAME

Enthusiastic Meeting of Consulters— Makes Plans For Party and Big Meeting Sunday

An enthusiastic meeting of the consultors of St. Poter's Holy Name society was held in the new school had on Gorham street last evening with a perfect attendance. Pres. Bermud D. Ward presided and arrangements were discussed for the redistricting of the parish as regards the members of the society, while the committee in charge of the harvest dancher made of the

seciety, while the committee in charge of the harvest dancing party of the society on the 18th instant in Lincoin half reported progress.

Rev. Dr. Kelcher, pastor, spake words of encouragement to the members, admonishing them to hold fast to the principles of the society, to gather in those man in the parish not identified with it. Those who adhers to the tenets of the society, who follow the organization in its praiseworthy practice of frequent communiton, cannot fail to lead good Catholic lives. He wired the consultors to urge the menurged the consultors to urge the members to be present at the special meeting of the modely next Sunday evening in the new school hall at 7 o'clock.

John R. Plunkett and Miss Blanche owers were united in marriage at St. Peter's parochial residence Monday morning by Rev. W. George Mullin. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Bertha Bowers, and Paul Plunkett, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man,

After the ceremony the party in

# WITH DANDRUFF

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SUPT, HESSINGTON OF STREET DEPARTMENT WILL PAY CLOSE ATTENTION TO REPAIRS

Supt. Blessington qualified for office vestorday afternoon and today is out on his new job.

The work is not new to him, however, as he has been directing street



gangs for many years having been the boss of such jobs as the widening of Andover street, the building of the Lawrence street bridge and the laying

Lawrence street bridge and the laying out of Colonial avenue.

He started in the street department under Supt. Woodward in 1884 and has worked continuously in the department since 1890.

Supt. Blessington says that his department will pay close attention to repair work, but that the concrute plant which was run for a time, was a great source of expense although there is no particular reason why it should be.

Mr. Blessington is a great worker and it is expected be will accomplish many improvements in the department. He has the full confidence of the men.

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# Japanese Aeropiane Flew Over Kiao Chow and Did Damage

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 .- The East and West News Bureau last night made public the following despatch: "TOKIO, Sept. 8,-A Jupaneso

val aeropiane flew yesterday over Klao Chow and dropped bombs, returning safely to the cruiser. "In answer to the protest lodged by

German and Austrian ambassadors against China permitting Japanese to land troops at Lung-Kov, China replied that Japan's act is justifiable. In light of precedents established in the Russo-Japanese war, "With regard to an alleged under

standing between France, England and Russia, not to sign a peace treaty without full accord among them. Baron Kato stated that Japan will act in conformity with the terms of the al-

conformity with the terms of the al-liance treaty.
"The Tokio chamber of commerce,
In co-operating with the Chicago Tea
Merchants' association, launched a
movement in opposition to measures
for raising tariff rates. They are also
formulating plans for promoting export trade of Japan.
The finance committee of the upper
house endorsed today all the bills providing war funds passed by the lower
house."

HOUSE PASSES \$1,000,000 EMERGEN. OY APPROPRIATION TO MEET EX-TRAORDINARY ONES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—The million follar emergency appropriation asked

dollar emergency appropriation asked by Secretary Bryan to meet extraordinary diplomatic and consular expenses because of the European war was passed restorday by the house.

The United States is caring for the interests in the warring countries of all the natives of those nations which are hostile to the local governments. This calls for a great deal of work and much expense by American diplomate and consuls. This money will be reimbursed by the governments which are extended this courtesy by the Americans. Americans.

FIFTY 60 ON STRIKE

Cinim They Were Required to Carry Mortar and Brick in Wheelbarrows Instead of in Hods

Instead of in Hods

HOLYOKE, Sept. 0.—About 50 bricklayers and hod carriers went out on a strike yesterday at the new Holyoke hotel building because the hod carriers were required to enry mortar and brick to the bricklayers in wheelbarrows instead of in the hods.

The hod earriers claim that by the terms of their agreement brick must be carried in hods. As the bricklayers and hod carriers are not affiliated with the carpenters the latter remained at work. It is believed that the matter will be settled in some way tomorrow.

FORTS TAKEN BY RUSSIANS

Continue to Advance in Galicia-Austria Fears the Revolt in Buko-

LONDON, Sept. 9.-An official Rus LONDON, Sept. 3.—An official Russian announcement restorday says that the strong Austrian forts at Nicolaies and Mikodajow, situated in Galicia on the Duckster river, about 25 miles southwest of Lumberg, were encurred by the Russians Sept. 5.

The fortresses of Przemysł and Anroslau, on the River San, and Krukow on the Vistula river, are the only obstacles that the Russians now have to prevent their advance. Przemysł is a strongly fortified camp 51 miles west.



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# TO PROVIDE THE

Federal Reserve Board Plans to Pay Debts Abroad-Pool of \$150,000,000 Proposed

serve beard made public yesterday ability to meet its obligations." an outline of the plan evolved by the AH Banks to Contribute bankers' committee appointed at last Friday's conference of all the clearing object in view this committee recomhouse associations with the treasury department for meeting the foreign exshange problem.

The plan follows closely along the

000,000 shall be subject to call by the tee shall be charged with the dety of fixing the price at which foreign exchange shall be bought and sold.

Local Boards Planned

Local committees, subordinate to the New York committee, are to be appointed by the clearing house associations of the cities contributing to the solid from their respective localities. The plan was drawn by a committee of the consisting of James B. Forgan, chalrman, and Solomon Wonter of New Orleans, Mr. Williams of Philiadelphia, L. L. Rue, Benjamin Strong, Jr., of New York and Thomas P. Beal of Jioston. In making public the report of incommerce consideration, but has taken no netton on the recommendations. The plan of the bankers' committee was embodied in the following letter addressed to the secretary of the treasury and the federal reserve board:

"Sirs: The committee appointed by the conference of hankers appreciate the destrability of regulating the outflow of gold. The committee appointed by the conference of hankers appreciate the destrability of regulating the outflow of gold. The committee at the same time realizes the necessity of prompt-ty meeting the obligations of banks, corporations and individuals to Europe, thereby maintaining the high credit of

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- The federal thin country and demonstrating its

"'For this purpose and with this mends to the federal reserve board the following plan: That the hanks of That the hanks of The plan follows closely along the lines indicated in these despatches. It calls for a pool of \$150,000,000 in gold to be contributed by the banks of the country which shall be handled by a committee to be appointed by the Naw York Clearing House association.

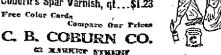
Of this gold fund \$25,000,000 is to be raid in immediately and deposited in the branch bank of the Bank of England in Canada. The remaining \$125,000,000 shall be subject to call by the New York committee through the local committees of the respective cities and to be paid for in New York exchange. this country, especially those located

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# 4 KILLED IN COLLISION ON RAILROAD CROSSING

Dr. M. J. Borden, Son of Late Millionaire Cotton Mill Owner of Fall River, and Three Friends Hurled to Death When Auto Crashed Into Train

OCEAN CITY, N. J., Sept. 9.—Dr., Matthew J. Borden, son of the late mll-lionaire couton mill owner of Fall River, Mass. J. Harvey Wood and Mrs. Wood of New York and Leo Gulfreund, Dr. Borden's chausteur, met instant death carly today at the Palermo station of the Reading railroad in a collision between Dr. Borden's automobile and a moving locomotive. A fitth jured.

Dr. Borden and his party test New York yesterday for Cape May, where they were to attend a convention. They dilaced at Lakewood and left there to make the remainder of the trip by moonlight. Their car was going 35 to 46 miles an hour, it is estimated, when

SUM OF \$250,000,000 TO BE ISSUED BY THE IMPERIAL BANK OF BEHLLIN

LONDON, Sept. 9, 2.15 p. m.—A despatch to the Reuter Telegram Co. from Amsterdam quotes Borlin papers as saying they learn from a reliable source that the directors of the Imporial bank soon will publish the terms of the first terman war loan. It is said that the loan will be \$250,000,000 consisting of 5 per cent treasury bonds and government notes. Both will be issued at 97.50. The loan will not be redecemble until 1521. The amount of the first issue is not stated.

# orchestra presents, in addition to its concert and dance numbers, what is really a vaudeville bill for its members being versatile musicians play brass instruments in solos, duets, trios and quartete. Others of its members sing popular song hils and others introduce a line of comedy. Probably there is no orchestra in the oast as accomplished as the McEnelly, and it certainly has won on its merits not by tradition. Dancing, 8 to 12. Tickets, 25 cents. won on its merits not by tradit Dancing, 8 to 12. Tickets, 25 cents.

FIRST APPEARANCE THIS SEASON in your city of the farmous E. J. Mc-Brilly and his seven first chars must such as the E. J. Mc-Brilly and his seven first chars must claus which compose that hopolar or cheartra known as the E. J. Mc-Brilly shring orchestra of Boston. This amountement should set you all to plan nonnement should set you all to plan ning to be there at Associate ball, and to assist the committee in a gentlement should set you all to plan and to assist the committee in a gentlement should set you all to plan and to assist the committee in a gentlement should set you all to plan and to assist the committee in a gentlement should set you all to plan and to assist the committee in a gentlement should set you all to plan and to assist the committee in a gentlement should set you all to plan and to assist the committee in a gentlement appreciated the need for a batter was new service.

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# DRAW BRIDGE FAVORED RAILROAD MEN

AT HEARING HEFORE HARBOR AND LAND COMMISSION ON LAWRENCE

The harbor and tand commission of Massachusetts gave a hearing at the state house yesterday on the petition of the Lawrence bridge commission for acceptance of plans and a permit to build a bridge across the Merrimack river at a spot now known as the Cantral bridge. Secretary Murphy of the Lowell board of trade was present to look after Lowell's interests in the matter.

Attorney Danisi J. Murphy of Law-base informed the commission of the arious steps taken in regard to the roject and said that the people most

various steps taken in regard to the project and said that the resplo most interested were unanimous in their indersement of the project.

Benjamin F. Davis, engineer for the bridge commission, described the provisions made for a draw in the bridge.

B. W. Guppy, engineer for the Boston & Lowell ralicoud, tried to show that one or two of the piers of the ralicoud bridge might be endangered by central bridge work and this was left to the engineers of the harbor and land commission for investigation.

The question of the compensation to allowed by the bridge commissioner for the work was taken up.

John 11. Murphy of the Lowell board of trade said that Lowell was principally interested in having a draw in the bridge sufficient to allow navigation between Lowell and Lawrence. It was sinted that the provisions allowed for a draw 50 feet wide.

was sinted that the provisions allowed for a draw 50 feet wide, Acting Mayor Paul Hannagan, John J. Donovan, Andrew B. Sutherland, R. J. Macartney and S. F. Sherman of Lawrence were all recorded in favor of the black with the proposition. the plans and there was no opposition the commission taking under consider-ation the approval of the plans.

### MOTION OVERRULED

Intional Guard of Montana Petitioned to Quash Application for Welt in

BUTTE, Mont, Sept. 3.—Judge Borquin in the United Sintes district court today overruled the motion of the National guard of Montana to quash the application for a writ of habeas corpus asked in behalf of the men held prisoners by the milita here. The court then gave the military officer until this afternoon to show cause why the writ should not Issue.

Lord Curson Says England Must De stroy "Accursed System"-Need of

WANTED IN A CHARTER CAMPAIGN BY BUFFALO BOARD OF
THADE

Secretary Murphy of the Lowell hoard of trade has been invited to take part in a charter campaign to be held by the Buffalo board of trade some by the Buffalo board of trade some by the Buffalo board of trade some by the Funfalo board of trade some buffalo board of trade some buffalo board of trade some buffalo forever."

# MAKE APPEAL

Ask President to Urge People to Take More Sympathetic, Attitude

Because of War and Antagonism Railroads Are Hard Pressed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- President Wilson was asked today by a committea of railroad executives to address on appeal to the country that the nen toward the railroads. The committee every specific relief but told him ha could do much to remove the antagonism which, he charged, had grown up much agitation.

The president was told that because of the European war the antagonistic attitude of the people toward the rallroads great difficulty was being experienced in meeting obligations. He was rienced in meeting obligations. He was told that the committee believed he had it within his power to change the sentiment of the country and that prosperity for the nation would follow. Chairman Trumbuil of the Chesapeake & Ohio and the Missouri, Kankas & Texus railroads acted as spokesman. He laid before the president a written statement settling out the position of the railroad men of the country.

the railroad men of the country.

ESENTED OFFICERS' INTERFER-ENCE AND FOUGHT AGAINST AR-

There was a lively struggle in Merrioneck square about 11 o'clock this
forenoon when Patrolman Noonan attempted to arrest one William S.
Buras, aged 34 years, of South Boston Burns, it is alleged, was under
the Influence of Ilquor and was not
conducting himself properly when he
was accosted by Patrolman Noonan
and requested to move along. Burns,
it appears, resented the officer's interforence, wherepon the latter proceeded to arrest him. The man vigorousity resisted arrest. He was overpowered by the officer after a lively tussle
on the sidewalk and Conductors Kelly and Finnnery appeared on the scene
of action to assist the officer put on
the bandouffs. Burns showed fight all
the way to the station and sustained a
out on his face during the fraces.

BALOTED BILLS BURNS.

LOWELL MEN ATTEND THE SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING AT WORCES.

The semi-annual meeting of the members of the State Master Plumbers' association is being held in Worcester today and the affair is being attended by men from the different cities of the state, including Lowall.

Among those present from Sowett are: Thomas Costello, Thomas O'Day, Adelard S. Demarsis and Charles F. Bourret of the firm of Desmarsis & Bourret; William Farrell of the firm of Farrell & Contant; F. Chisholm, H. R. Wilder, Richard Welch of the firm of Welch United States County of the Contact of the firm of Welch United States County of the States of the o firm of Welch Bross, Carroll Brothers and J. McMahon, and others.

The party went in automobiles this morning and will return over the road after the meeting.

# NORMAL SCHOOL

Will Open With Increased Attendance Pomorrow-Entrance Examinations Closed Today

The State Normal school will open its doors tomorrow for the fall session and already a large increase has been noted in the registration. There are rown 25 applicants who are taking the regular examination and they will know the result of their work sometime today. The examination which started yesterday came to a close this noon.

The class this year will be the integer in the history of the school and it will indeed be very inviting to the students to reenter school comorrow as the building in Broadway has been renovated from basement to roof, while the grounds surrounding the school have been boautified. Now walks and ending in the interior of the structure law of the product of the product of the structure have been installed. The walls and eciling have been painted and the school underwont a general cleaning through. The school has taken up a new collection of the structure of the school has taken up a new collection of the structure is school with the clift clerk's office ince the last were published:

derwent a general cleaning throughout.

The school has taken up a new room for the benefit of the pupils at the Shawsheen school in Towkshury, where practice tenching will go an No change is reported in the teaching staff. The opening of the school will lake place at 2.30 o'cleck tomerrow morning under the direction of Principal Dargin who is busily engaged getting everything in readiness.

Misses Jennatte and Gracioss Panaud, daughters p

Misses Johnstie and Graciosa Renaud, daughters of Mrs. Samuol Renaud of Grand street; Miss Zeila Morse of Grand street and Miss Vola Habert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcet Hebert, of Lincoin street, have returned to the convent at Iberville, Que, to resume their studies after spending their vacation at home.

MANY TRAINS FROM BOSTON TO DIS OUT OFF, BEGINNING ON SEP-

BOSTON, Sopt. 9 .- The New York, Yow Haven & Hartford Railroad comany, in pursuance of a retrenchment policy designed to reduce operating! expenses and meet the falling off in earnings, announces that on Sept. 27 iunierous changes will go into effect avolve the complete discontinuance of partial discontinuance of a number of and an increase in the number of stops nade by many existing trains. The company, will discontinue weekday trains leaving Boston as follows:

At 12.15 p. m. for Bridgewater,

At 7.09 p. m. for Willimantle,

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Trains leaving Stoughton at 5.59 and 6.20 a. m. weakdays will be combined to leave at 6.12 a. m. Other weekday trains bound for Boston will be discontinued as follows:

Leaving Mansheld at 6.10 a. m.

Leaving Providence at 8.05 a. m.

Leaving Providence at 8.05 a. m.

Leaving Middlelers at 9.22 a. m.

On Sundays trains will be discontinued leaving Doston as follows:

At 6.29 a. m. for Middleboro.

At 6.35 a. m. for Plymouth.

The train leaving Pridgewater for Boston at 7.45 a. m. Sundays will be discontinued.

A new Sunday train leaving Pig-

discontinued.

A new Sunday train leaving Piymouth for Boston at 5 p. m. will be aded to the schedule.

The runs of several inward and outward-bound trains will be considerably shortened and provision will be made to have the territory formerly served by the trains both partially and completely discontinued cared for by means of additional stops on the part of existing trains.

of existing trains.

LITCHFIELD, Conn., Sept. 9.—The ummer home of Dr. Paul Allen of New ork was burned today. The loss is York was burned today. The loss is estimated at \$25,000.

We, the undersigned, wish to express our sincere thanks for the sympathy beginved upon us at the time of our bereavement and also for the peantiful floral tributes sent us.

Art. and Mrs. Einest E. Shotter and

### SCHOOLS OPEN MONDAY Continued

High School Examinations

Examination for admission to the Lowell high school for all those whether from the city's schools or out of town schools who have not been given certificate of admission to a high school will be held Monday, Sept. 11, nt 5.30 a. m., at the old Moody school, corner of High and East Merrimack streets. Thuse who take this examination are supposed to have completed in some way the work of the grado which immediately pracedes the high school. The examination will be in arithmetic, algebra, language, history and spelling.

The State Primaries

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Registration for the state primaries will begin tomorrow, Thursday, at 1 p. m., and will continue until Saturday evening. The hours for registration to-

will begin tomorrow, amusans, at p. m. and will continue until Saturday evening. The hours for registration tomorrow. Friday and Saturday will be from 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m. The state primaries will be held Tuesday, Sent. 22; the state election Nov. 3, the primary election Dec. 8.

There is very little stir in connection with the state primaries, but there will be some spirited contests when the tima arrives, especially among the republican nominees in the 17th Middlesex district. This storm will centre in want three with Henry Actin. 17th Smith J. Adams, Adelard Berard, Victor Francis Jawett, Loring Russell Kow and Edwin W. Killipartrick. The democratic candidates in this fight are Thomas Henry Corcoran, Joseph H. Jedoin, Jr., Thus. J. Mullarkey, Hercule A. Toupin and Joseph Francis Whiteley. Pierre A. Brousses is the progressive candidate. In the 18th Middlesex district there will be another little scrap between the democratic candidates, including Join J. Queenan, Dennis A. Murphy and Michael J. Garvey. This will be fought out in ward two. In the 19th district, which includes ward nine and Billerica, the scrap will be between the republicants, Rev. Charles H. Williams of Lowell.

Election Officers Appointed

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The election officers have been appointed by the commissioner of finance and the list is now in the hands of the printer. The list includes all of the old precinct officers and over eighty additional officers, bringing the total up to nod slightly beyond 300. It is contended that the election laws allow only eight men to a precinct and in that case the number of precinct officers could not exceed 216.

[Building Beauty Counter.

# Beauregard Makes a Record



# Oliver Beauregard's Friends

All are visiting him at Talbot's. He has made a record in his sales since he came back to Talbot's and cordially invites every friend to see the best stock of Clothes possible to get together. First Hart, Schauffner & Marx Good Clothes, then the Nobby Fashion Clothes and Kirschbaum's Guaranteed Clothes. The three best makes. Come to Talbol's and ask for Oliver Beauregard.

American House Block, Central St.

# **DEATHS**

FIELD-David C. G. Field, a former resident of this city, dled in Green-field, aged 79 years. The body will be

ERWATAVIAS-Edward, aged 10 months, died today at the home of the parents, Edward and Edwiga Erwatavias, 83 Davidson street.

# **FUNERALS**

MATTOS The funeral of Anthony Maltos took place this morning from his late residence, 169 Warren street. Burfal was in St. Platrick's cemetery. Undertaker McDermott was in charge.

FARLEY—The funeral of Mario Far-ley took place yesterday atternoon from the home of her parents, 183 Richards street, and was larrely at-tended. Eurial was in the family lot in St. Fatriok's cemolory, Undertakers Higglins Fros. had charge of funeral arrangements.

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James A. Rosch, 23, sheeworker, IIa.

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Howers were very heauliful. Burin was in the family lot in Edson ceme-tery where burint service was read by liev. Mr. Trites. The funeral was un-der the direction of Undertakers Young & Blake.

terday at his home, & Church street, aged & years. He leaves heside his wife, Margaret S.; one daughter, Mrs. Suste R. Foss; one son, Robert G., of Nova Scotia; two grandsons, Grant O. and William G. Foss; also one sister and one brother in Nova Scotia. Deceased was a member of Lowell nest, 1255, Order of Owls.

MAKER—George E. Maker died yesterday at his home, 432 Pleasant street, Dracut, aged & years. Mr. Maker, Erday at his home, 432 Pleasant street, Dracut, aged & years. Mr. Maker, though the bearers where he was at the pleasant street, Dracut, the pleasant street, Dracut, the pleasant street, Dracut, aged as years, activing from neither fire hut three years ago. He was at one time and maker & Pearson and fater of the firm of Maker & Pearson and fater of the firm of Maker & Tarr, He was in the pleasant from the firm of George E. Maker & Son, mult the time of the of the firm of Maker & Pearson and fater of the firm of George E. Maker & Son, mult the time of the firm of Maker & Pearson and fater of the firm of decorge E. Maker & Son, mult the time of the firm of Maker & Tarr, He indirection of Undertakers James F. O'Neil.—The functal of Mrs. Mary terment, He was a member of the firm of Maker & Forthy business for 20 years in the firm of Have of the firm of George E. Maker & Son, and was largely at the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Neil.—The functal of Mrs. Mary O'Neil took place this morning at \$1.55 o'Clock, from her inte home, 930 Laked wisw avenue and was largely at the condition of the firm of Maker & Forthy her the condition of Undertakers James F. O'Neil took place this morning at \$1.55 o'Clock from her inte home, 930 Laked wisw avenue and was largely at the season and the firm of the firm of Maker & Forthy her the firm of

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MAKER-Died in Dracut, Mans, Sout, Sth. George E. Maker, aged 83 years, 5 months and 6 days, at his home, 432 Plensant street. Funeral services will be held at 432 Plensant street, Hovey square, Dracut, Friends are invited without further notice burlat private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Henley.

Fig. Excitable—Died in this city Sept. 7th, at his home, 28 State street, Cart W. Ekengren, aged 67 years, 4 mos, and 8 days. Funeral services will be held at his boune, 28 State street, on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'click. Filends are ingested in vivide to attend. The funeral arrangements are in diarge of Undertaker William H. Saunders,

# DITH M. MURPH SUCCESSOR TO LENA LALUMIERE

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ing staff. New York's pennaut chances the Boston man. appear to hinge largely upon what kind of showing O'Toole makes from new until the end of the senson. In the many conclusions with Pat Con-Mathewsen will win his percentage of holly, the Irish champion, tomorrow sames and a little more but the other pitchers are apt to be either very good or very bad.

MePhes, the clever Worcester wrestler, will, try conclusions with Pat Con-Indip, the Irish champion, tomorrow might at the Boston Opera House, of late that has stamped him as on the Irish champion, tomorrow workers are apt to be feared. Convolute because the

ning combination besides develop-Conley into a third baseman who Bailtimore of the International league

# FOOTBALL SEASON STARTS

HARVARD SQUAD GOES TO NEW-PORT, R. L .- VALE ALSO BEGINS the PRACTICE WORK

BOSTON, Sept. 9 .- Capt. Charley Brickley of the Harvard 1914 Varsity FOR NEW ENGLAND TILLE PANORAMA football eleven, with five of his veteral players, went to Newport B. T. eran players, went to Newport, R. I., yesterday afternoon, where, for the next few days, there will be some preliminary practice at the summer home of head coach Percy D. Haughton.

The squad comprises Quarterback Logan and the first string backs, Ma-han and Bradlee, in addition to Capt, Prickley, the other men being Hard-wick, end rush, and Trumbull, a guard, who will probably play at tackle this fait.

fall.

Couch Haughton has outlined a course on kicking and signals for the squad, which will begin regular work next Monday, when the candidates for the team will be called out on Soldiers Fleid. Besides the men at Newport, Soucy, center, and Pennock and Cowan, guards, will be veteran varsity material this fall. Capt, Inickley is in splendid condition and has kept in trim as a drop kicker all summer.

and the men hardened up. Marting, who is to assist with the linemen, is the only member of the resident coaching staff who has not arrived.

# GOLDEN WEDDING

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TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller quietly observed their golden wedding anniversary today at their Pocantice Hills home, surrounded by their children and grandchildren. Owing to the illness of Mrs. Rockefeller the affair was informal.

Mr. Rockefeller played golf as usual yesterday morning, and when he returned he found bis children and their families waiting to congratulate him. Dinner was served in the large diningle form and a wedding cake with

The betting odds are still strongly against the Brayes' chances of winning in the National league in spile of the remarkable baseball Stallings' men conlinue to give the fans. According to the deposters the Baston Stallings but the 226 yards and the quarter in the New England championships institute New England championships institute have seen no signs of hyer, however, and the wise ones may once more fall flown in their calculations.

Example McGraw bought Marty O'Toole from the Pittsburgh Pirates for a sum said to be in the neighborhood of \$18,000 for the purpose of bob, four the propose of bob stering up his rather uncertain pitches man who breasts the tape in front of stering up his rather uncertain pitch- man who breasts the tape in front of

Louis Pieper should be given unstified praise for the ball team has strongly, however, has been in the game a long while and his experience will probably prove too much for the man from Jesse Burbas shifted his team until he found a kett's burg.

winning combination besides developing Conley into a third baseman wife compares favorably with the older infiditers in the league. Coaley did not know much about the national postimo when Pieper picked him up.

The best thing that Pieper has done with his chab is to bestill into them the never-give-up spirit which has been respensible for many victories. When a hall club refuses to believe that they are besten no matter how dudons an aspect the secrebaard mas hear it is sure to be heard from and that is the sort of agargation which has captured the New Enghand league pennant this season.

The chief-of radion interfered in the life (Albert Tallant laoks like a champion when he meets boys like "Chiek" West inside the hempen strands but is lost against a clever boxer who can bit, Callant wavened between the meets boys in the life.

The chief-of-police interfered in the lost orazinst a clever boxer who can Leo Houch-Tenmy Gavigan bout at Youngtown. Only, the other night in the eleventh round. According to the a low weeks and at the Atlas A. A. majesty of law though was the better of Boston. If Gallant had the experiment all the way through and Gavigan can that Matty possessos there would was simply being punched to pieces to nothing to the New England light-Tenmay was only knocked down once, weight title. Until he 'acquires it, however, so the defeat could not have however, the Cheisea lad will be at the been termed a slaughter, to use the marry of men who use Baldwin's style.

fifly candles occupied the centre of the table.
"The house was prettly decorated with flowers, and there were many to noise was profilly decorated with flowers, and there were many beautiful floral gifts from nelghbors and friends. The children and grand-children remained for supper, and in the evening there was music. Mr. Hockefeller was reported to be in excellent health. cellent health.

DAWRENCE WILL PLAY THE FIRST GAME IN POSTSEASON SERIES IN NEW LONDON NEXT TUESDAY

Tim Murnane, president of the Nev England league, announces that the series for the New England champion ship between Lawrence and New London will start Sept. 15 at New Lon don. The series will consist of the best four of seven games. Sept. 15 and 16 at New London, Sept. 18 and 19 at Lawrence, alternating between the cities

Field. Besides the men at Newport, Source, center, and Pennock and Cowan, guards, will be veteran varsity material this fall. Capt. Irickley is in splendid condition and has kept in the splendid condition and store the splendid condition and of the Ensiern association and Free. T. H. Muhano of the New England league. Manager Plener at Lawronce and Manager Meann of New England organizations.

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the Tale team this season was held at the Tale team this season was held at the Hammonnssett grounds, Madison, yesterday.

A squad of 35 reported for the first work, but many of the old players are not back yet. There was work hold morning and afternoon, under the direction of Head Coach Frank Hinkey, sassisted by "Hoe" Coralish, last year's quarterback, and Johnula Mack.

Dr. William T. Ball took the promising kickers in hand and gave them a little work. The practice consisted almost entirely of passing and falling on the ball.

Of the veterans of last year Coral was described in emination. Every election of the democratic guiernatorial nomination. Every elec-

most entirely of passing and falling on the ball.

Of the veterans of last year, Capt. Tabbot, tacklet Wilson, fullinek; Brann, end, and McLeish, halfback, were on hand and assisted the coaches with the new men. Taylor of last year's freehman tend was one of the promising men who reported to the squad tomorrow will include Ainsworth Knowles and Guernaey, backfield men; Carter, an end, and Legore of the freshman tend. The maximum of the squad at Madison will be 50, but this will be greatly augmented when the team goes to New Haven.

There will be no formation before next week, Coach Hinkey preferring to wat until all the veterans are back and the men hardened up. Marting, who is to assist with the lightened.

# YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New England Lowell-Manchester—postponed, Lynn-Worcester—cold, Fortland 6, Lewiston 5, Portland 2, Lewiston 2, darkness, Lawrence-Haverhill—no game.

Boston 6, New York 5, Detroit 3, Chicago 1, Washington 2, Philadelphia 6, Philadelphia 9, Washington 4,

National League Boston S, New York 3. Philadelphin 5. Brooklyn 4. Chicaro 4. Cinclinati 3, 10 luniaga. 51. Louis Pittsburgh—postponed. cold

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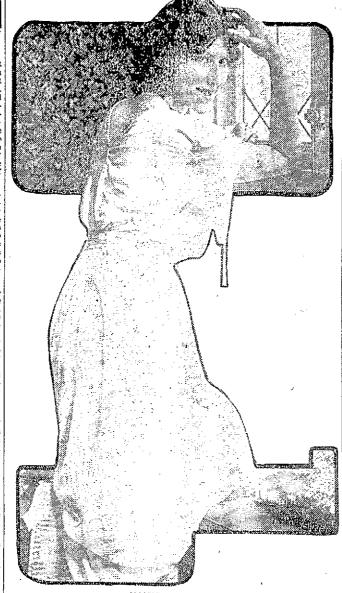
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TO BE SHOWN IN MOVIES AT THE PANAMA EXPOSITION IN SAN FITANCISCO

John Daniels. Board of Fanama Pacific managers for for the assertion of President Wilson Massachusetts, was in Lowell this that he believed Carranza and Villa Massachusetts, was in Lowell this morning taking panoranic views to be exhibited at the Panama exposition than government in Mexica was renext year. Altogether 16,000 feet of film from this state will be shown. Or this haddle feet will be devoted to this haddle feet will be devoted to the film from the freed of the film from the state will be devoted to the film for an electoral proposals as of Gen. Villa for an electoral proposals of the film film for an electoral proposals of the this bood feet will be devoted to life-torical scenes, flunker 11th, Paul Rover's Ride, Scenes of the Boston Teal Party and the Deerfield Massacre. The remaining 7000 feet will be given to the various cities and towns of the slute. The scenes from Lowell will include views of city hali and monument square, views of the river and the mills from Central bridge, the Belvingheight of the felevates of the sleep to the state of the program mapped out by Villa, which is as follows: signate, views of the river and the mills from Central bridge, the Ecividere residential district from Andover street, and views of the city at large from the top of The Sun building.

Similar views of the other leading cities of the state will also be shown.

fational League Philadelphia at Boston. Brooklyn at New York. Chicago at Pittsburgh. St Louis at Cincinnatl.

ederal League Kausas City at Pittsburgh, Indianapolis at Baltimore, St. Louis at Brooklyn, Chicago at Buffalo.

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CARRANZA AGREES TO VILLA'S PROGRAM-PROPOSALS NOT UN-REASONABLE SAYS PRES. WILSON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- The basis

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each ......\$1.69 Ladies' \$1.00 Lawn and Gingham House Dresses, last call, each 50 Ladies' Short Coats, worth from \$5.00 to \$7.50.........50c Kimonos, each 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c

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found standing against a post in Control street and he was again placed that under arrest.

When arraigned in court he pleaded not guilty of vagrancy and stated that he had relatives in Nashua, N. H., who had promised him work. He said he left New Bedford last week and arrived in Lowell with a little less than a dollar. Judge Enright found the defendant guilty and gave him one day to leave Lowell.

James C. Gannon, formerly of Lowell but now of Bangor, Me., was arrested in Gorham street last evening by Patrolman Councily while creating a disturbance and was charged with drunkenness in court today. Supt. Welch told the court that Gannon's record Showed 2s appearances in the Jocal court, but all of these were previous to 1904. Since then the defendant has been living in Maine and ho board the next train for Bangor.

John Cavanan pleaded guilty to a vagrancy charge and was ordered committed to the sate farm. The case of William F. Cogan, charged with violating the liquor law was continued until it Saturday. Attorney George Toye appeared for the latter.

Frank "Finnio" Boyle was called on continuence for assault and battery, and as the complainant is still in the hospital the case was continued for one day when another continuance will be ordered. Moise Savignac and Patrick J Conlon guid \$6 fines for drunk-incess.

trols the North Sea and the Atlantic ocean.

Norwogian fluances are suffering however. The state loan of \$5,000,000 leronen (about \$15,000,000) has been abundoned owing to the war. The government has taken over the corn supplies, which have been reduced, and is relying for wheat and rye on Russia and Germany. Coal is scarce. The partial mobilization of the army has reduced the industrial resources and some important water and electric power stations are at a standstill.

SUIT FOR \$4,000,000 FILED

SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 9.—The suit of
the Hampden railroad against the Boston & Malue railroad claiming \$4,000,000 for failure to railfy the lease of the
Hampden road by the defendant company, was filed in superior court yesterday.

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OF CANAL BUILDER PASSES HOUSE AND GOES TO SENATE

WASHINGTON, Sopt. 9,-The bill exending the thanks of congress to the builders of the Panama canal and autherizing the promotion of Col. George W. Goethals, chairman of the commission, and Brig, Gen. William C. Gorgas, surgeon general of the army and head of the canal zone sunitation force, to be major generals on their retirement. passed the house yesterday and now goes to the senate. The other officers named are Col. II, F. Hodges, Lieut. Col. William J. Seibert and Commander H. H. Rosseau.

### STRUGGLE FOR QUORUM

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—The conference report on the federal trade commission bill was signed yesterday in the senale by a vote of 43 to 5. Virtually the entire day had been spent in rollealls to enforce the attendance of a quorum. It took 21 rollealls before a vote was recorded.

Senators Burton, Gallinger, McCamber, Oliver and Smooth voted against the report.

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The conference report will be taken
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The conference report provides for a federal trade commission with authority to issue orders to prevent "unfair methods of competition." The enforcement of the orders of the commission, ment of the orders of the commission, however, is left to the courts.

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To the Honorable the Justices of the superior Court within and for the Superior Court of Middlesex:

Respectfully libels and represents that P. Caristrom, new of New London, in the State of Connection on the fitteenth day of August. A. D. 1809. and thereafterwards your Heelinat and the said Carl P. Caristrom lived together as husband and wife in this Commonwealth, to wit, at said Bostom and Newton: that your libellant has resided in this Commonwealth more than three consecutive years that your libellant has resided in the Commonwealth more than three consecutive years that your libellant has resided in the Superior to the filing of this liber through the fittenth day of August, A. D. 1909. The fittenth of the fittenth day of August, A. D. 1904. And at divers times subsequently therefore your subsequently therefore did subject your libellant in creating liquor.

Wherefore your libellant may be allowed to cosme and decrees and consect by the voluntary and excessive use of Intoxicating Justice from the bonds of matrimony may be decreed between your libellant and that your libellant may be allowed to cosme her maiden name of Mary Grace Perkins, and for such other orders and decrees as to your Honors shall seem meet, and as justice may require.

Dated this third day of September, A. D. 1914. MARY G. CARLSTROM.

MARY G. CARLSTROM.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU., SETTS. Middleses, 88. Superior Court, September 4, A. D. 1914.

Upon the foregoing libel, it is ordered that the Illiciliust notify the illicilies of said Court, at Cambridge, in said Courty, ou the first Monday of October heat, by causing an attested copy of said libel and of the order thereon, to be published in The Lowell. Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, week, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourtieen days at least before said inst monitioned day, and that an attested copy of said libel and order thereon he sent by registered letter to the residence of the libelice as set out in the libel, that he may then and there slow couse, if any he have, why the frayer in said libel set forth should not be granted. A true copy of the libel and of the order thereon.

Attest.

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

To the Honorable the Justlees of the

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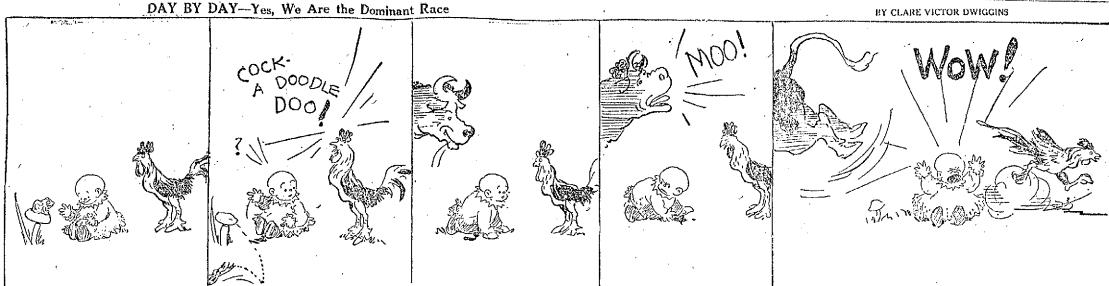
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A true copy of the libel and of the
order thereon.

Attest.

WM, C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk,
order thereon.



# GRAT BATTLEOR BATTAG HONORO

# League's Sluggers are Closely Bunched With Whitehouse in Lead-Lowell Has Only One Man in .300 Class-Thompson of Lawrence Leads the Pitchers in New England League

With the season only three more a rush in the last two vers to go, the battle for the bat- of the Lawrence team ting honors in the New England bases. Porter of Lynn, Whitehouse of the Portland enjoys that position by a narrow margin of three points. Shorten of of the Federal league left Worcester, O'C ound his batting eye again and as a cek he is back in the runner-up place batting for .352. Shorten hit the hard and often since the figures

leading sacrifice blitter of the league. He has hid down 20 bunts and he is

lie has laid down 20 bunts and he is shead by a markin of 7 over Lynch of Lawrence. Thomas of Lewiston for a newconer has made many sacrifice hits. If he were in the league all season he would surely lead if he did as well in the time he has been with the Cupids.

One of the prettiest fights Is being waged for the honors in stolen bases. O'Connell of Lawrence retains the lead with 43 to his credit. But, he is not having things all his own way. He is being hard pressed. Howard of the Lawrence team and Dowell of the Lawrence team and Dowell of the Carett, Lynn 112 Portland club are only four behind.

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lization. He has made nine eventic cloude, Brungy and Mahoney of Law-rence and Smith of Haverhill are right on his heels.

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# LADY LOOKABOUT

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The benultial ties of Bulgarian coloring now worn by men of discernment add a plensing note of color to attires otherwise duli and monatons. The soft blending of rich coloris, the soft blending of rich coloris satisfies the longing for brightness and brilliancy, yet so skilfully income and brilliancy, yet so skilfully income and brilliancy, yet so skilfully is it accomplished, that nous is offended by the rich. When I see a man with a tie of gorgeons line, a tremendous wave of sympathy fills me, even though the color clash with everything in sight. The wearen hydrological states are seen boxes though the color clash with everything in sight. The wearen hydrological states are seen boxes though the color clash with everything in sight. The wearen hydrological states are seen boxes though the color clash with everything in sight. The wearen hydrological states at the man accomplished, that no the seen boxes are some side that passers y may be free to beath and replaced by one much more attached the first from the satisfy the young plunderers. They prefer to pluck the fruit from the race itself. The Old Testament tells is stripped of large branches in the full time in patriotism. The no-

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Miss Helen F. Rijey of Wamesit has gone to Hatfield to resume her work as teacher in the Hatfield academy, Mr. Harry A. Hopkins of A street as returned home from Europe and

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TODAY
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Kimball Young: "THE HEART REBELLIONS." featuring John Ince, Alles Joyce in "THE VAMPIRE'S TRACE"

Miss Lenn Farrell of Chelmstord street has returned from a sojourn at Bass Point,

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Spaulding of Boston road, Billerica.

Miss Yvonne Lemaitre will return to Lewell in a few days after an ab-sence of three years in France, Italy

Mrs. Nellie Dunn and daughter, have returned after a pleasant visit to Mrs. Dunn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Varley, of Wilton, N. H.

Accorded is the first state of the policy of

suttered severe burns about the hands last hight when he attended to extinguish a fire in his bed at 40 Perry street. The man was sleening and was awakened by the intense heat, An alarm from box 81 summoned the fire department to the acone and the fire was put out in short order.

The Warren club hold the second of a series of ladles' nights last evening in its beautiful club rooms in Ood Fedlows building. A large gathering of ladles was present and intened to a delightful concert by the Bachelor Girls. After the concert dancing was industed in, the music being furnished by the grand planein which has just recently been added to the equipment of the club. Refreshments were served and the gathering spent as guests of the Warren club was well spent. that the evening spent as gues the Warren club was well spent.

Thomas C. Sulliyan, a conductor or the Pawtneketville-Oaklands line, wa the Pawincheville-Oaklands line, was badly bitten by a dog late yesterday afternoon while collecting fares on alls car. Just as the car was going across the ratiroad crossing in East Merimek street, the conductor was on the running board collecting fares, when the dog, a ylcious collie, jumped on the land and farm grip tunning board and landed a firm grip tusiness, try The Sun "want" column.

ROYAL

PRICES-Matince 10e and 20e

BELGIANS OPENED DIKES ABOUT TERMONDE, ENGULFING THE

LONDON, Sept. 9.—Telegraphing from Antwern, the Daily Mail's cor-respondent says:
"Seven thousand Bolgians were sur-prised at Termonde by an attack from 30,000 Germans. The Belgians at Irist

Mrs. Dunn's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
John Varley, of Wilton, N. H.

Cone mere band concert will be given at the expense of the city, the date to be announced inter. The band selected for it is the Lowell Military.

Fred C. Church carried insurance on the building in the name of Harry James, 11 Garnet street, damnged by fire last night.

The Lowell Driving, club held its last race for the gasen on the boulevard Monday afternoon. The races were closely contested and provided rare sport for the many, spectators,

Hox 218, shortly before 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, was for a roof fire in a dwelling at 11 Garnet street, The house was occupied by Napoleon Vayo. Silgat damage.

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The wind storm of Monday evening caused a lot of work for the employees of the park department. Calls were made to Supt. Kernan for mon to clean up debris on Noamith and Slevens streets and Second avenue.

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The Hebrews of the city, through A. S. Goldman, have petitioned the inunicipal council not to class the polls on September 22, until 9 p. m., because that day is a religius boilday, which eads at anadown. It is probable that the polls will be kept open to 9 p. m.

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ATTEMPTED SUICIDE

awrence Man Found in Room of Lodging House Suffering from Razon Wounds

lo. aged 40, stashed his abdomen with razor in his room at 51 Valley street

yesterday moon. He had been suffer-ing from stomach trouble.

Mrs. Dora Siva, who conducts the boarding house where he lives, was attracted by a noise and found him lying on the floor in a pool of blood, At the General hospital an operation was performed in a effort to gare bite

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# on Sullivan's right log, toaring his pants and wounding his log. The conductor, who resides at 10-Varnum aversuc, was treated by Dr. Francis R. Mahoney.

# GERMANS Demonstration for the Clearing of Water Mains, etc. at Boston

BOSTON, Sept. 9 .- Matters affecting waterworks throughout New England drew to this city today many members of the New England Waterworks association for the opening of a three days' convention. Arrangements have been made for demonstrations for the cleaning of water mains, pine calling by machine and cleaning pressure

# WAR MEASURES PASSED

UNANIMOUSLY

made necessary by the European war, was prorogued last night by Governor Davidson, with its program fulfilled. The opposition party joined the government in the support of every measure and action was unanimous. Governor Davidson, in his closing speech, warmly praised the unity displayed by the various sections of the legislature.

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The principal measure passed was that authorizing participation by Nowfoundland in the present war, and providing for the expense of a volunteer force. Action to this end had attready been taken, but formal authority lay with the legislature.

The government was authorized also to proclaim a moratorium at any time

to proclaim a moratorium at any time that such action should be deemed expedient.

# MRS. ANGLE COLLAPSED

CHARGING MANSIAUGHTER

BRIDGEPORT. Conn., Sept. 9.—A bench warrant for Mrs. Helen M. Angle, charged with responsibility for the death of Walde R. Ballou in Stamford last June, was issued yesterday afternoon by Judge Bennett in the criminal superior equit. Manslaughter is the charge.

As the clerk read the warrant, Mrs. Angle, who was scatted in the courtroom, turned to her faither and asked: "Does he mean me?"

Then she said: "I did not do it," and began to weep, finally collapsing in her faither's arms. A formal plea of not guilty was entered and bonds were placed at \$5,006.

NEW LONDON MAN DIED, BUT WO-MAN 18 REPORTED TO HAVE WATER CHANCE OF RECOVERY

NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 9.—John Murphy, a turk mason, shot his wife twice with a revolver yesterday, then turned the weapon on himself and committed suicide, the bullet enlering at the back of his skull. The shooring occurred at a ledging house in upper Bank street.

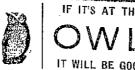
The woman was shot in the right the Memorial hospitul it is reported she has a fair chance for recovery. Murphy was 24 years old and his wife four years his senior. A few years ago a falling brick struck Murphy on the head, and at times since the accident he had showed signs of insanity. It is thought he was temporarily insane when he did the shooting.

USE OF DUM DUM BULLISTS AND PARTICIPATION OF BELGIANS

PARTICIPATION OF BELGIANS

LONDON, Sept, 9.—"There has been published in Copenhagen a telegram which Emperor William sent to President Wilson under date of September 4," telegraphs the Copenhagen correspondent of the London Telegraph today. "In this message Emperor William protests against the use by the English of dum dum bullets and against the participation of the Belgium population in the war.

"Emperor William adds in his communication to Mr. Wilson that his generals have in certain cases been compelled to punish the Belgians and he expresses his deep regret at the destruction of Louvain and other interesting places."



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At the Merrimack you will find all the shades in the standard makes at \$3 and this price seems to have the call so far though it's difficult to tell the \$3 from the \$2 quality on a man's head. There's this to it, however, a man likes to have the stamp of a reliable maker on his hat when he takes it off, just the same as it means to have the stamp of the Merrimack Clothing Co. on the hat or the garment that you wear; it gives prestige to the goods and it spells value received. The name of the Merrimack

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DIERS LED TO BRITISH LINES-

PARIS, Sept. 9—Twenty-eight Prussian prisoners, the first to be seen in Paris in the present war, arrived at St. Lazare station yesterday. They that become separated from their regiment and lost their way. They asked a peasant near Meanx if the Germans had taken Paris, and how to get there. The peasant replied that he thought Paris had fallen and would conduct them to the right road. When it was too late the Prussians found he was leading them into the British line.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

Sept. 25—Specialist in educational systems (female), salary, \$1800 per annum; chief petroleum technologist (male), salary, \$4800 per annum; apronomist (male), salary, \$2000 to \$2500 per annum; associate engineer-physicist (male), salary, \$2000 to \$3000 per annum.

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WISCASSET, Me., Sept. 9,—Richard Moore and Alvah Huft of Edgecomb were killed yesterday by coming in contact with an electric wire which had just been broken while they were blasting on Davis Island.

Huff lost his life while trying to rescue Alcore when the latter thought-lessly laid across the wire a crowbar which he was using to pry out plees of broken ledge after the blast. They were about 45 and leave families,

# CARS TIPPED OVER IN PREIGHT

TARD THIS MORNING-NORODA Traffic was delayed for a period of

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

At a special meeting of Central council, A. O. H., held last evening in Hibermion hall it was announced that the semi-unnual convention of the Hibernian hall it was announced that the semi-annual convention of the Middlesex county divisions of the A. O. H., will be held in West Newton early in October. Considerable important business will be transacted at this time and the annual election of officers will be held. Daulet F. Reilly, president of Division 8 of this city for four years, is the local candidate for county vice-president and his many triends are working bard for his success.

Court Merrimack, F. of A.

Arrangements are nearing countletion for the banquet to be held soon
under the auspices of Court Merrimack, P. of A. The committee in
charge announced at a meeting of the
court held last evening in Grafton hall
that invitations have been accepted
by the supreme and grand officers and
a successful event is anticipated.
Congressman John Jacob Regers and
others will be present and address the
members. After the business session
last evening remarks were made by
Past Chief Ranger Pairick J. Mahoney, David Gfroux and George R.
O'Neil.

COUPLE ARRESTED AT BOSTON—WOMAN SAYS SHE ELOPED FROM
GLASGOW

BOSTON, Sept. 9.—"Lady" Anne Mary
Baird Laidlaw Carlton of Kirkland
court, Cambridge, Mass., who was entertained by Mayor Curley three
months ago at the expense of the city,
does not know whether she is married
or not to "Sir" James Carlton, who
was also feted by the mayor as a guest
of the citizens of this supposedly wideawake town.

In the absence of all proof of marriage, her "ladyship" was placed under
erreat yesterday by Inmigrant Inspector Daniel J. Leonard, who also caused
the arrest of "Sir" James.

Until the question of their marriage.

He did not even have a friend on the

the arrest of "Sir" James.

Until the question of their marriage is definitely determined, both have been classed as undestrable aliens.

As a matter of fact, "Lady" Carlton lays no claim to a tille. She frankly admitted yesterday to the immigration authorities that before she eloped with an interior of fact, "Lady" Carlton lays no claim to a tille. She frankly admitted yesterday to the immigration authorities that before she eloped with her "Sir" James from Glasgaw last spring she had been employed as a stenographer by him.

She had always supposed, she said, that she was married to "Sir" James, atthough she admitted that she could burgh, Scotland.

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Traffic was delayed for a period of two hours or thereabout on the Boston & Maine railroad at Nashua Junction this morning by the tipping over of two freight cars on what is known as the Rochester diamond. It is believed that the accident was due to the cars catching on the end of a frog. A telephone message from the freight office at Nashua stated that nabody was hurt and that the wreck was out of the way by nine o'clock. The accident was to a through freight.

Mr. Daniel L. Crowley, treasurer of the Bon Marche Dry Goods Co.. of New Bedford was a visitor in Lowell this week and was the guest of his friend, John J. Burns, manager of the Gilbride Dry Goods company.

Court Merrimack, F. of A.

COUPLE ARRESTED AT BOSTON-

the arrest of "Sir" James.

Goods consist in part of two very bandsome brass beds, 2 heavy white

squares, 100 Yards of ingrain carpet, 2 rolls of straw multing, odd chairs, 

NEWFOUNDLAND LEGISLATURE AUTHORIZE

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Sept. 9.—The special session of the Colonial legislature, called to consider measures made necessary by the European war.

WHEN CLERK READ WARRANT

# SHOT WIFE AND HIMSELF

EMPEROR WILLIAM OBJECTS TO

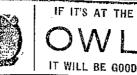


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Humphrey O'Sullivan for the

ASKED IF PARIS HAD FALEN

The United States civil service com-mission announces competitive exam-inations to be held as follows: Sept. 16—District Inspector, inigra-tory bird law (male). Sept. 25—Specialist in educational

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# of Engand Grateful

# SCHOOLS WILL

Examination for Admission to High School to be Held Sept. 14

Registration for State Primaries to Begin Tomorrow Afternoon

All is in readiness for the opening of the public schools Monday morning and the number of children who will enroll will be taken care of as comfortably as possible. There will be some crowding at the high school until the annex has been completed and the lands and buildings department is doing its best to put the house recently purchased in condition for the accommodation of classes. It was stated this morning that the house will be ready in a week or ien days. There will be five teachers additional at the high school and they will look after the annex. It is not expected that many of the schools will be crowded as the matter has been taken care of by this matter, The seat-Continued to page nine

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McKenna has taken charge-of the work of the official press bureau. In this connection he made the announcement connection he made the aunouncement today that steps had been taken, in the recent reorganization for cable censorship work to provide for the prompt transmission to the United States and to the Dominions of news passed by the press bureau for publication in this country. Everything passed by the causors for Great Britain could beneeforth he zent anywhere in the world. Additional officers, Mr. McKenna continued, had been appointed on the staff of Sir John French, the commander in chief of the British forces on the continuent, with the object of securing full information for publication.

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3,000,000 Men in Greatest Battle of the War East of Paris-Rumania to Send 200,000 Men to Help Russia—Czar Determined to Reach Berlin -Forces From India Join Allies

The fall of Maubeuge, a strong French fortress six miles from the Belgian frontier, is before the English. announced at the German army headquarters. Forty thousand prisoners including four situation on the right is unchanged. generals and 400 guns were taken, it is said.

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Up to early afternoon no further official light had been thrown on what is probably the situation remains satisfactory. The enemy-is retrethe greatest battle of the war, being fought east of Paris from Montmirail to Verdun and British army. from Verdun to Nancy. Three million men are said to be engaged. A news despatch from right wing the action of the enemy against the great circle of Nancy in Paris indicates a belief there that the German offensive movement against the city has the Vosges and in Alsace remains unchanged.

According to a despatch from Copenhagen, Emperor William sent a message to President Wilson protesting that the British were using dum dum bullets and that the Beigian non-combatants were harrassing the Germans.

It is indicated that Rumania will soon throw her 200,000 troops into the conflict. A despatch from Berlin says that the Bucharest correspondent of the Cologne Gazette reports a strong sentiment in favor of Russia throughout Rumania.

Advices from The Hague state that a state of siege in a great number of towns on the coast of Holland has been proclaimed.

Official confirmation of the report that the Russian troops are in France is still lacking though passengers arriving in New York today on the Lapland confirmed previous unofficial reports of a large movement of Russian troops through England.

An English correspondent who has reached Milan from Vienna describes Austria as bankrupt and its people in a panic. Bosnia, he says, is in open revolt. This situation is due to the failure of the Austrian arms against Russia.

Anxiety for the Finnish passenger steamer Sveaborg, bound from Raumo, Finland, for Stockholm, is felt in the latter city. The vessel has many British and Americans on board and is overdue.

Russia is reported as assuming the offensive in East Prussia and a news despatch from Berlin says that all eyes in the German capital are turned eastward, where the importance of administering a check to the invading Russians appears quite as great as the vigorous pursuit of the French campaign. The Russians are reported as having pushed their advance sixty miles southwest of Koenigsburg.

British officers arriving in Paris today report that the battle east of the city still rages

LONDON, Sept. 9. -News has reached here that the North German Gazette of Berlin publishes an official statement that Emperor William has sent an important message to President Wilson.

# GERMANS EVACUATE UPPER ALSACE

LONDON, Sept. 0 .-- A despatch to the Central News from Basel, Switzerland, via Rome says that the Germans have evacuated Upper

# CZAR DETERMINED TO REACH BERLIN:

LONDON, Sept. 9.—The Evening News has published a despatch from its Rome correspondent who says that Emperor Nicholas is reported in Rome to have made the following declaration:

"I am resolved to go to Berlin itself; even if it easts me to lose my last moniik.

# GERMAN RIGHT RETREATING BEFORE ENGLISH

PARIS, Sept. 9.—An official communication issued this afternoon says the situation remains satisfactory. The German right is retreating The French center is slowly advancing. The statement says:

The enemy is retreating before the

# ALLIES REPORT SUCCESSES ALL ALONG LINE

LONDON, Sept. 9 .- A despatch to the Chronicle today says: "On the seventh, the French and English offensive had compelled the

Germans to withdraw.

Two of its army corps have been thrown on the left side of the Oureq. The fourth army has attacked us in the Vitre-Le-Francois region.

A falling back movement of the enemy has been clearly observed. The success of the Russians continues against the Austrians, whose 45th regiment of infantry has surrendered in its entirety."

Other War News on Pages 2, 5 and 7

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shrapped as battle was joined and Started Across Frontier Afoot finally escaping to Holland through the Mrs. 7. B. Kendall of 520 Park avenue.

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renched Carlshad when news came that the kaiser had ordered all troops to rained. We spent the night shivering to no one trouble.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 9 .- Cought be- train for Paris Aug. 1. The advice was ween the lines of the French and Ger- bad. At the little frontier town of man armies in Alsace, forced to take Avricourt we were ordered to disem-

"Although the town was filled with German lines by the personal interces- German soldiers we were permitted to sion of the German commander, Mr. and start across the frontier on foot, car-Mrs. L. P. Kendell of 520 Park avenue, rying our trunks by Short stages. On who arrived on the Holland-American the French side we got a wheelbarrow liner Retterdent. Scought the most for our trunks and pushed on to Blathrilling story of any Americans from mont. Eight other Americans were there, but they all set out to walk to Luneville, 30 miles away. We never

the colors. We were allowed to go to en our trunks.

Nurembers, where our machine was commandered.

"By advice of police officials we took took will be colored to be took at the colored to police officials we took to this chitesus and fried to the neighborhood.

WHEN YOUR STOMACH

Take the night shivering what I could to help them; it was little enough, but my services were brought to the attention of the Prince of Wurttenberg, who commanded the German Turckhelm, and we had met him at a Turckhelm, and we had met him at a Turckhelm, and some way to get us to a railway the second to the attention of the Prince of Wurttenberg, who commanded the German Turckhelm, and we had met him at a Turckhelm, and we had met him at a Turckhelm, and some way to get us to a railway the second to the attention of the Prince of Wurttenberg, who commanded the German Turckhelm, and we had met him at a Turckhelm, and some way to get us to a railway the neighborhood.

What I could to help them; it was little enough, but my services were brought to the attention of the Prince of Wurttenberg, who commanded the German army in the neighborhood.

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WHEN YOUR STOMACH

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You have a symptom of indigesticn. Food substances have remained so long in your stomach that they have fermented. You are troubled with nausea, beleding and sometimes even with vomiting.

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We had been so fusicinated in the try larger than the sum of the continuous and Iried to dead some way to get us to a railway station, but all horses had been communicated for the army.

"On the morning of Aug. 4 we saw moving things like gray-green caterpillars creeping out of the woods to the oneth. Presently they melited into long, thin lines and began to move forward. Then, on the opposite side of the chateau, we saw similar lines, taking there was a larger box only ten distributed in the chateau, we saw similar lines, taking there was a larger box only ten distributed in the chateau, we saw similar lines, taking there was a larger was a larger by the chateau, we saw similar lines, taking there was a larger was a large

the German lines.

"We had been so fascinated that we hadn't realized our own position, but we realized forman artillery opening fire and the white halls of snoke were shrapned bursts. As the French guns replied we who had just finished their season in

### In Cellar Four Days

'We remained in the cellar most of four days, for although the French fell back so we weren't in the direct and the rattle of rifle fire in the dis-

short is servants had my away. The barness persuaded her husband to fife, an he had got the personal entered away in the might on a bicycle.

"That same evening three women and one man of our party were at the similar table when a crash of glass came and we saw the head of a million three with the window by way of a door hell. We opened the door, and in trooped several eavalrymen, followed to help go finish which had heen lating say

"After we arrived at Rupais I went into the hospital. It was terrible to see the fine young fellows brought in dir-ty, exhausted and wounded. I did what I could to help them; it was little

hand, a pass through the lines and have us an escort to Strasburg. From there we had no trouble going to Rut-

there we had no trouble going to Rotterdam. In every difficulty that pass was a perfect spell in securing us anything we might desire."

The Rotterdam brought the largest list of passengers in the history of the Holland-America line and one of the Holland-America line and the Greyon that the total to 2,503, mostly Americans.

Although nearly all the Rotterdam's passengers came from Gurmany, no tales of harsh treatment were heard.

### SHORT STAY OF FRENCH GOVERNMENT AT BORDEAUX

BORDEAUX. Sept. 9.—The Desarmes, a newspaper issued by the ministry of war, declares there is every reason to expect that the stay of

### BRITISH GUNBOAT CAPTURES TRAWLER

LONDON, Sept. 9.—According to the Central News, a trawler which arrived today reports that a British gunboat captured a trawler purporting hell. We opened the door, and in actived today reports that a definish guidout captured a trawier purporting trooped several cavalrymen, followed to helong to Grinsby which had been laying sea mines. There were by officers.

"They were very courteous, and after we had cooked them a dimer, we attended to most friendly way. "I volunteered as a nurse in the field hospital. Our friends gave us a base to Rubels and an escort. But we had seen laying sea mines. There were been discontinuously the second services of the field hospital. Our friends gave us a base to Rubels and an escort. But we

BORDEAUX, Sept. 9.--This afternoon the war office states, according to the best military opinion that the French strategical position is better now than at the beginning of operations. The German formation is now in convex form, which is absolutely contrary to the whole conception of the German general staff.

Bordeaux is becoming more and more the center of the life of the Following the example of the bank of France, the Rothschilds and several other great houses have opened temporary quarters here while the court of cessation has established courts. Secutors and deputies continue to meet unofficially daily in two theatres which are being arranged by government architects with a view of holding a regular session of parliament in them.

### 200,000 RUMANIANS CELEBRATE RUSSIAN VICTORIES

LONDON, Sept. 9.—A telegram received here from Bucharest, Rumania, says that the Russian victories in Galicia over the forces of the dual monarchy have aroused the Rumanians to almost frantic excite-Two hundred thousand Rumanians demonstrated yesterday in the streets of Bucharest in favor of Russia and France.

### GERMANS DRIVEN BACK -- ALLIES thous up to the present is very satisfied KAISER'S ARMY TO factory." FORCE KAISER'S ARMY TO RETREAT

LONDON, Sept 9.- East of Paris a

# Success by Allies

This morning the official press hureau in a bulletin timed 12,10

m. announced;
"The general position (of the allies)

pulsed.
"Pressure against the enemy continues all along the allied fronts. The
British force has been engaged all
day, but the enemy opposed to it, after stubborn resistance, retired and
Is now crossing to the north of the
Marne.

Is now crossing to the man.

Marne.

"The fifth French army has advanced with equal success and reports many captures.

"The cixth French army, on the Ource, has been heavily engaged, but here also the enemy has been driven thank.

back.
"The German army has suffered severely along the whole line, the advance having been pushed home.
"The British force has again sustained some casualties, but the number is small in relation to the nature of the fighting.
"The result of the two days' opera-

Bayrouth with the that performance of "Parsifal" when war was declared. Mme. Schumann-Heink has a brother two brothers-in-law, two nephews and one son-in-law in the German army.

The saddest story on the Baltana.

orochers-in-law, two hepnews and one son-in-law in the German army. The saddest story on the Rotterdam was that of Mrs. Lagschelder, wife of the Rev. Ferdhand Lagschelder, chaplain of the Protestant Episcopal mission on Ellis Island. Mr. Lugschelder, his wife and three children were in Rotterdam when the war broke out. Although in feeble health the clergyman put all his efforts into succoring refugees. His exertions caused his death three days before the ship sailed on which he intended to return.

succoring religers. His exertions caused his death three days before the ship sailed on which he intended to return.

Mrs. Lugscheider was almost destitute. A collection was taken up on board to help defray her immediate expenses and a fund started for a monument to be placed over her husband's grave in flotterdam.

"Berlin has once again become normal," said Miss Helen Stanley of the Century Opera company, who returned on the Rotterdam.

"Except for the street cars, where women are asting as conductors, the men are as much in evidence as ever. The hardships which some travellers have described are caughered and Americans are absolutely safe there.

"All traces of anything French, English or Russian are being removed, and the foreign names of all the cafes and resturnals are being changed. For instance, the Pleca-dilly, one of the largest, has now become the Vaterland."

Miss Stanley, who will open in the role of Micaela in Carmen' next Monday, told of an experience in Bayreath of which she heard. "Parsitant" was being siven, and when the orchestra left the open house. The performance proceeded with the remaining musicians, the conductor signalling for cornet and obee soles when those players had already gone.

# Freuch Repulse Desperate Attack

# An official communication issued by

LONDON, Sept 5.—East of Paris a great battle which may decide the fate of the German campaign in France is being fought along the fate of the German campaign in France is being fought along the banks of the litiver Marne, and in the neighboring valleys of its affuents, the Ource, on the north, and the Morin and Little Morin, on the south, Since Saturday there has been heavy fighting in various parts of this field. Purther to the east, close down to Toul and Nancy, there is another conflict.

Lalo accounts from the scene of fighting declare that the allies have put an effective stop to the German southward advance and that the French and English, nided, it is believed, by a strong force of Russians and Indian troops, have taken the offensive and indicted heavy losses upon the invaders.

The knitser's armies are reported to be in retreat in parts of the battle front.

The British and French forces north and east of Paris have had further successes against the German invaders, according to the official builetin issued yesterday, while in Galicia the Russians continue with considerable sincess their attempt to envelop and defeat the Austrian army of 400,000 men under Gen. Außenberg.

Success by Alles

This morning the official London.

The British and French forces north and east of Paris have had further successes against that part of one foreign are are progressing favor-ably, though laboriously. "On our right wing the situation is the control of the Marne on the heights to the north of Sezanne.

"As evere engagement has been fourth for seanner and falling back."

Accounts of wounded soldiers who reached Paris yesterday afternoon inclicate that the result of the three commons, and that a great number of least state at the prisoners are semimates in killed were enormous, and that a great number of least state at the prisoners are laken. One French of least state at the prisoners are semimated and prisoners were taken. One French of least state at the prisoners are liken. One French of least state at the paris and

As if to confirm the tales of heavy losses by the Germans came an unofficial declaration that the kniser's generals had asked for an armistica to bury their dead and care for their wounded. This request, says the report, was refused by the allies, who were not inclined to give the enemy a chance to recuperate.

The general position (of the allies) continues satisfactory. The allies gained ground on the left all along the line of the furred and Petit Morin rivers. The British have driven the concern have 10 miles.

"Flighting has been in progress further to the right adons the line which includes Montmirail and Sompuls, neither slide gaining advantage.

"Perther to the right again, from Vitry-le-Francols to Sermalza-lesshains, the enemy has been pressed back in the direction of Rheims,

"At Duneville an attempt by the Germans to advance has been repulsed.

There seems little doubt that the observed the control of the control of the properties and sometimes and Sompuls, where they have maintained their positions.

There seems little doubt that the object of the sudden shift of the German advance from the north of Paris to a more southeasterly direction was for the purpose of reaching the rear of the alited armies on the Lorraine frontier.

for the purpose of reaching the rear of the allied armies on the Lorraine frontier.

The Paris garrison is threatening to break through the German lines on a the west and to play havon with the communications of the invaders.

Paris, with the tide of battle suddenly swept away from her gates, is optimistic. "Even the surprise at inding that the Germans have been able to traverse nearly the entire champagne country does not shake the confidence in the outcome of the great battle, which after all the maneuvers, is being fought on ground selected by Gen Joseph Joffre. The French commander-in-chief," says a Paris despatch.

Today the population of Paris and its suburbs is estimated at 2,010,000, whereas before the war it was fully 3,400,000. This decrease is due in part to the flocking of the male population to the colors and of the departing of the male population to the colors and of the departing of the male population to the colors and of the departing of the male population to the colors and of the departing of the male population to the colors and of the departing of the male population to the colors and of the departing of public works is advising all who can to leave the city and is providing free transportation in many cases.

# AMUSEMENT NOTES

# THE OPERA HOUSE

THE OPEDA HOUSE

There will be a complete change of program at the Opera House the last half of the week and the new list of attractions in pictures and vaudewille are as inviting, if not more so than the one which finishes tonight. Topping the vaudeville bill will be "The Refil Boy and the Belle," a miniature misucal comedy with clever comedians and a company of pretty girls. La Junct, in a novelty balancing act will have everybody holding their hreating that the daring chances that he takes. The fun will be furnished by Francis and Goodwin with their comedy, songs and falls, while "The Alice Dudley Trjo," are a graceful lot of young ladies who are exponents of modern and ancient dances, the "Minurel" being a very acceptable number.

The foature offering of the photoplays will introduce to Lowell the eminent romantic actor, Mr. Edgar Selwyn and a company of fifty Deople in his own play. "Favers of the Plains." This Famous Players Feature was taken in the Canadlan Northwest amid the natural surroundings from which the story was taken, and has been declared by all who have seen it to be the greatest scenie production that the Famous Players have ever produced.

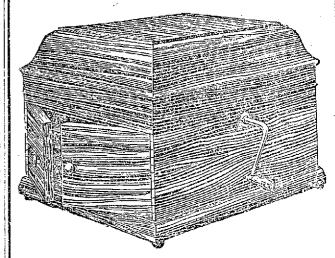
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THE ROYAL THEATRE

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THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC

The last call to winess the "Girls field as Steve the Done" and the fact mous "Joyland," with Frank L. Wakefield as Steve the Done" and the fact mous "Joyland Muidens" will be adounted twice today. Once in the afternee noon for the special addies' ten cent largain matinee, and once this even largain matinee, and once all even made a five reel featured. Concerning the meteoric career of the world's famous general. All the screen, and even strength of the most dramatic photo-play feature for tomorrow will be the very apost, even and the New York city and Boston the care of the world's famous general. All the principal famous general bistorical facts of bis life, have been family transferred to his strength of the third big week in the instorical facts of bis life. have been family transferred to his screen, largain matinee, and once this even made a five reel fautree, concerning the meteoric career of the world's famous general. All the screen, and the principal famous general bistorical facts of bis life, have been family transferred to his life, have been family the world

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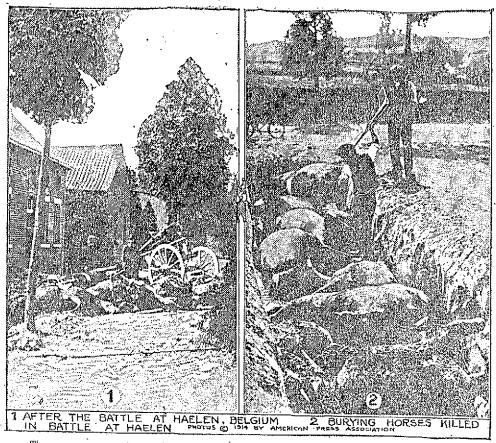
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# NEW WAR PICTURES FROM BELGIUM, SHOWING SACRIFICE OF HORSES AT BATTLE OF HAELEN



These are new actual war pictures from Belgium. They were taken after the battle between the Belgians and the Germans at Haelen. Notice in the picture at the right that the man with the ax is chopping off the horses' legs so that the hodies will fit the ditch. The other picture shows a Belgian barriende in the turn of a street and dead German cavalry horses. Thousands of horses have been killed in the fighting so far in the war. Thousands of others have been ridden to death in the forced marches of advance or retreat.

# AMONG THE TOILERS

The mills and factories in Lowell opened yesterday morning after a short vacation period.

Henry Newell of the American Hide & Leather Co. appeared out yesterday in a new lid of the latest design. Henry 2ays "made in Paris."

May Flynn of the Lawrence Manupleasant vacation spent at Hampton

Walter Cleary of the Lowell Bleach-ery is still a staunch supporter of the Braves and is willing to wager a little on their chances.

William O'Brien of the Merrimack Manufacturing Co. was adjudged the winner of the "old malo" contests held at the Warren club last evening.

Miss Ruth Lyons, a prominent book-keoper at the Lawrence Manufacturing Co., has returned from a delightful va-cation spent at Bedford, Mass.

Thomas Hesslan of the U. S. Cart-ridge Co. has returned from an enjoy-able vacation spent at the Lincoln camp.

Miss Helen Cromey, formerly employed at the Bigelow Carpet Co., has accepted a position at the U.S. Cartridge Co.

Jack Joyce of the Massachusetts mills is getting in condition for the baskerboll senson by taking long runs and walks to Wamesit and back.

William Liston, secretary of the Leather Workers union, walked in the labor parade in Boston Monday. He was also present in the evening at the banquet held at the Copley Plaza.

Edward Preston of the Mears, Adams Race Co. is the king of good fellows then it comes to purchasing dance checks. Last evening he bought for

Alex Ducharme of the American Hide & Logiher Co. has closed his caune on the banks of the Concord for the sea-son. Cold weather is given as the

John Jarrett and Edmund Roy, for-merly employed at the Eigelow Carpet Go., and American Hide & Leather Co.

Jack Welsh of the U.S. Banting Co. would be a lit rival for the Packards. He is the originator of several new intricate steps which are the delight of his many friends.

The exhibition at the Kasino Monday evening was largely attended, and the awarding of the first prize to a popular young couple was merited and loudly applauded.



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Among women workers there are to-day thirty times as many bookkeep-ers, clerks and office workers as there were a generation ago: fity times as many saleswomen, sky times as many packers, shippers and agents, and no

less than two hundred times as many

Optimism ought to be the watch-word of the workers from now on. The woolen mills all over the country have taken a sudden brace and the majority of them are operating nights. The cotton mills have also taken a sudden liftee which deal with the necessities of human life.

Miss Madeline Boland, the talented solution of the Backeton City with the country have taken a sudden impetus, and these mills will be running full within a short time. Already some of the mills in and around Lowell have started on hight work.

Miss Madeline Boland, the talented voloist of the Bachelor Girls, will be heard to advantage in the latest song lifts at a local amusement house in a few weeks. Miss Boland is employed at the Lawrence hasiery.

Miss Julia Bolan of the Silesia Worsted Co., favorably known throughout the city as a soloist of note, has joined the Bachelor Girls and will be heard. The city as a soloist of note, has joined with them in their next concert which will be very soon.

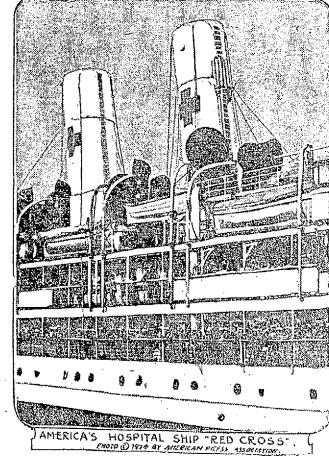
Thursday evening, an official, high in the affairs of the American Pedderation of Labor will address the machinists of Lowell. The hall has not yet hean decided upon, but it is thought that the Machinists' rooms, in Middle street, will suifice.

Among women workers there are to-

Agraement reached between district 19, International Association of Ma-chinists and William Wrigley & Co., Lowell, Mass.:

1. Said firm hereby agree to employ

# AMERICA'S RELIEF SHIP RED CROSS SAILS ON HER MISSION OF MERCY



America's ship of mercy to the European war, the Red Cross, sailed from New York with thirty doctors and 120 Red Cross nurses. accompanying picture shows a section of the vessel with the decks lined with nurses, as she steamed out of the harbor for her trip across the sea. Along the rail of the hurricane deck the thirty surgeons, with Major Robert Patterson, Medical Corps, U. S. A., at their head, were drawn up at attention. All were in their field uniforms of forest green, with leggings and campaign hats. Fringing the rail along the main deck were assembled the 120 nurses wearing their service costumes, gray gowns and waists with white collars and dark blue cloaks with lining of bright red.

# To Men-and Women Who Buy for Men:

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There is one thing in this world more than anything else which stands between clothing buyers and a full dollar's worth.

# It is . . . Habit!

The reason so many men are satisfied with a \$9.99 result in clothes at a \$25 price is that they judge values in the light of ten years ago. They base their estimate of their money's worth, not on what they ought to get, but on what they have been used to getting.

The deep rut of habit keeps them from seeing the great advances that have been made toward emodernizing the making of good clothes.

But more and more people are acquiring new standards-higher standards-of clothing values.

More and more they are looking to this store as a greater value giver.

More and more they are finding that in Kuppenheimer Clothes-made by men and methods years in advance of the general understanding of tailoringthere is to be found the fullest measure of value, dollar for dollar, it is at present possible to produce.

The proof of this is not in our statement here, but in the clothes themselves—the style, the service, the fit, the comfort you will find in the new fall Kuppenlicimer garments at

\$18 to \$28

# Wacartney's

"APPAREL SHOP"

72 MERRIMACK STREET

Read the Kuppenheimer announcement in this week's Saturday Evening Post.

It is, we believe, one of the most significant statements ever made to the thinking clothes buyers of America.

It tells how new methods, waste-eliminating improvements are upsetting old notions and traditions of value-giv-

It tells-and our women readers will be especially interested in this-how keen feminine judgment guards against flaws in the handwork and the fine details of Kuppenheimer

.It is a declaration of principles—the statement of a purpose in which the House of Kuppenheimer and this store stand on common ground,

To deliver to our patrons all that new efficiencies, new economies applied to tailoring and retailing oun produceand to deliver it at a price which represents only actual value, stripped clean of waste, inefficiency and lost motion.

2. Machinists' work shall consist of

louble time.
5. This agreement is to remain in

5. This agreement is to remain in effect for one (1) year and thereafter until thirty (20) days' notice is given by either party to this agreement desiring a change. This agreement was affected by Roscoe Hall, business agent of the New England machinists white on his recent visit to this city. He has a number of more open shops in the n line.

As an indication of the attitude of the cotton yarn dealers toward the conditions in the cotton yarn market eday it is interesting to note the fol-owing circular letter which has been tent to its customers by a large cot-

They'll Be

Higher

Twenty-five kinds of warranted raz-or strops now selling at 25c, 39c, 50c, 75c, 85c, 81, 21,25 up to \$3.50.

Every-

for the

Snaver

🕽 thing

The Safety Razor

Shop

HOWARD The Druggist, 197 Central St.

ton yarn house giving its views of ments in prices:

The cotton yarn market continues

eign compension with a supply.

"That according to Director Barrett, some of the South American countries are facing an immediate famino of Immediate necessities as 75 per cent, of these are ordered but two months

of these are ordered but two months in advance.
"That the dyestuff problem is far from hopeless, and will require only money and a little time to solve.
"That cotion is going to be cheaper and for a time wool expensive.
"That the cost of growing cotton is now 8 to 10c., and during the past week culton has been selling from 9c to 10c."

It would seem that yare based on these figures cannot be far wrong.

# Carpenters Reld Meeting

Carpenters Reid Meeting

The Carpenters union held a largely attended meeting in its rooms in the Runels building last evening. Considerable routing business was fransacted and two new members were admitted. Five applications were also received and laid over for one week. Reports of committees were read and saccepted. Communications from other locals were referred. Speeches on the good of the mainter were made by several of the manbers. Business Arent Michael Alee submitted his usual progressive report and the secretary reported the local in a strong financial condition.

# Mills Remarkable Period

Mills Remarkable Period
Dudley Shoals cotton mill, which is
situated Shoals cotton mill, which is
situated Shoals cotton mill, which is
situated Shoals cotton mill in the
country can beast of ever having
made and that is, it ran for a whole
year without the superintendent. W.
E. Peovey, having to employ a single
additional operative. The production
of the year was splendld, and during
the whole time there was not a single
change among employes except two
young men who resigned. Their places
wore given to other operatives, who
had become more skilled and able to
turn off a greater amount of labor,
Since the beginning of the year only

two families have moved from the mill, mill for the help of the people was a standing in the International Association and the possible develop- Mr. Poovey says that it is a rare thing couple of years ago, when the comfor a family to move away from the mill, and that there is scarcely ever a

2. Machinists' work shall consist of building, erecting, repulting, assembling and dismantling machinery.

3. The minimum rate of wages for specialists twenty-seven (27) cents an hour.

4. All overtime shall be paid at the rate of time, All Sunday and legal holiday work shall be paid at the rate of shall be paid the shall be paid at the rate of shall be paid the The excavation for the tailrace was

pany purchased 500 truit trees of different varieties, which were divided among the employes to be planted around the cottages. These trees are flourishing, and within the next two years they are expected to yield an abundance of fruit for the people.

# Why Not Save Money Going to California?

The execution for the tailrace was made through granite rock, and the rock inken out was used for the erection of the mill.

The company owns somethins like 460 acres of land, part of which is under cultivation, and this is rented to many of the families, and they cultivate tracts of corn. polatoes and other produce. Tolacco is grown to a certain entent. One of the finest two acres of corn in the village was cultivated this year by an old man 73 years old. Besides his corn. he has a potate patch and rends and the company donated two acres of land to the school board, and through the efforts of D. H. Warlick, the manager of the mill a new school building will be erected and rendy for occupancy this fall, On the coast of this the mill pays one-third and the remainder is divided equally between the state and county.

One of the hest things done by this

# To Our Customers

The fire at grain elevator has not interfered with our coal business. We are making deliveries promptly as usual.



TO BURN-AUTO DELIVERY-BEST MINED-LOWEST PRICES

# WM. E. LIVINGSTON CO.

15 THORNDIKE ST.

Established 1828



# Collector's Notice

CITY OF LOWELL

Office of the Collector of Taxes, Lowell, Mass., August 26, 1914.

where and occupants of the fol-

the north.

Tax of 1912, \$66.80.

152. Ward 9, Precinct 2.—Alice M. Thompson, 8014 square street of land, more or less, with buildings thereon tituated 185 Andover street, with land now or formerly of Emma E. Sannfers on the east, Heirs of George Mottry on the south, Harrison street on the west and Andover street on the borth.

Street Watering Asst., 12.57.

160, Ward 2. Precinct 3.—16a. L. Thompson, 15.465 square feet of land, more or less, with tuildings thereon structed 223 Pine street, with land now or formerly of George L. Cady on the north, John H. and Elliza J. G. Griffin and George P. Scannell on the said George P. Scannell on the said Robbins street on the west and Pine street on the west and Pine street on the south, 3.15.

161. Ward 2. Precinct 2. Western Asst., 5.12. Moth Asst., 3.15.

1621. Ward 3. Precinct 2. Western Asst., 5.15.

1622. Street Watering Asst., 5.12. Moth Asst., 3.15.

1633. Ward 3. Precinct 2. Western Asst., 5.15.

1644. Ward 3.—Walter G. Corey, John E. Domes On the South and Lord Received English of Commonwealth avenue on the north.

Tax of 1912, \$0.55.

177. Ward 3.—Walter G. Corey, John E. Domes On the South Both Tax of 197. Street Watering Asst., 5.12. Moth Asst., 3.15.

1651. Ward 9.—Walter G. Corey, John E. Domes On the South South Asst., 5.15.

1662. Square feet of land, horn by 16.255 square feet of land, horn by 16.255 square feet of Lind, hor

161. Ward 9. Precinct 2.—William N. Thompson, 155,550 gouare feet of land, more or least being lots 736 of formers of formers of least being lots 736 of formers of formers of least being lots 736 of formers of formers of least being lots 736 of formers of least being lots 746 of formers of least being lots 540 of least fluch Fraser on the south least fluch Fraser on the south least fluch Fraser on the class fluch Fraser on the south least fluch Fraser on the class fluch fraser on the count and Crystal street on the north.

Tax of 1912, \$1.90.

162. Ward 9.—Walter G. Corey, and George E. Quimby on the south River Meadow Brook on the east and Manufacturers greet on the west.

162. Ward 9. Precinct 2.—Michael William River Meadow by 17,832 square feet of land, more or least fluch fraser on the least fluch fraser on the least fluch fraser on the south least fluch fraser on the south least fluch fraser on the south least fluch fraser on the south least fluch fraser on the south least fluch fraser on the south least fluch fraser on the north.

Tax of 1912, \$1.90.

162. Ward 9.—Walter G. Corey, John E. Dempsey and George E. Quimby on the south least fluch fraser on the south least fluch fraser on the south least fluch fraser on the south least fluch fraser on the south fluch fraser on the least fluch fraser on the south fluch fraser on the least fluch fraser on the south fluch fraser on the least fluch fraser of the south fluch fraser of the fluch fluch

Tax of 1912, \$2.85, Moth Asst., 30,

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\_Tax of 1912, \$2.55, Moth Asst. .75,

Jr6. Ward 9.—Walter G. Corry, John E. Dempsey and George E. Quimby, 9846 square feet of land, more or less, being lots 149-341-142 on the south side of Commonwealth avenue, and Margaret E. Hindie on the cast. John Corhrane on the west, William being II. and Harry L. Shedd on the south and Commonwealth avenue on the morth.

Tax of 1912, \$0.95.

north, Henry D. and Arthur C. Wilforn, Adelaide B. Thompson, Mary J.
Adams Dow, I dward Taylor, Agnes G.
Farin and the Conners Brothers comgray on the
Brook on the east and Manufacturers
Hreet on the
West.

Tax of 1912, \$1.10.

179. Ward 9.—Watter G. Corey,
Show of Lind, More or less,
Henry C. Corey,
Henry C. Cor

Tax of 1912, \$1.00.

182. Ward 9.—Walter G. Corey, John E. Dempsey and George J. Gnimby, 32,603 square feet of Isad, more or less, 5-dag lots 264 to 276 inclusive on the north side of Elm avenue, with land now or formerly of Ann Wylle and Welter G. Corey, John E. Dempsey and George E. Quimby on the north, Nils - Peterson on the east, Thomas Welch.

192. Ward 9.—Caroline II. Dresser 5000 square feet of land, more or less being let 50 on the north side of Laurel street, with land now or for merly of Caroline Helen McGarvey or the east, George Bowers on the west James L. Mellen on the north and

Tax of 1912, \$7.60.

The west and Wentworth avenue on the south the cast.

Tax of 1912, \$7.60.

The sex being lot 2 on the north, side of Andover street, with land now of formerly of Benjamb F. Butter Estate the cast. Calla Green Trustee on the south the west and Andover street on the south the cast.

Tax of 1912, \$7.60.

Street Watering Asst., \$1.65

135. Ward 9.—Arthur I. Grossman,
3154 square feet of land, more or less,
being lot 3 on the morth side of Andover street, with land now or formerby of Renjamin F. Butler Estate on
the north, Ellas A. McQuado on the
cast. Hyman Alperin on the west and
Andover street on the south.

Tax of 1912, \$22.76.

Street Watering Asst. 1.65.

Street Watering Asst. 1.66.

195. Ward 9.—Margaret A. Hurst,
1313 isnare feet of land, more or less,
being lot 114 on the west side of Went,
worth aye., with land now or formerity of Ira E. Hurst on the north and
west, Edward S. Fitzpatrick and Thomas W. Carter on the south and Wentworth avenue on the edst.

Tax of 1912, \$1.90.
Moth Asst., \$1.23,

197. Ward 9.—Graco O. Kimball

rest. Edward S.

18 W. Carter on the seast.

Tax of 1912, \$1.90.

Moth Asat., \$1.25.

Moth Asat., \$1.25.

197. Ward 9.—Grace O. Kimbah.

Trustee for Ruth Kimball. 8007 square feet of land, more or less, being land them so the south, so the west side of Berkeloy average with land now or formerly of Frank, land now or formerly of Roza T. Sulona down or formerly of Roza T. Sulona down or formerly of Roza T. Sulona on the north, land now or formerly of Roza T. Sulona on the north, land and more of less, land anada Nelson on the west and linand street on the south.

18 W. Carter on the edst.

Tax of 1912, \$6.65.

Street Watering Asst., \$2.75.

Moth Asal., 30.

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snow on the north, Catherine McManus on the east, Heirs of Daniel Swan on the west and Bartiett street on the south.

Tax of 1913, \$55.10.

204. S.—The Couners Brothers Company, 4516 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon singled and the country of the City of Lowell on the north, Alexander J. and Lauriago Espinola on the south, Quiteria C. Dames on the wast and Cheimsford street on the west.

and Mo. on the morth, Richard J. Hyne and Mo. A. Quigley on the south, The Conners Compared to the season of the s

212. S.—The Conners Brothers Company, 18,750 square feet of land, more or less, being lots 71,6-717 on the west side of Lincoln street, with land now or formerly of The Conners Brothers Company on the north and west, City Institution for Savings on the south, and Juncoln street on the cast.

Tax of 1912, \$16.45.

Tax of 1912, \$28.50, Street Watering Asst., 2,71,

215. S.—The Conners Brothers Com-ny, 20,072 square feet of land, more less, being lots 76-71-72-73 on the orth side of Bodwell avenue, with all now or formerly of Olls H. Petry d George W. Bryant Trustees out the orth The Conners W.

217. S.—The Conners Brothers Company, \$89 square (set of land, more or less, being part of lots 432-431 on the south side of Montreal street, with land now or formerly of the Lowell and Andover Railroad on the southeast, Old Colony Division of the New York, New Hayon and Hartford Railroad on the west and Montreal street on the north. Tax of 1912, \$0.95, .

Tax of 1912, \$19.50.

218. S.—The Conners Brothers Company, 33,493 square feet of land, more or less, on the west side of Marshnil Road, with land new or fermerly of James P. Robinson and Maria Patva, on the north, Thomas II. Elliott on the south, John Brady on the west and Marshall Road on the east.

Tax of 1912, \$3.50.

Tax of 1912, \$9.50.

219. S.—The Conners Brothers Company, 3129 square feel of land, more or less, being lot 9 on the west side of Chelmsford street, with land now or formerly of The Conners Brothers Company on the north as soulh and west and Chelmsford street on the east.

Street Walering Asst., \$2.75.

Moth Asst., 3.30.

228. S.—The Conners Brothers Company, 3750 square feet of land, more or less, being lot 600 on the west side of Tanner street, with land now or formerly of the City Institution for Savings on the north and south, Brook street on the west and Tanner street on the east.

Street Watering Asst., 2.75.

226. S.—Massachusetts Real Estate
Company, 24,000 square feet of land,
more or less, heing lots 55-56-34-89-92
Fairfield street; lots 55-56 on the west
sldo containing 10,000 square feet with
land now or formerly of George M.
Harrigan on the north and west,
Hampden street on the south, and
Fairfield street on the cast; lot 84 on
the east side containing 4000 square
feet with land now or formerly of
Teorge M. Harrigan on the north,
Hiram Lot on the south, Charles T.

south. Tax of 1912, \$2.85.

283. S.—Massachusetts Real Estationipany, 7200 square feet of land on the east, Joseph H. Gullletto on the west and Bodwell avenue on the south.

Tax of 1912, \$15.20.

216. S.—The Conners Brothers Company, 8567 square feet of land, more or less, being lots 6-7 on the west and Lexington avenue with land to the north, John A. Smith on the south of the north John A. Smith on the south of the north John A. Smith on the south of the north John A. Smith on the south of the north John A. Smith on the south of the land of the land

234. S.—Massachusetts iteal Estate company, 5300 square feet of land, more or less, being lot 204 on the west side of Shirley avenue, with land now or formerly of Wilford L. L'Esperance on the fieth, George H. O'Brien on the south, William H. Harrigan on the west and Shirley avenue on the asst.

Tax of 1912, \$1.90.

235. S.—Massachusetts Real Estate company, 7120 Square feet of land, more or less, on the west side of Robbins street, with land how or formerly of Arthur G. Boynton on the north, Lillian E. Clough on the south, Ella F. Bowles and Martha M. Gray on the west and Robbins street on the east.

Tax of 1912, \$21.55.

Moth Asst., \$1.80.

238. S.—George A. Richards, 5750 source feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon situated a street, with land now or former full street, with land now or former full izabeth Woessner and Bernard F. McLaughlin on the north. Bernard F. Clately Trustee on the cast, Patrick F. Green on the west and Fruit street on the south. Tax of 1912, \$26.60.

THE SUN IS ON SALE AT THE

NORTH STATION

**BOSTON** 



CITY OF LOWELL

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE
CITY OF LOWELL.

Office of the Collector of Taxes
Lowell, Mass., August 26, 1814.
The owners and occupants of the following described purcels of real estate situated in the city of Lowell, in the county of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the public are bereby notified that the assessments thereon severally assessed for the years hetcolunter specified according to the 11st committed to the as city treasurer and collector of taxes for said city by the City Council, remain unpaid, and that the smallest undivided part of said and sufficient to satisfy said assessments, with all legal costs and charges, or the whole of said land if no person offers to take an undivided part thereof, will be offered for sale by public auction at the office of the collector at city hall in said Lowell, on Thursday, Soptember 17, 1914, at ten o'clock a, m. for the payment of said assessments, with costs and charges thereon, unless the same shall be previously discharged.

street on the south. Sewer Asst. for 1913, \$49.53.

Sower Asst. for 1918, 349.53.
254. Page 200.—Claudia Cushman,
4874 square feet of land, more or less,
being lot 399 on the north side of Creleans street, with land now or formerly of Claudia Cushman, on the east,
Charles E. Guthrie on the west. Eugene Gossolth on the houth and Orleans
Street on the south.

Sower Asst. for 1913, \$49.74.

Sewer Asst. for 1913, 549.74.

255. Pago 201.—Eugene G. Russell.
6763 square feet of land, more or less,
being lot 12 on the west side of High-land avenue, with land now or formerly of Jesse H. Sheppard and Henry C.
Fuller on the north and south, Ella M.
Phelps on the west and Highland avenue on the east.

Sewer Asst. for 1918, \$40.00.

Sewer Asst. for 1918, \$40.00.

256. Page 203.—Honry H. Beard.
5509 square foet of land, more or less,
being lot 5 on the south side of Inland
atrest, with land now or formerly of
Henry H. Beard on the cast and west,
Charles V. Barker and Lionel E. Durreli on the south and Inland street on
the north.

Sewer Asst. for 1913, \$57.52.

5ewer Asst. for 1913, \$51.52,
257. Page 203.—Henry H. Beard,
5824 square feet of land, more or less,
being lot 0 on the south side of Inland
street, with land now or formerly of
Edward O'Connor on the east Henry H.
Beard on the west, Charles V. Barker
on the south and Inland street on the
north. Sewer Asst. for 1913, \$57.67.

Sewer Asst. 101 1915, \$01.01.

263. Page 213.—Nathum N. McEwan.
5050 square feet of land, more or loss being lot 25 on the nouth side 25 Princeton street, with land now or formerly of Nathan N. McEwan on the cast and south Lucinda Dodge on the west and Princeton street on the north Sower Asst. for 1913, \$35.61. 264. Page 214.—Nathan N. McEwan, 7500 square feet of land, more or less, being lot 27 on the west side of Rutland street, with land now or formerly of Nathan N. McEwan on the north, Josephine Chicoine on the south, Linclinda Dodge on the west and Rutland street on the cast.

Sewor Asst. for 1213, \$52.33.

265. Page 214.—Nathan N. McEwan, 1860 square feet of hand, more or less, below to 26 on he west side of Rutland street, with hand now or formerly of Nathan M. McEwan on the north and of Nathan M. McEwan on the north and

Sewer Asst, for 1913, \$201.27.

Sewer Asst. for 1913, \$201.27.

267. Pare 223.—Margaret L. Callahan. 29,887 square icet of land, more
or less, on the west side of Llewellyn
street, with land now or formerly of
William T. Harvey, Frederick and
Emile Peterlant, Archibald J. Kotth and
Mary E. Charles on the north, Affred
Parent on the south, Marie A. Stanley
and Elwyn W. Lovejoy on the west and
Llewellyn street on the cast.

Sewer Asst. for 1913, \$100.31.

on the cost, Sewer Asst, for 1913, \$88.25.

west. | Sewer Asst. for 1913, \$160.32,

Sewer Asst. for 1913, \$91.54.

273. Page 230.—Omer and Domino Lomino 5300 square feet of land, more or less, being lot 2 on the south side of Riverside street, with land now or formerly of Joseph C. Bolvin on the north, Edmand M. Warren and Oils H. Perry Trs. on the east, Lafayette street on the west.

Sower Asst. for 1913, \$45.93, \$251. Even. 232, Melayana.

Sawer Asst. for 1913, \$43.95.

274. Page 232.—Helrs of Bridget Keefe \$7,295 square feet of lant, more or less, with buildings thereon (a barn) situated on the north side of Tenth street, with land now or formerly of Mary F. Bean on the north and west and tenth street on the east and south.

Sewer Asst. for 1913, \$46.56.
Sewer Asst. for 1913, \$2.29. 275. Page 232.—Helps of Keele, 11.019 square feet of lan or less, with buildings thereo atod 243 Tenth street, with land formerly of Bella Decring on the the Estate of Ann Towd on the

Other estates to be sold for unpaid axes and assessments will be found dvertised in the other local papers of

his date.

ANDREW G. STILES,

City Treasurer and Collector of Taxes
for City of Lowell. CARROLL BROS

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### NOTICE TO **VOTERS**

All persons claiming the right to vote at the State Primaries, and desiring to be registered as veters, are hereby notified to appear before the Board of Registrars of Voters to present evidence of their qualifications at sessions to be holden as follows, to wit: Thursday, September 10th, 1 to 3 and 1 to 9 p. m.
Friday, September 11th, 1 to 3 and 1 to 9 p.m.
Saturday, September 12th, I to 3 and 1 to 9 p. m.

Saturday, September 1219, 1 to a and to 9 p. m.

HUGH C. MCOSKER, Chairman, J. OMER ALLAND,
JAMES H. ROONEY,
STEPHEN FLYNN, City Clerk,
Honrd of Registrars of Voters.

Sept. 8, 1914.

of the same

City Laborers in Every Department Will be Taken From Civil Service List at City Hall

city hall this morning were up against The municipal council voted at yester-day's meeting to put all municipal emday's meeting to put all municipal employes of the street, water and health departments under civil service rules. Today when men looking for work called at the various departments they were told that the civil service list had not yet been made out and that a registrar would have to be appointed and installed before any more laborers would be put to work.

There is considerable difference of opinion as to have the civil service proposition for city laborers is going to work out. It is known, however, that when a vote was taken by the men of the three departments in question, the street, water and health depart-

The men who sought employment at ity hall this morning were up against new proposition—the civil service.

The men who sought employment at ments, a majority of the men were opposed to it. Later on, however, the matter was advocated and advanced by the Trades and Labor council, and, as forecastic acted men by the municipal aforesaid, acted upon by the municipal

aforesaid, acted upon by the municipal council.

In other cities where laborers come under the civil service rules, registrars have been appointed and certain hours of the day are set apart for registrars tion. The registrar will be named by the council and the chances are, it was stated today, that the work will he done in the election department. As to how the list will be made up remains to be seen, but it is believed that the old men of the department will be given the preference and that their names will be the first to go down on the lists. New men in the departments will be the last to be employed.

Japanese war. Her troops are well of fleered.

TALKS OF CROWDED CONDITIONS

ORCHESTER WOMAN LOST HER

LIFE AT DUXBURY-HUSBAND

DHARURY, Sept. 9.-Mrs, Henry E.

Jrann of Dorchester was killed and her usband badly injured in an automo-

husband badly injured in an automobile accident at the Island Creek station of the New York, New Haven & Hartford road loday. Mr. and Mrs. Orann, who were summer visitors here, were riding in their automobile what they struck a moving train at the rail-road crossing. Mrs. Urann died within a few minutes. Mr. Urann was faken to the Plymonth bospital, where it was stated that he would probably recover.

MEMORIAL TO MRS. WILSON

MEJIOHAL TO MIS, WILSON WASHINGTON, Sept. 2)—Rev. Homer MacMilan, Atlanta, secretary of the executive committee of the Hone Missions board of the Prosbyterian church, south, Inid before President Wilson today a plan for a memorial to Mrs Wilson in the form of a fund for the chreation of mountain children of the south, a work in which Mrs. Wilson was deeply interested. The president interposed no objection.

DEINOIS VOTERS GO TO POLLS

BADLY INJURED

# RUSSIA UNITED FOR WAR

# Experts Who Witnessed Mobiliza-Express Astonishment tion at Speed

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Arthur Ransome came through to London with
the first exact and authentic information regarding the mighty Russian
army which is moving down through
Poland, Galicia and East Prussia.
He was at his summer home in Finland whon war was first declared and
one thing he had to tell was extremethy curious. The Fines who were artype curious are well off. NEW YORK, Sept. 9 .-- Arthur Ran-

ly curious. The Fluns, who were expected to take advantage of the war to show their hostlity to Russia, proved to be no whit more rebellious than the men of Donegal and the men of Uster when England went to war, In fact there was more than loyalty in Finiand; there was more than loyalty in Finiand; there was keen enthusiasm for the war. After all the Finns have been Russian for a hundred years and their local passion for autonomy died out in the heat of the hour. There were cheers for the Servians and cheers, too, for the Russian officers and men who went back to join their regiments and go to the front. This nutitude on the part of the Finns has created great enthusiasm in Russia, for it was not wholly expected.

It finds a parallel in the way the Poles, both in Germany and Austrian Poland—where Sienkiewicz is urging the Poles to join the Russians—have come out strongly for the caur and the Russian cause. proved to be no whit more reballions.

the Russian cause.

Just as the revolutionary party in France vanished in the heat of war the revolutionists of Russia seem to have disappeared. In St. Petersburg the popular feeling was entirely with the government. The wanton attack on their Servian brothers has—for the GEST Hing in representation, the first time in generations—united the Slave of Russia. The hogey of inter-nal strife has completely disappeared. Behind the army is a united Russia.

War Popular in Russia

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This was the news brought out by Arthur Ransome, who is, doubtless the foreigner best informed on Russian affairs. News of a similar importance from Francis MacCulingh. The war is popular. It is called the right-tous war. The Russians feel they are Eghting not only for thir Slav brothers, but against the attempt to Prussianize Europe. St. Petersburg is thronged with volunteers—chiefly of the student class. Even boys are volunteering.

Intering.

As to the army this:

A great deal of rubbish has been talked and printed as to the untold millions of Russian soldiers. There has been talk of the 12,000,000 Ruslian troops—of 15,000,000, of 20,000,-100. According to Arthur Ransonne Russia managed to mobilize 2,000,000 SAID TO HAVE BEEN RESULT OF men and get them toward the frontier. This she did with surprising promptitude. The mobilization of these 2,000,000 men was accombilished. promptitude. The mobilization of these 2,000,000 men was accomplished three weeks carlier than schedule time. A third million of regulars is well up toward the frontier. Behind this line is a fourth million of reservists. They are probably well forward by this time and can be drawn apon to fill up the vacancies in the troops caused by the heavy casualities. That is the Russian army up to fate,

Behind that, of course, lie the mil-Bons whereof there is talk—millions of reservists scattered over 20 de-trees of latitude; more slowly they tan be mobilized and brought forward ian be mobilized and brought forward over the three lines of rallway. For there are only three reads. By next, fear Russia, was to have finished here we military rallways, which would have enabled her to repel far more quickly an attack from German and Austrian. It is the Russian theory fiat the chief reason the German powers forced on the war at this moment was to atrike before these new rallways were finished.

1,000,000 Men Fighting

Three million trained men, then, are teross the frontler, or ready to cross. What sort of troops are they? As keen and steady as any, in Eu-

# Associate FRIDAY EVE., SEPT. 11 McEnelly's Singing Orchestra

Teachers on Saxonia See Tug Guiding Them Blown Up by Mine

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.-Two Wellesley ollege teachers, who arrived yesterday on the Cunard liner Saxonia, had a narrow escape in the Gulf of Bothnia when the boat that was plioting their steamer through the mined waters was blown to pieces by a contact mine.

Sophia C. Hart, professor of English, and Margaret Sweeney, dean of the women's department, told the story.

"We had progressed safely for several hours," said Miss Hart, "winding in and out through the secret channels of safe water, when suddenly there was a terrific report, a great column of water shot up where our pilot boat had been, and when the water fell, there was nothing except matchwood seattered on the waves. The boat had disappeared. For several hours thereafter our captain simply had to trust to Providence. It was a ghastly experience for all on board.

The Saxonia brought 719 passengers, 221 in the first cabin, 204 in the second and 345 sterrage. There were 144 Americans in the steerage. Stormy weather was encountered, but the voyage was uneventful.

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Americans in the steerage. Stormy weather was encountered, but the voyage was uneventful.

Mrs. C. J. Devlin and her daughters. Incz. Ruth and Ethel, of Kansas City, who came on the Saxonia, said they passed over a bridge near the German-Belgian frontier a few minutes before it was blown up by the Germans.

"Everywhere the German officers treated American women with the utmost insolance and discourtesy," said Mrs. Devlin.

"One of my daughters, during the long delay in departing from the rall, way station at Coloune, called my attention to the very large feet of two 'women' who sat opposite us in the carriage. A German cilier overheard our comments and called a guard to arrest the 'women,' They were discovered to be Russian men and were shot before we left the station."

Held Enjoyable Outing at the Genoa Club Grounds Today About fifty officials and starters of

Their numbers have been exaggerated. On the other hand, Germany entirely underestimated the valor, the training, the equipment and the discipline of the new armies of Russia. the Bay State Street Railway, and invited guests boarded a special car shortly after noon today for the Genoa camp in Tyngsboro, where their first annual outing and clambalto was held. Upon arriving, the party proceeded to a beautiful pine grove, exquisitely secluded from the high wind, where a dinner of steamed clams where a differ of steamed clams awaited them. Needless to state the differ struck the right spot, and the members of the party, arrayed in sweaters and overcoats, gave it the appearance of a training meal of a college football squad. General Superintendent Lees and Supt. Farrington put in an appearance shortly before the direct way over and engles a few-AT THE HIGH SCHOOL-OVER 1000 There will he a hig overtiew in the local/high school this year and unless the new addition in Firk street is ready for occupancy sometime next week, the officials of the school will have a very hard problem to solve. There are 1667 pupils who have signified their intention or entering the school at its opening on Monday morning, and of that number only about 1200 cm be accommodated.

Principal Cyrus W. Irish, who has just returned from his vecation, informed The Sun this afternoon that, pending the opening of the Varnum property in Kirk street, which is now being converted into an eight-room building, some of the applicants will be forced to remain at home or to attend the school in the afternoon. He said several hundred pupils can be assembled in the hall of the main building but not for recitations, and the problem of housing the pupils for the opening of the school is a difficult one to solve. From the office of the public building department comes the information that the Varnum property will be ready for occupancy by the middle of next week, which means that it will be a matter of a few days only before the pupils of the high school are fairly provided for in the matter of room.

members of the party, arrayed ja sweaters and overcoats, gave it the appearance of a training ment of appearance shortly before the dinner was over and spoke a few words.

After the dinner was over and spoke a few words.

After the dinner hassball game was played between Walter Hickey's, "cubs" and Elmer Glass' "pets." The first intuing went by without either side scoring. In the second half, Elmer's team succeeded in tearing into the curves dispensed by the amiable walter and scored nlne runs. There after it was pie for the "pets" and the final score could not be recknoad. John LeCann, the athletic looking timekeeper en umpired the game and gave general and peoples is the common heritage of faith and the pledged word of rulers and peoples is the common heritage of the winners. John LeCann, who won the loot traces and field events were run off and sultable prizes were awarded to when the control the mier run was awarded a bunch of last year's transfers, and Walter Hickey, who led all comers in the weight throwing end and proposes in the self governing domining hand before the game the plotted of the mier run was awarded a bunch of last year's transfers, and Walter Hickey, who led all comers in the weight throwing end the game and gave general for a trace of the final score, and faith and the pledged word of the empire. My personal knowledge of the loyalty has been wearing of late, and was awarded a banch of last year's transfers, and Walter Hickey, who led all comers in the weight throwing contest, was notified to do away with the professional eye-glasses he has been wearing of late, and was awarded a palt of the latest design. Dr. Francie Mahoney was on the scene the entire was presented a book entitled "Systematic Timekeeping." By Secret Service was not needed Street Timekeeping. By been wearing of late, and was awarded a pair of the latest design. Dr. Francis Mahoney was on the scene the entire afternoon, but luckily medical service was not needed. Starters Walter Hickey, Elmer Glass and William Hayes had charge of the arrangements, and in a large measure the success of the outing was due to their untiring efforts. Among the invited guests were the following: General Superintendent Lees, Supt. Farrington, W. S. Scanlon, of the Boston and Lexington division, Supt. Bruce, of Lawrence, Starter Dickson of Woburn and Dr. Francis Mahoney, of Lawrence, Starter Dickson of Woburn and Dr. Francis Mahoney, of Lawrence, Starter Dickson of Woburn and Dr.

# GREENWICH, Conn., Sept. 9.—Joseph Pastore, aged 30, was shot and killed in front of his home at Quaker Ridge today. Paul Valencine is heing sought by the police as Pastore's slayer. The shooting is said to have been the result of long standing trouble between the two men over a dog.

LONDON, Sept. 3.-Home Secretary McKenna, speaking in the house of WAS KILLED AT CROSSING commons this afternoon, declared there was no organization among aliens in England with the purpose of carrying out hostile acts and he ridicaled the suggestion made in some quarters re-cently that there are 250,000 Germans In this country with arms in their pos-

session. Continuing, the secretary said, that the police and military were afert for individual cases of espionage. Between \$800 and \$900 such cases already had been investigated but only \$0 suspects had been held.

# WAGON BADLY DAMAGED

A wagon owned by a man named A wagon owned by a man inmed Dechard of Lawrence was badly damaged in Bridge street this afternoon when the horse to which it was attached ran away and crashed into an Iron pole in the vicinity of Tenth st. It seems that Mr. Bechard was returning to Lawrence after delivering a bad of produce in this city. He left the horse standing in the street while the inside the golden and identified the contents. The police allow that the their believing that the case contained something of value to him they it away upon it that he could make use of, dien who were playing nearby. The large denied up Bridge street and when altempting to turn a corner stakes of 6500 sovereigns for entire miles into an irre pole, demarks denied in 1911, distance we would not but on unit its owner are altout one mile and six furlongs, wis the first political actor. a few milittee later,

# NOW UNDER CIVIL SERVICE BLOWN TO PIECES THE ALLIES ARE WINNING LATE WAR BULI

# Continue to Force Germans to Retreat — Official Report Describes Operations Successful

LONDON, Sept. 9.—It is early in the general order to the troops that the day as yet to judge how far the alles time has come to drive back the in-will be able to push their present ad-vance to the east of Paris against the Garman invadors but from what can vance to the east of Paris against the German invaders but from what car be gathered from the fleeting glimpses

German inveders but from what can be gathered from the fleeting glimpocs of the battle zone 'permitted' by the censorship, the British and French armies seem to be effectively driving home their advantage and gaining impetus as they progress.

British optimism which became more pronounced with the first announcement of the 'turn of the tide' has been further heartened by the continuation of the promising reports from the front. For the first time since the beginning of hostilities an official British report has described the result of the operations as "very satisfactory." Heretofore this adjective has never been used in any official report. This fact, coupled with the announcement of the French government that it expects its stay in Bordeaux to be short and General Jeoffre's Patlala.

character.

evers in London claim that if

# Rejoices That Every Part of Empire is With Him in Present Conflict—Was for Peace

LONDON, Sept. 9.—3 p. m.—The official information bureau today gave out a message from King George to the British colonies. It follows:

"During the past few weeks, the peoples of my whole empire at home and over seas have moved with one mind and purpose to confront and overthrow an unparalleled assault upon the continuity of civilization and the peace of mankind.

"The calamitous conflict is not of my seeking. My voice has been cast throughout on the side of peace. My ministers excuestly strove to aliay the causes of the strift and to appease differences with which my enumer was allowed and in the front and the union of South attractions and the peace of mankind.

"The calamitous conflict is not of my seeking. My voice has been cast the complete. Strong expeditionary forces are being prepared in Canada, the component of the many disposal their naval forces which they called the my disposal their naval forces which the complete and the union of South and New Zealand for service and product the great secritices which the present conflict entails. The full measure in which they have placed their services and resources at my disposal fills me with gratitude and it world that my peoples over-sa are as the people of the United that my disposal their naval forces which the present conflict entails. The full measure in which they have placed their services and resources at my disposal fills me with gratitude and it would be able to show to the world that my peoples over-sa are as uny disposal fills me with gratitude and it would be able to show to the world that my peoples over-sa are as uny disposal fills me with gratitude and it would be able to show to the world that my people over-sa are as uny disposal fills me with gratitude and it would be able to show to the world that my people over-sa are a service and resources at my disposal fills me with gratitude and it would be able to show to the world that my people over-sa are as a serve as a sea as units of the service and resources at my disposal fills me with grat

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DANGEROUS ALENS desirable type. A large number hold supposed credentials that have been proven fulse. proven false.

Out of 200 of the most recent applicants for passports at the American embassy only 40 received them and a number of passports granted by American officials on the continent have been taken up here when it was shown that the bearers were not entitled to that the bearers were not entitled to them. It is supposed the papers either belonged to others than the holders or were granted on the testimony of persons considered reliable by the American officials. Several men carrying American passports were found to be unable to speak a word of English, although they testified in Gernau that they were horn in the United States. Only 300 American refugees arrived at the rooms of the American relief committee today. These were chiefly from Germany. A large number of Americans are reported stranded at Oxtend because of the discontinuance of the Oxtend boat service.

# SUIT CASE RECOVERED

MAURANT—The funeral of Plerro Philippe Maurant took place this norming from his home. 15 Moore street. Soleum high mass of requiems was celebrated at Notre Dame to Lourdes church at 19 o'cleek, the elebrant heing Rev. Leon Lamothe, O. M. L. assisted by Rev. Joseph Magnan, O. M. L. as deacon and the Magnan. The beaters were Andrew McHugh, David Letondre, Henri Guerin and Louid Reventure, Letondre, Henri Guerin, Miller, employees of the Lowell Bleachery, J. R. McChean, L. Whiteley and family, Mrs. Maloney, Andrew McHugh, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Rysler, John Stuart, Mrs. Farley and family, Lizzio O'Reefe, Mr. and Mrs. Islandin, Dezie Chesie, Mr. and Mrs. Islandin Morrill, repair shop of Live Hillscohery. Burial was in St. Joseph Konder, where the committed brists of the Magnan, M. Finner, all mining ments were in charge of Undertakers Amadea Archambault & Son.

GOV. WALSH IMPROVING

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BOSTON, Sept. 3.—Gov. Walsh, who
suffered a broken arm Menday while
horseback riding, was making satisfactory progress toward recovery today, according to the attending surgeon, Dr. C. L. Scudder. The governor had less fever than yesterday and
was feeling more comfortable. Dr. Harry Goodale was called today to keep
in touch with the governor's condition from a physician's viewpoint and
not because of any emergency or difficulty.

MENRY FRICK BETTER

BEVERLY, Sept. 3.-Henry Frick, he is recovering from an altack of heumatism at his summer home at leverly Farms, look a long automo-the ride teday. He had been confined o the house for several weeks,

BRANES LOST FIRST GAME National: First game: Philadel-hia-Boston: Alexander and Killifer; Sedireham, Crutcher and Gowdy, Philadelphia 5 2 0 0 0 3 0 0 0-10 13

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Playing suspended on account of ain in Boston's half of seventh luning. trand went in for Boston in eighth. New England (First game) Lynn 2; Lowell 0,

New England: Worcester-Haverhill samo postponed—cold weather.

GERMAN WAR LOAN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—A Berlin message says that a German war foan has been announced of one hillon in treasury bills and that an unlimited state loop at 5 per cent was given out at 97.5.

1,000,000 AUSTRIANS ADVANCING ON LUBLIN

COTENHAGEN, Sept. 9.-A despatch to the newspaper Politiken from Petrograd says:

"According to a report issued by the wor ministry, the Russian: advance for the purpose of dividing the million Austrians who are advancing on Lublin is on the point of succeeding. A great battle is

### 97TH AUSTRIAN INFANTRY ANNIHILATED

TRIESTE, Austria, Sept. 9 .- (Via London)-The defeat of the Austrians at Lemberg has created a deep impression at Trieste and all along the Adriatic coast. The regiments which suffered most were composed of men of Italian origin. The Ninety-seventh Austrian infantry, recruited almost entirely from Trieste Italians was virtually annihilated, 2000 men being left on the field and only 65 returning.

### LINER, SUNK BY MINE, VIOLATED INSTRUCTIONS

LONDON, Sept. 9-The admiralty announced today that the Wilson liner Runo which was sunk in the North sea last Saturday as the result of coming in contact with a mine in a known and specified mine field had dejurted from the directions issued by the admiralty. Had she followed these instructions she would have been assured a safe voyage.

### FIVE GERMAN CRUISERS IN PACIFIC MISSING

LONDON, Sept. 9 .- A despatch to Reuler's Telegram Co., from Wellington, N. Z., says there are now five German cruisers in the Pacific still not accounted for, namely the Scharnhorst, Gaeisenau, Nurnberg, Stettin and Emden.

# 17 RUSSIAN OFFICERS AND 1000 MEN CAPTURED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9. Seventeen officers and 1000 men of the Russian Imperial Guard were captured at Breslau by the Silecian landtheer, according to a wireless today from Berlin to the German embassy.

"Frankfurter Zeitung reports that German officers while Louvain" was burning brought pictures from the cathedral to the town hall for protection.

"The Staampa, a paper at Turin, reports that French confidence in ils general staff has vanished. Parisians know that France is flooded with wounded and that a great part of the army are prisoners,"

### AUSTRIANS EVACUATE RUSSIAN POLAND-RUSSIAN VICTORY

ROME, Sept. 9 .-- A despatch from Petrograd to the Messagero says the great battle at Rawa, in Galicia, 32 miles northwest of Lemberg, is over and that the Russians have won a complete victory.

The Austrians are said to be retiring everywhere. Among the prisoners taken by the Russians are a large number of Germans.

The Austrians have evacuated Russian Poland.

### KAISER WATCHED THE ATTACK ON NANCY

LONDON, Sept. 9 .- The Geneva correspondent of the Express hears from a German source that Emperor William watched the attack on Nancy from a hill outside the range of the French artillery.

Standing alone, his glasses to his eyes, he followed the progress of his first buttle for several hours, while several high officers of his staff remained discreetly in the background.

He departed alone in a motor car.

# ANGLO-FRENCH FORCES TAKE MANY PRISONERS

WASHINGTON, Sept. D .- The British embassy this afternoon received he following despatch from its foreign office:

"Following is official comunique of the French government, Sept. 8: "The Anglo-French forces have taken many prisoners, including a pattalion of infantry, a mitraelleus company and many caissons,"

The embassy received another message saying:

The Spanish ambassador in Berlin strongly denies rumors of Spain's infriendly attitude against Germany and Austria, all Spanish party leaders being for strict neutrality. All the papers speak of the importance of the capture of Maubeuge.

YOUNG BRITISH NURSE STRUCK BY Lemberg and also with prisoners have GERMAN BULLET-WAS ATTEND-

ING GERMAN SOLDIER

PARIS, Sept. 2, 2 p. m.—The Jour-nal says that among the wounded ar-riving in Paris yesterday was a young British nurse who had been struck by a German bullet as she was attending a wounded German soldier.

AMERICAN CONSUL GENERAL AT BUDAPEST ARRIVES IN LONDON

LONDON, Sept. 9, 1.56 p. m.—William Coffin, the American consul-general at Budapest arrived here today from the Hungarian capital, bringing with him the wife who has been ill. They will MANS SURRENDERED start for America as soon as possible

SERVIANS CONTINUE THEIR OF-FENSIVE MOVEMENT AGAINST AUSTRIANS

PARIS. Sopt. 9.—A despatch to the Havas agency from Nish, Servia, says the Servians are continuing their offensive movements against the Austrians in the direction of Vishegrad. They crossed the frontier Sept. 5 and continued to advance successfully Everywhere the Austrians were throw ack to the left bank of the

SAYS BELGIAN SOLDIERS HAD DRAWN ON CIVILIAN APPIRE AND FIRED ON GERMANS

LONDON, Sept. 9,-In a despatch from Copenhagen, the correspondent of the Central News says that General Manteuffel, the German military com nander at Louvain, Belglum, has made an official report in which he asserts that an investigation has shown that It was Belgian soldiers who had drawn on civillan attire over their uniforms who freed on German sol-diers from house to house of the city,

SLAVONIK NATIVES OF AUSTRIA SAY THEY WERE PLACED IN FRONT OF BATTLE

LONDON, Sept. 9.—The correspondent of the Central News at Petrograd scuds the following:

The Slavoulk natives of Austria arriving here as prisoners of war declare they were placed in front of the battle line purposely by the Austrians. It is proposed to lodge the wounded Austrians and Germans in the empty German and Austrian embassies.

Trains filled with largo numbers of Russians and Austrians wounded at Russians and Austrians wounded at S. Bird will preside.

ITALIANS OF 1892 AND 1886 CLASS-ES OF RESERVIST HELD IN COUNTRY

LONDON, Sept. 9, 2.32 p. m.—Telegraphing from Geneva, a correspondent of the Central News says that information has reached him from Lugano, near the Italian frontier, to the effect that all Italians belonging to the 1882 and 1588 classes of reservists have been forbidden to leave the country.

MANS SURRENDEMED
PARIS, Sept. 2.—British officers and
soldiers arriving from the front today declare that the four days battle
which still continues to the east of
Paris is being carried on furiously,
They assert that the French captured
a considerable number of field and machine guns while the Germans often
surrendered in groups.

LONDON EXPRESS STATES RESIG-NATION OF EMPEROR WILLIAM NOT OFFICIAL

LONDON, Sept. S.—The Express states that the resignation of Emperor William from his office as admiral of the British fleet does not appear to have reached the authorities in London. The September navy list still includes his name among the honorary officers and also that of Prince Henry of Princes of Prussia.

BUYS MORE GOLD FOR ENGLAND LONDON, Sept. 8—The Bank of Eng-and bought £134,000 (\$770,000) in hagles and £50,000 (\$250,000) in bar

eagles and £50,000 (\$250,000) in har gold yesterday.

Bar silver rose 1-4d, and is now quoted at 241-2d. Call money is at 2 per cent, on continental buying.

There are signs of the end of the deadlock in American exchange, which was quoted yesterday at 4.95. Indications are that it will go lower soon.

Details of the board of trade returns for the first month of the war show that the imports for August were, f42,32(2,000) (\$218,310,000), and the exports f24,211,0000 (\$111,055,000), decreases of f13,614,000 (\$68,070,000), and f19,899,000 (\$93,495,000) respectively, as compared with the corresponding month of last year.

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### STREET DEFECTS NEGLECTED

It is now over a year ago since The Sun suggested the urgent need of a street repair squad, a sort of flying squadron that could move be done about it just as soon as the liber 4 as a day on which the whole quickly in any direction prepared to fill a dangerous hole in any kind legislature meets next year. The nation is to pray for peace. He oviof paving or to attend to any source of danger in the public streets, should consider the necessary changes peration of the beillgerents, it would But as yet we fail to see any evidence of such a ready means of repairing and recommend what they think be useless to pray for peace before dangerous spets in the streets.

There can be no question as to the feasibility of such a scheme, the law, obcollence to parents and su-Three men and one team would suffice for the purpose; but yet nothing of the kind has been attempted. There might be some excuse for Punishment by compulsory labor of are engaged and cause them to show ignoring such a suggestion if it were not necessary, or if any helfer most of the boys who go astray first and humanity. plan of meeting emergencies and protecting the public against danger, acquire a haired of work in any form. were put in operation. But apparently there was no mulhority in the sired department sufficiently interested to take any notice of such a sug-courf. If boys are kept bushy cmgostion or even of a complaint in reference to danger spots on any street. Hoved upon some form of work in as calculated to injure the home mar-It appeared to be beneath the dignity of the department heads to notice has liable to go astray because they will be war and another result that acsuch little things as a hole in a public street. The carriage drivers will be less susceptible to evil associacomplained, the autoists complained, the pedestrians complained they all hons. appealed to the street department for relief from the dangerous conditions; but the answer in practically every case was-"no appropriution!" It seemed to be the custom to let every street go to smash unless a large appropriation were made either for smooth paving or

This policy of neglecting minor repairs has brought a large crop of damage suits, exposed citizens to danger and injured the reputation of our city with strangers passing through. There are dangerous holes in Gorham street, in Westford street, in Rogers street and in many others, and they have been growing larger and larger for over a year without receiving any attention from the street department. Yet the worst of them could have been temporarily repaired in a couple of hours by a repair gang such as we suggested over a year ago.

Is this state of affairs to go on, or will the new superintendent change it before conditions become even worse than they are?

To make such a repair gang complete the department should have a concrete mixer and a wagon in which to convey hot tar or asphalt from of warfare now used by Germany in-doned on the field to die in the most the yard to any part of the city. With this and a little crushed stone challeng the great dirigible with pen-agentzing tortures the holes in smooth paved streets could be repaired and as for the dangerous holes in macadam streets there is no exense for neglecting them for a single day, much less from year to year.

It is to be hoped that Supt. Blessington will keep a sort of flying squadron moving all the time on minor repairs so that when a hole or a hillock or a "jourse" is reported in any street it will be attended to within twenty-four hours at the most. In no department is it more true that a stitch in time saves nine than in that of streets. neglect minor repairs and let a street go to ruin until there is a popular clamor for a large appropriation for smooth paving is one of the ways in which the street department has been mismanaged, the citizens imposed upon and large expenditures incurred through wilful neglect. The Sun wants this policy of extravagance stopped without further delay.

in such wretched condition that they should receive the prompt attention of the new superintendent of streets, Mr. Blessington, who by the way, knows the defects of our streets better perbaps than any other man in Lowell.

Rogers street from the Moody school to the railroad crossing is in a very time. It is guiltied into ridges on lows the olling machine spreading

humping into a fence or a telegraph oil were left upon the surface of the The boys in that vicinity street without any crushed stone.

a result of mishaps due to these pro- ell seems to be far behind. jections in this thoroughtere. To prevent others Supt Blessington should PRESIDENT WILSON'S DECISION send a few men around to remove the

was on the list of those streets to be We believe that II was always besmooth paved; but if it were macad- neath the dignity of the president of amized or even if the big holes the United States to go out on the and dangerous ruts were filled with stump appealing for votes either for crushed slope, the people would feel hinself or for his party. Roosevelt greatly relieved. At present not a day used his office as a sort of campaign jarred or injured on the "jounces" or House political documents of the It is time this street were put in safe tours in his official capacity for pure-Supt. Blessington attend to it at once. combination of circumstances Presicrop of damage suits.

# IMPROVED STREET OILING

The streets which have recently been olled have been left practically flooded with the sticky liquid so that nedestrians cannot cross them without having their feet soaked in this oil, thus bringing it with them into their homes. Much of the oil, moreover, runs into the gutters unless

ROGERS STREET DANGEROUS | the man in charge of the distributing There are certain streets in this city machine takes care to keep to the

very finely crushed stone is spread very finely crushed stone is spread shalf the world owes money it can't over the ell so as to take it up and pay. And the other half has money the context and discrepaching word that it can't collect. prevent the nasty and disagrecable condition that follows the offing procdangerous condition at the present ess in this city. A gaug of men fol- them. which autos readily skid to either side over the surface just enough of the and now with a fresh douche of oil, finely crushed stone to sink into the danger is magnified.

At the corner of Pleasant street are encountered what is known as the "joinness" which to autos is akin to humping into a fence or a telegraph oil were left upon the surface of the surface of the surface oil were left upon the surface of the surface oil were left upon the surface of the surface oil were left upon the surface of the surface oil were left upon the surface of the surface o

the jounces especially down hill in which the bumps resemble "shooting how this method of oillar the chutes."

The "jounces" are provided by metal cover of the opening to a conduit, the cap of a gas main and the cap of a water main. All four are in a row across the street and three of them are from four to six or eight inches above the level of the street if any level can be upon it immediately reflect?

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"It is not the more and more unpopular in histor level of the street if any level can be upon it immediately without having Eullelin. found. Two of these covers have their feet smeared. Women complain been knocked off by passing autos, that their dresses have been damaged One was sent rolling down the street and housekeepers that this oil has causing an autoist to think that his been brought in to smear their carpet wheel came off, while the other was and their stairways. It is practically sent smashing against the telegraph impossible to prevent children from pole in front of Mr. Arthur McQuald's bringing it into their homes on their feet. But apart from these considera-It is expected that there will be sev- tions the suggestion is made as one of eral damage suits against the city as up-to-date street work in which Low-

President Wilson has reached a wise decision in declining to take the If we remember aright Rogers street stomp during the coming campalan. passes without reports of somebody headquarters, sending from the White eigewhere on this very rough street, most partisan nature and making condition. The people hope to see ly political purposes. Through a Otherwise it should be closed up as dent Taft was forced to take the impassable in order to save the city a stump much against his will to repel false charges uttered against him by Roosevelt and others. But nobody felt

> CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bough! Bears the Signature of Charlet Hitchen

the humiliation of such a task as dulum of death suspended, the recon-House who has a proper conception of of the sea by which an enemy's fleet the great dignity of his high office might approach? Unless all the great and who cannot be dragged down to the level of the political stump orator, each will vie with all the others in

### AMEND THE JUVENILE LAW

The Son has directed attention to life. Where is it all to stop? the defects in the juvenile delinquent law sufficiently to cause something to Lazlness is a step towards other habits that eventually land boys in police

# THE TIDE IS TURNING

The tide of victory seems to be uning in the great European war so reason why business should not beem? that the Allies have the enemy is

to undertake the siege of Paris with are fighting hard to hold their ground we armies outside ready to assail against the strong sentiment in favor them and impregnable forts ready to of democratic pollcles favoring an endefend the city while a third army dorsement of the present administra-made up of Russian soldters is prepared to out off their rotreat. If the will be regarded as an endorsement of German army now in France ever suc- the Wilson administration. eeds in getting back to Germany it will do better than some people expret; but even that retreat will not good omen that one of the belligerents end the war. The Ailles would then has suggested an armistice in which move on Berlin,

nations copy the destructive modes thousands of wounded were aban-

much as he blinself. It is refreshing neltering airship squadron, the most to have a president in the White powerful guns, the mining of all arms powers agree to stop war altogether producing new and more rapid and effective modes of destroying human

President Wilson has set apart Ocjudges of municipal district courts dently thinks that in the present deswould best serve to instill into the that date. Undoubtedly a few weeks minds of boys a healthy respect for more of hard fighting may bring the periors, and a willingness to work, enormity of the struggle in which they some kind would do much good for a little more regard for civilization

> We are now in full enjoyment of the republican high protective policy that would bar imports of all kinds cording to some critics should also help the country is the great reduction in immigration.

With the country in full enjoyment of both these panaceas is there any

On next Tuesday the state of Main-The Germans apparently do not care will hold its election. The republicans

Perhaps it is to be regarded as to bury their dead. In the early stages of the war there was no time Will the United States and other to bury the dead and in many cases

# SEEN AND HEARD

Jake McLuke says:

Some Men's Religion Is Only Sunday

Many a fine blackswith has been polled because a fond mother imag
ned he had musical talent.

As long as the "dear things" let the 
near retain the "obey" clause in the 
arriage contract, never let it he said 
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The ald fashioned woman who used 
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time way: "He gains on the cents, but 
losses on the dollars." As long as the "dear things" let the men retain the "obey" clause in the marriage contract, never let it he said that women have no sense of humor. The old fashloned woman who used to law! when she went to see "Fant Lynne" new has a drughter who bisses the villain in the movie time.

the man in charge of the distributing with eight pounds of store halr on her machine tutes care to keep to the middle of the street. By doing this he leaves the side of the street without his hat off.

The must wise necessities. And a hald headed his hat off.

The muit who complains that his in other cliles where streets are some cook never thinks of marrying an old shallarly offed a light sprinkling of woman with his mother's experience.

A woman's reputation and her com-dexion are usually what she makes

HE KNEW PIGURES They tell a story about a country had With her voice gurgling a gladder love

who went to New York and tried for a

# A NATURAL BRIDGE

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, discussing a faked mineral water in Washington, suiled and said:

Taken mineral water in washington, smilled and said!

"The manufacturer prefends his water gushes from a spring instead of from a factory but in the long run he gives bimself away.

"He reminds me of a wastern lake that used to have for one of its attractions a small natural bridge.

"A winter storm carried the bridge away and two natives rebuilt it. The rebuilting was well done and perhaps would never have been suspected but for this sign put up at the entrance:

"'NATURAL BRIDGE

# 'Erected by Henry C. and Jacob Clay-ton.'"

# NO COOPERATION

Cooperation, apparently is not only essedial to progress, but a test of humanity. At least that scens to be the contention of S. B. Moxley, a Shelby-ville fire insurance man, who attended a recont conference of local agents in

With her arms making a necklace for With her eyes glad as a haby's should

# When Paint Scales—Bills!

The first paint scale is a danger signal. Moisture seeps through, the wood swells, cracks, decays. The house goes down in value.

# SALEM

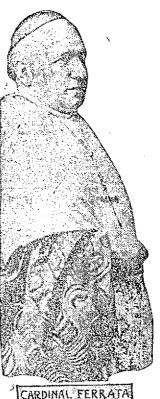
and Dutch Boy linseed oil paint doesn't scale. It forms an elastic, won't-crack film that keeps values up and cuts out repairs.

It can be tinted the color you wish for your house. Its beauty lasts for years.

All dealers can supply you with Dutch Boy White Lead and Linceed Oil as well as Tinling Colors and other paint and painting requisites. NATIONAL LEAD COMPANY



CARDINAG FERRATA WAS BORN IN 1547 AT MONTEPIASCONE, Traly



CARDINAL FERRATA

Cardinal Dominice Ferrata, the new apal secretary of state appointed by Popa Benedict XV., was born in 184 at Monteflascone, Italy. His work as papal nuncio at Paris and as prefec of the congregations of bishops in Rome stamped him as a finished dipomat. He presided over the Euchar istic congress in Malta last year. In 1981 when the late Cardinal Rampolls resigned as papal secretary of state Cardinal Ferrata was mentioned as likely candidate for the office. He was created cardinal on June 22, 1896.

note
Than e'er has lifted from mocking
Dimples in citiows and dimples in
Rands,
Love-words her mother alone understands, ser mother alone underlinit softer far than slik, yollow as
gold,
That's Mary Eleanor, just a year old.

That's Mary Eleanor, just a year old!
How ones arm aches and reaches out
Hor, and squeeze her up tight to one's
breast,
Swing her and slong her and croon her
to rest;
Fold her tight, hold her tight, while
the night skies
Are studded with stars, and until her
tild eves glad eyes Are opened and blue as the heavens are Bluer than violets sleeping in dew!

From her golden crown to the toes on her feet She's a love-blossom, pearl-tinted, more sweet sweet Than ever an artist could dream; her red lips Are redder than cannas, her wee finger-Are pinker than any pink rose that you

ithow,
lier eyes are all laughler, her cheeks
are aglow,
lier each little tooth is as white as a who would dream that a year could lave made such a girl!

For you, Mary Eleanor, years of de-The mother-arms round you to soothe you at night.

The mother-arms round you to soothe you at night,

The daddy you love to lift you up to make the gold.

Of your yellow-gold locks; all the lovings you know you grow in the you grow as you grow!

Without you the world were all harren and drear—and drear—and drear it a year!

Judd Mortiner Lowis in the Houston Post.

# EDITORIAL COMMENT

FOOD PRICE FIXERS Brockton Times: A localized food price inquiry under direction of the United States attorney general has re-sulted in indictment of 32 Washington United States attorney general has resulted in indicturent of 32 Washington, D. C., dealers and merchants who are alleged to have fixed prices by agreement. That, however, is in only one city. Those 32 alleged law breakers could be multiplied by hundreds in the country at large and probably less than one in a thousand will be punished. And the greater conspirators, those whose field is the whole country whose whose field is the whole country the state of t

A SIGN OF CIVIC ENTERPRISE A SIGN OF CIVIC ENTERPRISE
Manchester Leader: A pretty safe index of the prosperity and enterprise of a community in the newspaper which that community boasts. When you pick up a newspaper from this, that or the other oily or town and find it crowded with advertising you may know that that paper is published in a live town; that its merchants are pro-

# Practical Safe and Machinery Movers

30 yours hard experience, does that mean anything to you? If in doubt, try our estimates. We can be with you in one bour, Weston Teaming & Rigging Co., 30 A Traverse st., Boston, Muss. Tel Richmond 488.

·WYMAN'S EXCHANGE Bankers and Brokers SECOND FLOOR

Bright, Sears & Co.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED Anto repairing and everhauling Labor 40c per hour. Cars for sale. Hartley & Wright Co. 167 Plain st. Tel. 4157-W.



# Moving Right Along Towards School Days

We are ready with everything the boy wears, all conveniently arranged in our Boys' Dept.

### THE NEW SUITS

Norfolks in six new and smart models to fit boys 7 years to 18. Handsome new Cheviots. Tartan checks and serges.....\$2.50 to \$13.00

### SPECIAL SUITS FOR \$2.50

A group of suits-medium and heavy weight-Cassimeres and Cheviots-from lots that sold for \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00.

### SPECIAL SUITS FOR \$3,50

All the small lots of medium and heavy weight suits that sold for \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00. Simply clearing the broken lots at far less than they're worth.

SEPARATE KNICKERBOCKER TROUSERS

New lot today \_\_\_\_\_.50c

BOYS' NEW BLOUSES

For fall—with a special sale of small sizes for.....19c

BOYS' NEW CAPS

BOYS' FAST BLACK STOCKINGS

Made with double heels and double toe ........ 12 1-2c

# Real Bargains in Boys' Shoes LITTLE GENTS

Box and Veal calf high shoes, good strong double soles, sizes 8 1-2 to 13 1-2, today.....\$1.00

Finer grades in these sizes for \$1.25, \$1.50 up to \$2.00

# STURDY SCHOOL SHOES

For large boys, sizes 1 to 5 1-2. Box Calf high lace shoes-bound to give good service-today.....\$1.19

Finer grades in these sizes \$1.39, \$1.75 up to \$3.00

Boys' Scout Shoes, All Now to Close BOYS' SCOUT SHOES

Made with fine brown leather tops—Elk hide soles, sizes 10 to 13, regular price \$1.75, for......\$1.35 Sizes 1 to 6, regular price \$2.00 and \$2.50, for \$1.75

# Putnam & Son

166 CENTRAL STREET

gressive, that they are out for busi- can make; but, quite apart from his ness, and, being out for business, they are ready and able to take care of the new customer, as well as the old. The new customer goes where he thinks he will be well cared for, and he gots valuable to the state of the state o uable ideas along this line from the

newspaper advertisements.

personal emolument the business man who has a proper pride in his city can find no better way to promote its interests than to advertise

nowspaper advertisements.

As desirable representation for a city there is acarcely anything that complares with a newspaper filled with advertisements of neat appearance and containing the ring of sincerity and truth.

There is no longer any argument against advertising—that is, honest advertising. It has been demonstrated to be the best investment a merchant to be the best investment as merchant to be the best investment to be the best investment as merchant to be the best investment as merchant to be the best investment to be the best investment as merchant to be the best investment to be the best inv

### GERMANS MET SERIOUS CHECK AT MONTMIRAIL

LONDON, Sept. 9.-A despatch to the Havas agency from Troyes

"In the engagement of Sept. 6, the Germans among other setbacks had one serious check at Montmirail and Fere-Champenoise, towns a little over 20 miles southwest of Epernay. The battle continues on the road toward Vitry-Le-Francois, 27 miles east of Fere-Champenoise with advan-

# FRENCH CRUISERS SINK GERMAN STEAMERS

PARIS, Sept. 9.—A despatch from Bordeaux to the Havas agency states that two German merchant ships have been sunk in the Atlantic by the French cruisers Condo and Descartes, aided by the British cruiser Bristol.

# RUSSIA REPORTS AUSTRIANS FALLING BACK

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—The Russian embassy here today issued the following statement:

"On Sept. 8 a general engagement continued along the whole of the Austrian frontier; in the center the Austrians are falling back. Near Rava, Ruska, a stubborn battle is being fought with considerable Austrian Our troops are also attacking a strongly fortified position at Gorodok, west of Lnow (Lemberg.) On the left bank of the Vistula river our advance is developing very favorably."

### GEN. JOFFRE THANKS KITCHENER

LONDON, Sept. 9 .- The Official Press Bareau announces that M. Millerand, the French war minister, has sent to Lord Kitchener the following telegram, dated Bordeaux, Sept. 7:

"I am pleased to transmit to you the following telegram, which Gen. Joffre requested me to send to you:

The commander-in-chief of the French armies expresses to Lord Kitchener his warm thanks for the constant support given to our armies by the British forces during the whole course of the operations. At the present moment that support is most valuable and is manifest in a very energetic manner in the action now engaged against the German right

"I am expressing my gratitude to Field Marshal French, who has always lent to our armies the most effective collaboration. Allow me in the name of the government to join the expression of my gratitude to that of the general-in-chief."

To this Lord Kitchener has replied:

"Pray accept and transmit to Gen. Joffre my most sincere thanks for the telegram you have had the kindness to address to me. I ask you to believe and cause Gen. Joffre to be told how content the British army is to find itself collaborating with the French army, and how proud we are of the noble task of bringing to them the support of which you speak so generously and upon which you can always rely with the greatest confidence."

# INNUMERABLE MINES REMOVED FROM ADRIATIC

ROME, Sept. 8, 9.55 p. m., via Paris, Sept. 9.—The Giornale D'Italia says that the Anglo-French torpedo boals in the Adriatic have recently been engaged in removing innumerable mines placed by the Austrians. Three rows of them were found and removed from a point near Volovitza cape.

### TWO MORE MAJOR GENERALS ADDED TO DEATH LIST

BERLIN, Sept. 9.—(Via London)—Two more major generals have been added to the death list of field officers, General Von Goetha and Nieland.

### ARRANGEMENT FOR TELEGRAPH BERLIN AVIATOR PAYS TRIBUTE SERVICE BETWEEN LONDON AND BORDEAUX

BORDEAUX, Sept. 9.—The minister of posts and telegraphs is attempting to organize a telegraphs escribe between Bordeaux and London via San Schastian, Spain. Arrangements are also being made for a direct mail service between Bordeaux and London. Measures are being taken by the government to deal with the general rise in food prices throughout France.

### SAYS GERMANS ARRIVED AT GATES OF PARIS OUT OF BREATH

AND AMMUNITION PARIS, Sept. 9 .- The Petit Parisien

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The wites were stient today and there was no important news from either tha castern or western fronts, but the quiet is probably only a pre-uninary to events of grent importance. All eyes here gro turned castward to the hard pressed Austrian army in Gallela, where the importance of administering a check to the Russian invading army appears quite as great from a general point of view as the vigorous pursuit of the French campaign.

### PRINCE ALBERT, SECOND SON OF KING GEORGE, UNDERGOES OPERATION

ABERDEEN, Scotland, Sept. ABBRUPESS, SCOURING, COURSE Prince Albert, second son of King George, has been operated on for ap-pendicitis. His condition is reported

pendicitis. It is condition to report today satisfactory.

Princo Albort was taken from the British crulser Collingwood last week and brought here for the operation. He is an officer in the navy,

### "TABLES TURNED," SAYS CORRE-SPONDENT WITH FRENCH ARMY -GERMANS RETREATING

# HELD FOR SUPERIOR COURT

ster ting Maj. Werner of the aviation corps robe-based in the corp of the aviation flights over the French and British troops. Speaks of the apportunity to pay a tribute to the apportunity one a British biplane and the cord, N. H. Charged with larcenty, Jack Sullivan of this clty and J. Donovan of Lawrence were arraigned in the Concern, one a British biplane and the cord, N. H., police court yesterday and each pleaded not guilty before Judge other a French monoplane. Both were much faster than his mathine, which was old and battered.

"My two enemies flew beside and about in for a long time," he said.

"My two enemies flew beside and about in for a long time," he said.

"To expected momentarily that they would throw bombs, but apparently arrest after a hard fight,

# they had none. Both of them fired freedom and I replied with my revolver, but none of the shots were effective. After an anxious quarter of an hour I drew them toward the German lines and they were compelled to with- was general manager of no. All the Parish schools opened draw."

The opening of the school followed a

mass being Rt. Rev. Mgr. William

O'Brien, P. R., who also delivered a

few words of advice to the boys who

direction of Bro. Ernest,

church service which was held at St.

TON & MAINE RATEROAD FOR THIS MORNING AFTER RELIGIOUS

WINCHESTER, Sept. 9 .- Frank Barr, formerly third vice-president and general manager of the Boston & Maine rallroad, died last night at his home on Wedgemere ave. He had been in poor health for the past few years and was stricken with hear teaching staff and the little fellows trouble last evening and died just bewarmly greeted their former teachers

Patrick's church, the celebrant of the

rigorous pursuit of the French campaign.

PROCLAMATION ISSUED BY AUSTRIA TO JEWS IN POLAND,

PROMISES FREEDOM

LONDON, Sept. 9.—German newspapers which have reached London quote the following proclamation issued by Austria to the Jews in Poland.

"The heroic armies of the inid-European states of Germany and Austria-Hungary have entered Poland. Our flags bring justice, freedom and enual rights as citizens, religious freedom and freedom to live undisturbed in economic and cuitural life.

"Too long you have suffered under the iron yoke of Muscow. Wu come as friends. The foreign barbarian yoke is gone. A new era begins for Poland, We will use all our strength to put it on a sure foundation of equal rights for the Jews.

"Do not be deluded by the flattering promises of the exar which already you have heard too often. How did he keep his word.

"Think of the awful banishment of the great masses of Jows!

"Think of the cities of Kishiniev Blalystok, Gemel and Sediec and their hundreds of pograms. Now that the care feels himself between the hammer and the anvil he remay his promises. Your sacred duty is to work with us with all your might for freedom."

PRINCE ALBERT, SECOND 500 OF

manager of the entire Boston & Maine System, succeeding George E. Evans, who had become general manager of the Maine Central rallroad.

As assistant to General Manager T. A. Mackianon, since deceased, he won an enviable reputation among rallroad men throughout the country, and on July 16, 1903, he was elected third vice-president and general manager by the Loston & Maine directors. He resigned June 7, 1912, on account of ill-health.

While a resident of Nashua Mr. Barr served as a member of the common

served as a member of the e council and board of aldermer was a democrat in politics, and was also prominent in Knights Templar and social circles in that city. He moved to Winchester 18 years ago with his family and was a member of the Calumet and Winchester Country

LONDON, Sept. 9.—The correspondent of the Chronicle with the army in Frence telegraphs as follows:

"The tables are turned. The right wing of the German army which was considerably battered by the heavy fighting of the last two days is continuing its retrograde movement. It is fallings back with the British army fast on its flank.

"Giverything points to the movement being a definite retirement rather than a temporary retreat. The greater part of the German force holding Amiens withdrew Thesday morning and the German wounded wro rushed to Arras. When I left the neighborshood of Amiens at noon a small French force was waiting in the vicinity in re-occulty Amiens as soon as the last German soldier had withdrawn, which was expected Tuesday night.

"The afflies' left wing is giving the retiring army to respite, the British cavalry being especially active. The allies are making every effort to detach the harded German right wing from the tariled German right wing from the marked of the development with the intention of attempting to repast the legislan border east of Lille.

"East Instant the rearward progress of the Germans is gaining momentum. Is it the beginning of the endry."

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could, provided the collateral was all right.

He said he was shown the merigage and that he considered it all right. He denied that he ever wrote in the names of Thomas E. Bowen, justice of the peace, or the name of Joseph Polrier. He said his only part in the transaction was in securing the money. L. G. Fairchild of Worcester, a handwriting expert, called by the defense, testified there were no charactera in the letters written by Thomas T. Dunne that compared with the letters in the name of Thomas E. Bowen. The jury was out at adjournment.

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The case of Chester Farker of Gardner, charged with a statutory oftense by Gambild Pearson, 10 years old, was taken up late this afternoon.

Joseph Perry of Worcester pleaded guilty to breaking, entering and larceny and his case was continued.

# MATRIMONIAL

Joseph Merrill Spurr and Miss Lomie Marguerite Blodgett were married Monday evening at the home of the bride, 368 Westford street, by Rev. C. H. Davis, pastor of the Highland Methodist church. The couple will be at home to their friends at 370 Westford street after Nov. 1.

The opening of St. Patrick's school Report Urges Quick Action—Disfor boys in Suffolk street took place school, Bro. Osmond reports an incretionary Powers Left in the crease in the registration over last year. Much to the satisfaction of the poys there was no change in the Hands of President

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.- The report this bill and accomplish the same puron the bill offered in behalf of the Pose? administration by Representative Government Control Alexander, chairman of the committee on merchant marine, proposing ownership and the the mass the school choir rendered the creation of a government correspond to the shipping board, would retain control of the corporation and accomplish in a simple and direct direction of Bro Errest paration to purchase or build and operate ate ships in the eversea trade was led through the interstate commerce comwith the house yesterday.

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direction of Bro. Ernest.

About 456 loys reported to their studies this morning that being an increase of over 30 from last year's record. The school can accommodate 525 loys and the principal believes this morning that being as increase of over 30 from last year's record. The school can accommodate 525 loys and the principal believes this number will be reached before many where. The commercial class has increased to such an extent that hereaffer tree two brothers will be in charge. Bro. Osmond and Bro. Ernest. Last year this part of the school was in the care of Bro. Osmond.

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Until three days ago the Tammany district leaders understood that Mr. Carliste was the organization's choice for the court of appeals. Then they were suddenly asked to get signatures for Seabury petitions. They rounded up the required 3,600 names in a hurry.

Justice Scabury is a member of the progressive party. The progressives put him on their slate at Utica and the lemonsay-Roosevelt democrats and independence lengue followed suit, those lines will be progressive party. The progressives of the followed with the were allowed by the court in \$5000 and allowed by the court in date of the pro-Murphy as well as of Sirable the anti-Murphy democrats.

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ALLOWED AGAINST POPE MFG. CO. BY JUDGE ALDRICH IN U. S. DIS-

BOSTON, Sept. 9 .- Claims amounting to \$1,625,518, were allowed by Judgo Addrich in the United States district court resterday against the Pope Mfg. Co. A claim of the Empire Trust Co. of New York for \$1,000,000 was cut to \$5000 and allowed by the court in

"Why should the government not purchase or construct merchant versels and operate them through a corporation controlled by the government and operated for the benefit of the great agricultural and commercial interests of our country?

"The war in Europe has not only demoralized commerce, but credits as well, and however much enterprising sitieurs and corporations may wish to meet the demands in the present emergence without government aid, they seem to be powerless to do so.

"If private cipital is willing to take over this business, if the governmental will furnish the ships, why would it not be better for our great commercial and manufacturing centres to take 49 per cent of the capital stock in the corporation that may be organized under Citizens' alliance. The congressional committee ought to

LOWELL, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 9, 1914

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long cloth, soft finish for underwear, etc., 12 1-2e value on the quality galates, plain colors and piece. Mill remnants, at 8c Yard checks and stripes in large variety Tudor Cretonne-Best quality of cretonne in very hundsome

piece. Mill remnants.....8c Yard Dress Gingham-6000 yards of fine gingham, plain chambray, stripes, checks and plaids, 10c value on the piece. Mill rem-

Cotton Corduroy—Remnants of Mill remnants....... 4 1-2c Yard Mill remnants.......... 10c Yard

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Fancy Scrim-Remnants of fine yards of fine brown cotton, 40 serim, white, cream and ecru, inches wide, fine quality for sheets hemstitched and fancy, were 15c of brown linen crash, heavy qualand pillow cases, 9c value on the to 19c value on the piece. Mill ity and absorbent, 8c value on the piece. Mill remnants, 6 1-2c Yard remnants...... 12 1-2c Yard piece. Mill remnants..... 5c Yard

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Galatea-Remnants of best of patterns, 17e value on the piece. Mill remnants . . . . 10c Yard new designs, 12 1-2c value on the

Cotton and Wool Dress Goods brocaded and India twill, 50c value on the piece. Mill rem.

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Yesterday marked the 35th anniversary of the consecration of St. Patrick's church, the famous old Acre church, which though destroyed by the soon arose from its ashes more beautiful than before.

The old Sun of guarter of a century

ago reports the 10th anniversary as follows: The 16th anniversary of the conse-

The 10th anniversary of the conse-cration of St. Patrick's church was ob-served Sunday. The altar was taste-fully decorated with flowers and con-dies. The wax candles in brass sconces about the church under the stations of the cross were lighted. Solemn high mass was sing at 10.30 by Rev. R. S. Burke, assisted by Rev. John J. Shaw,

one up there will fell you where to und him.

Away files the candidate and whipping up his weary steed would go postheste to Agawam street, only to find that there was no such number. Then he would go from house to house asking for Johnnie Kluan, but none could tell him where the cluster gentleman tended. In half an hour the hunch at the half would have all the ward four candidates scouring the furthermost boundaries of the Flats, looking for Johnnie Kluan, while the ward two candidates would be probing the corporation hearding houses of the Acrolin search of him, but they never brought him to city hall, for he never existed.

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IT SAYS, AS WELL AS DUTIES TO trais as well as duties to be observed." OWE HAVE BIGHTS AS NEUTRALS."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8-"Fears are expressed that we will involve ourselves in complications with Great Britain and France if we buy German ships," says a report of the merchant marine committee summitted to the house yesterday advocating the Alex-

marine committee summitted to the house yesterday advocating the Alexander bill for a government controlled company to nurchase and operate ships.

"That may be so." the report continues. "This bill does not direct the shipping board to buy ships of any particular nation. They have the widest discretion in the nurchase or construction of versels. We have no reason to believe they will act otherwise than with the greatest care in whatever they do."

"The war in Europe," the report adds, "has not only demoralized commerce, but credits as well. However much enterprising citizens and comporations may wish to meet the domands in the prosent omeraency, they seem to be powerless to do so without government aid. Hence the relational course is to utilize government and the propersions may wish to meet the demands in the proper," the report adds, "has not only demoralized continues to inure to the benefit of all the people.

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# Another Armageddon May Take Place Where Bloodiest Battle in History Occurred

don may take place where Attlla, the Russians Capture Nicolaiff don may take place where Attila, the "scourge of God," was defeated by the allied Vizigoths and Romans in the bloodiest battle in the world's history, On these plains, hundreds of yours later. Napoleon conducted the most brilliant defensive campaigns of his career. The French soldiers will also not be allowed to forget that on this lateric ground it fought a victorious action after its cammander had surrendered his sword.

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LONDON. Sept. 9.—If inspiration means now what it did in the time of Napoleon to the French soldiers, the situation on the allies center on the listoric field of Chalons ought to do much to compensate for the disheartment of the allies and the compensate for the disheartment of the compensate for the disheartment of the Russian successes in Galicia. However, the offensive in East Prussia. Sho the offensive in East Prussia. Sho the theory is the offensive in East Prussia. Sho there are many which reamout regarded there as a member against the heart of Gerfensive. At least three million men are engaged and as the center of the allies lies on the plains of Chalons, true to many prophesies, another Armageddon may take place where Attila, the

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CONGRESSMAN ROBERTS INTRO-DUCES BILL TO MAKE IT MON-DAY INSTEAD OF TUESDAY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- At the request of several thousand commercial as heat man, After the ceremony the party reMissischusetts has just introduced a
bill to change in all states the date
for the election of presidential electors
and members of congress of both
branches. Instead of the "first Tuesdays after the dest the date of the "first Tueslarge after the dest by New London, Conn. and Montreal. travelers Representative Robert of day after the first Menday in November, the Roberts bill would fix the date on the first Menday in that month.

month.
Under the preesnt arrangement the traveling men claim that a majority of their number are "disfranchised" through not being able to remain home over Monday and Tuesday bafore going out on their trips. If the date be changed they might remain at their homes on Monday long enough to vote and then go out, with little-loss of time.

loss of time. Even though his bill be promptly, Mr. Roberts does not expect it to become effective till the presiden-tial election of 1920, by which than states would be able to change their

constitutional provisions.
The number of traveling men in the country is estimated by Mr. Roberts in six figures.

ST. PETER'S HOLY NAME

Enthusiastic Meeting of Consultors-Makes Plans For Party and Big Meeting Sunday

An enthusiastic meeting of the consultors of St. Peter's Holy Name succept was held in the new school hell on Gorham street last evening with a perfect attendance. Pres. Bernard D. Ward presided and arrangaments were discussed for the redistricting of the parish as regards the members of the society, while the committee in charge of the harvest dencing party of the society on the 18th instant in Lincoln half reported progress. An enthusiastic meeting of the con-

society on the 18th instant in Lincoln hall reported progress.
Rev. Dr. Keicher, paster, spoke words of encouragement to the members, admonishing them to held fast to the principles of the society, to sather in those men in the purish not identified with it. Those who adhere to the teness of the society, who follow the organization in its praiseworthy practice of frequent communion, cannot fail to lead good Catholic lives. He urged the committers to urge the mentions of the society next Sunday evening in the new school hall at I o'clock.

# MATRIMONIAL

John R. Plunkett and Miss Blanche owers were united in marriage at St. Peter's parochial residence Monday morning by Rev. W. George Mullin. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Bertha Rowers, and Paul Plunkett, brother of the bridegroom, acted

After the ceremony the party

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would itch so much that I would scratch until my scalp became all red. My hair fell out by handfuls so fast that I had but a little left, and my head itched and burned. "I used everything I could hear of but without effect. When by chauce I saw the

by chance I saw the advertisement of the Culicura Scap and Ointment in the paper I sent for samples and used there. After finding them so good I bought some more and now my hair is growing steadily and nice and glossy. The dandruff is all gone," (Signed) Miss L. Nolan, Jap. 23, 1914.

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DEPARTMENT WILL PAY OLOSE ATTENTION TO REPAIRS

Supt. Blesslagton qualified for office vesterday afternoon and today is out on his new job.

The work is not new to him, however, as he has been directing street



bess of such jobs as the widening of Andover street, the building of

Andaver street, the building of the Lawrence street bridge and the laying out of Colonial avenue.

He started in the street department under Supt. Woodward in 1854 and has worked continuously in the department since 1850.

Supt. Blessington says that his department will pay close attention to repair work, but that the concrete plant which was run for a time, was a great source of expense although there is no particular reason why it should be.

Mr. Blessington is a great worker and it is expected he will accomplish many improvements in the department. He has the full confidence of the men.

# Japanese Aeroplane Flew Over Kiao Chow and Did Damage

NEW YORK, Sept. 5,-The East and West News Büreau last night mad public the following despatch:

"TOKIO, Sept. S .-- A Japanese al aeroplane flew yesterday over Kiao Chow and dropped bombs, feturning safely to the cruiser,

"In answer to the protest lodged by terman and Austrian ambassadors against China permitting Japanese to and troops at Lung-Kov, China replied that Japan's act is justifiable in the light of precedents established in the Russo-Japanese war.

"With regard to an alleged under standing between France, England and Russia, not to sign a peace treaty without full accord among them, Baron Kate stated that Japan will act in conformity with the terms of the al-

conformity with the terms of the al-liance treaty.

"The Tokio chamber of commerce, in co-operating with the Chicago Tea. Merchants' association, launched a movement in opposition to measures for raising tariff rates. They are also formulating plans for promoting export trade of Japan.

The finance committee of the upper house endorsed today all the bills providing war funds passed by the lower house."

CV APPROPRIATION TO MEET EX-TRAORDINARY ONES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.-The million | Local Boards Planned

washing-tow, Sept. 2.—The million dollar emergency appropriation asked by Secretary Bryan to meet extraordinary diplomatic and consular expenses because of the European war was passed yesterday by the house.

The United Sitates is caring for the interests in the warring countries of all the natives of those nations which are hostile to the local governments. This calls for a great deal of work and much expense by American diplomats and consuls. This money will be relimbursed by the governments which are extended this courtesy by the Americans.

PIFTY GO ON STRIKE

Cialm They Were Required to Carry Mortar and Brick in Wheelbarrows Instead of in Hods

HOLTOKE, Sept. 9.—About 50 bricklayers and hod carriers went out on a strike yesterday at the new Holyoke hotel building because the hod carriers were required to carry mortar and brick to the bricklayers in wheel-barrows instead of in the hods.

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The hod curriers claim that by the terms of their agreement brick must be carried in hole. As the bricklayers and hed carriers are not affiliated with the carpenters the latter remained at work. It is believed that the matter will be settled in some way tomorrow.

FORTS TAKEN BY RUSSIANS

Continue to Advance in Galicia—Austria Fears the Revolt in Buko-

LONDON, Sept. 9.—An official Russian announcement yesterday says that the strong Austrian forts at Nicolaien and Mikolajow, situated in Galcia on the Dacister river, about 25 miles southwest of Lemberg, were captured by the Russians Sept. 5.

The fortresses of Przemysl and Jaroslau, on the River San, and Krakew on the Vistula river, are the only obstacles, that the Russians sow have to provent their advance. Przemysl is a strongly fortified camp 61 miles west.



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# TO PROVIDE THE WI

Federal Reserve Board Plans to Pay Debts Abroad-Pool of \$150,000,000 Proposed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.-The federal; this country and demonstrating its eserve board made public yesterday ability to meet its obligations. an outline of the plan evolved by the All Banks to Contribute bankers' committee appointed at last Friday's conference of all the clearing

The plan follows closely along the

land in Canada. The remaining \$125,-000,000 shall be subject to will by the New York committee. This committee shall be charged with the duty of fixing the price at which foreign exchange shall be hought and sold.

Local committees; subordinate to th New York committee, are to be a pointed by the clearing house asso ations of the cities contributing to gold fund, and are to supervi-shipments and withdrawals of supposents and withdrawals of gold from their respective localities. The plan was drawn by a committee of five consisting of James B. Forgan, chairman, and Sotemon Wexler of New Orleans. Mr. Williams of Phitadelphia. L. L. Rue, Benjamin Strong, Jr., of New York and Thomas P. Beni of Boston. In making mubils, the veneral of the

York and Thomas P. Beal of Boston.
In making public the report of the
bankers' committee the federal reserve
board had this to say:
"The board has the matter under
consideration, but has taken no action
on the recommendations. The plan of
the bankers' committee was embodied
in the following letter addressed to the
secretary of the treasury and the federal reserve board:
"Sirs: The committee apprehense has

eral reserve board:

"Sirs: The committee appointed by the conference of bankers appreciate the desirability of relieving the present international exchange situation and particularly of regulating the outflow of gold. The committee at the same time realizes the necessity of promptly meeting the obligations of banks, corporations and individuals to Europe, thereby maintaining the high credit of

"Por this purpose and with this

house associations with the treasury mends to the federal reserve board the following plan: That the banks of this country, especially those located The plan follows closely along the lines indicated in these despatches. It calls for a pool of \$150,000,000 in gold to be centributed by the banks of the country which shall be handled by a committee to be appointed by the New York Clearing House association.

Of this gold fund \$25,000,000 is to be paid in immediately and deposited in canada, for which a participation deposit receipt will be furnished to be paid in immediately and deposited in milled through the local committees of the branch bank of the Bank of England in Canada. The remaining \$125.

Mt. Washington Railway Cannot Operate Because of Ice

BRETTON WOODS, N. H., Sept. 8 .orm-ewept for two days, the Presidential Range of the White Mountains presented an unusual sight today. The ravines and mountain passes are lescovered, and the Mt. Washington railway decided not to venture its trains up to the summit because the cor rallway is covered with treacherous

Miss M. A. Clark, manager of the Tip Top house, telephoned down that she has not ventured from the hotel, fearing to be swept away by the wind. The wind measuring instruments regletered a velocity of 90 miles an hour last night. The temperature descended to 10 degrees above zero.

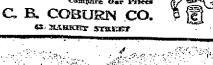
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OLD TIMERS' NIGHT

Wednesday Evening, Sept. 9, 1914 CHILDREN'S DAY, WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPT. 9th

THIS WEEK

# 4 KILLED IN COLLISION ON RAILROAD CROSSING

Allowed board of trade was present to look after Lowell board of trade was present to look after Lowell's hierarcts in the matter.

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denth early today at the Palermo station of the Reading railroad in a collision between Dr. Borden's automobile and a moving locomotive. A fitth passenger, named Hyan, was badly infured.

Dr. Borden and his party left New York yesterday for Cape May, where they were to attend a convention. They dided at Lakewood and left there to make the remainder of the trip by moonlight. Their car was going 35 to 48 miles an hour, it is estimated, when

LONDON, Sept. 9, 2.15 p. m.—A despatch to the Reuter Telegram Co. from Amsterdam quotes Barlin papers as saying they learn from a reliable cource that the directors of the imperial bank soon will publish the terms of the first German war loan. It is said that the lean will be \$250,000,000 consisting of 5 per cent treasury bonds and government notes. Both will be issued at 97.59. The lean will not be redeemable until 1924. The amount of the first issue is not stated.

orchestra presents, in addition to its concert and dance numbers, what is really a waudoville bill for its members being versatile musicians play brass instruments in solos, duets, trios and quartets. Others of its members sing popular song hits and others introduce a line of comedy. Probably there is no orchestra in the east as accomplished as the McEnelly, and it certainly has wo on its merits not by tradition. Dancing, 8 to 12. Tickots, 35 cents.

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PHIST APPEARANCE THIS SEASON in your city of the famous E. J. McEnelly and his seven lirst class musicians which compose that popular orchestra known as the E. J. McEnelly inging orchestra of Boston. This announcement should set you all to planning to be there at Associate hall, Lowell, on the night of Sept. 11. The

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# AT HEARING BEFORE HARBOR AND LAND COMMISSION ON LAWRENCE

The harber and land commission of Massachusotts gave a hearing at the state house yesterday on the potition of the Lawrence bridge commission for acceptance of plans and a permit to build a bridge across the Morrimack river at a spot now known as the Central bridge. Secretary Murphy of the lowell board of trade was present to look after Lowell's interests in the matter.

MOTION OVERRULED

National Guard of Montana Petitloned Behalf of Prisoners

BUTTE, Mont., Sept. 9.—Judge Bor-quin in the United States district court today overruled the motion of the Na-tional guard of Montana to quash the application for a writ of habeas corpus asked in behalf of the men held prisoners by the militah here. The court then gave the military officer until this afternoon to show cause why the writ should not issue.

KAISER "PINCHBECK NAPOLEON"

Lord Curron Says England Must Destror "Accursed System"-Need of

# MAKE APPEAL

Ask President to Urge People to Take More Sympathetic Attitude

Because of War and Antagonism Railroads Are Hard Pressed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .-- President Vilson was asked today by a committee of railroad executives to address n appeal to the country that the people take a more sympathetic attitude oward the railroads. The committee did not ask Mr. Wilson to move for every specific relief but told him he could do much to remove the antago-nism which, he charged, had grown up toward the railroads as a result of much agitation.

of the European war the antagonistic ittitude of the people toward the railronds great difficulty was being experienced in meeting obligations. He was

rienced in meeting obligations. He was told that the committee believed he had it within his power to change the sentiment of the country and that prosperity for the nation would follow.

Chairman Trumbull of the Chesapeake & Ohio and the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroads acted as spokesman. He laid before the president a written statement setting out the position of the railroad men of the country.

ENCE AND FOUGHT AGAINST AR-

LOWELL MEN ATTEND THE SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING AT WORCES-

The semi-annual meeting of the members of the State Master Plumbers' association is being held in Worcester today and the affair is being attended by men from the different cities of the state, including Lowell. The reunion, which consists of an outing with dinner and sports is being held at Edgemere park, one of the most ideal thenthing spots in the vicinity of Worcester, and although the weather was not ideal, the occasion was highly enjoyed.

It was stated that several matters of great importance to the master plumbers of the commonwealth are to be brought to the attention of those present in the course of the business meeting and that is one reason why the Lowell plumbers were strongly represented.

represented.

Among those present from Lowell are: Thomas Costello, Thomas O'Day, Adelard S. Demarais and Charles E. Bourret of the firm of Desmarais & Rourret; William Farrell of the firm of Farrell & Conaton; F. Chisholm, Dis. P. Wilder, Richard Wolch of the II. R. Wilder, Richard Wolch of the firm of Welch Bros., Carroll Brothers and J. McMahon, and others.

The party went in automobiles this morning and will return over the road after the meeting.

Closed Today

The State Normal school will open its doors tomorrow for the fall session and already a large increase has been noted in the registration. There are now 35 applicants who are taking the regular examination and they will know the result of their work sometime today. The examination which started yesterday came to a close this neon.

The class this year will be the largest in the history of the school and it will indeed be very inviting in the students to reenter school tomorrow as the building in Brosadway has been renovated from basement to roof, while the grounds surrounding the school have been beautified. New walks and now drives have been laid out and in the interior of the structure new shower baths and lockers have been installed. The walls and cellings have been painted and the school underwent a general cleaning throughout.

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Misses Jeannette and Graciosa Renaud, daughters of Mrs. Samuel Renaud, daughters of Mrs. and Mrs. Misses of Grand street, Miss Zella Morse of Grand street, Mrs. School, 22, winder, 25, population street, and the street, stree

MANY TRAINS FROM BOSTON TO BE CUT OFF, BEGINNING ON SEP-

HOSTON, Sept. 9 .- The New York, Now Havon & Hartford Railroad compuny, in pursuance of a retrenchment policy designed to reduce operating expenses and meet the falling off in earnings, announces that on Sept. 27 numerous changes will go into effect in its local passenger schodules which nvalve the complete discontinuance of ight dully and four Sunday trains, the partial discontinuance of a number of others, the addition of a Sunday train and an increase in the number of stops nade by many existing trains. The company will discontinue week trains leaving Boston as follows:

At 12.15 p. m. for Bridgewater.

At 4.15 p. m. for Brockton. At 7.09 p. m. for Willimantic.

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Trains leaving Stoughton at 5.59 and 5.20 a. m. weekdays will be combined to leave at 6.12 a. m. Other weekday trains bound for Boston will be discontinued as follows:

Leaving Mansfield at 6.40 a. m.

Leaving Frowledence at 8.06 a. m.

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Leaving Findeleboro at 9.22 a. m.

On Sundays trains will be discontinued leaving Boston as follows:

At 6.29 a. m. for Pravidence.

At 6.39 a. m. for Pravidence.

At 6.10 p. m. for Plymouth,

The train leaving Bridgewater for Boston at 7.45 a. m. Sundays will be discontinued.

A new Sunday train leaving Prigonal

discontinued.

A new Sanday train leaving Plymouth for Boston at 5 p. m. will be aded to the schedule.

The runs of several inward and outward-bound trains will be considerably shortened and provision will be made to have the territory formerly served by the trains both partially and completely discontinued cared for by means of additional stops on the part of existing trains.

LITCHFIELD, Conn., 'Sept. 9.—The summer home of Dr. Paul Allen of New York was burned today. The loss is estimated at \$25,000.

We, the undersigned, wish to express our sincere thanks for the sympathy bestowed upon us at the time of our bereavement and also for the beautiful floral tributes sent us. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Shelter and Family.

# SCHOOLS OPEN MONDAY

ing capacity of the Advantage lancin school was pretty well taxed last year and transfers were made to the Washington school. There will be a fourth grade room in the Laura Lee school this year and that will help some.

High School Examinations

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Examination for admission to the Lowell high school for all those whother from the city's schools or our of town schools who have not been given certificate of admission to a high school will be held Monday, Sept. 1 at 8.30 a. m., at the old Moody school, corner of High and East Merrimack streets. Those who take this examination are supposed to have completed in some way the work of the grade which immediately precedes the high school. The examination will be in arithmetic, algebra, language, history and spelling.

The State Primaries

Registration for the state primaries will begin tomorrow, Thursday, at 1 p. m., and will continue until Saturday evening. The hours for registration tomorrow, Friday and Saturday will be from 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p. m. The state primaries will be held Tuesday, Sept. 22; the state election Nov. 3, the primary election Nov. 17, and the city. election Dec. 8.

There is very little stir in connection with the state primaries, but there will be some spirited contests when the time arrives, especially among the republican nominees in the 17th Middlesex district. This storm will centre in ward three with Henry Achin, 17., Smith J. Adams, Adelard Berard, Victor Francis Jewett, Loring Russell Kew and Edwin W. Killparirlok. The democratic candidates in this fight are Thomas Henry Corcoran, Joseph H. Jodoln, Jr., Thos. J. Mullarkey, Hercule A. Toupin and Joseph Francis Whiteley. Plerre A. Brousseau is the progressive candidate. In the 15th Middlesex district there will be another little scrap between the democratic candidates, including John J. Queensan, Dennis A. Murphy and Michael J. Garrey. This will be fought out in ward two. In the 19th district, which includes ward nine and Billerica, the scrap will be between the republicans, Rev. Charles H. Williams of Billerica and Burton H. Crosby of Lowell.

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NORMAL SCHOOL.

Will Open With Increased Attendance
Tomorrow—Entrance Examinations
Closed Today

The State Normal school will open

# Beauregard Makes a Record



# Oliver Beauregard's Friends

All are visiting him at Talbot's. He has made a record in his sales since he came back to Talbot's and cordially invites every friend to see the best stock of Clothes possible to get together. First Hart, Schauffner & Marx Good Clothes, then the Nobby Fashion Clothes and Kirschbaum's Guaranteed Clothes. The three best makes. Come to Talbot's and ask for Oliver Beauregard.

American House Block, Central St.

# DEATHS

FIELD-David C. G. Fleld, a former resident of this city, died in Green-field, aged 79 years. The body will be brought to this city for burial.

RUSHWORTH-Mrs. Elizabeth Rushworth, an old resident of this city, dled yesterday at her home, 228 East Merrimack street, aged 94 years and Poston; also one daughter, Ellen.

GOULD-William C. Gould died yes-

and the firm of Maker & Tarr. He was at one time a member of the dry goods firm of Maker & Tarr. He was a member of the man in the plantage of the firm of Maker & Tarr. He was a member of the man in the plantage of the man in the home of her daught at 9.15 octock, and was already the the cortege proceeded to St. Maker & man in the home of the the man in the home of the man in the home. The home of the the man in the home of the man in the home of the man in the home of the man in the home of

ERWATAVIAS—Edward, aged 10 months, died today at the home of the parents, Edward and Edwiga Erwatavias, \$3 Davidson street.

# **FUNERALS**

howers were very beautiful. Burlal was in the family lot in Edson come-tery where burial service was read by Rey. Mr. Trites. The funeral was un-der the direction of Undertakers Young & Blake.

GILDEE—The funeral of Rita Gildes took place vesterday afternoon from the home of her parents, 212 Mt. Hope street, Fawthecketvile, and was largely attended. Among the floral offerings placed upon the grave were: Pillow, inserbed "Our Darling" from the faurily and other tributes from Raymond MeLaughlin, McDonaid children, Brown family, Mrs. and Miss Reynoids and Master Frank O'Brien. Burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cometery, Funeral Director Charles R. Molovi land charge of the funeral arrangements.

was in the picture framing Lusiness for 18 yars in the firm of George E.

Maker & Son, until the time of his rethroment. He was a member of Post
185, U. A. B., and of the Naval Veterans, he was also a momber of the Evangelieal church. He leaves bosides his wife, Susan E.; one daughter, Mrs.

Abraham S. Dunham: one son, G. Alfred Maker; one granddaughter, Dorothy J. Dunham and four sisters.

DURNING—Thomas H. Durning, formerly a well known newspaper man of Lowell and of late years associated with shome, 3 Kingsbury street, Dorochester, following a long illuss. He leaves a wife and one son. Chester Durning of Dorochester. Mr, Durning, was for many years associated with the Lowell Daily Mail in the capacity of advertising managof. As he Mail began to lose ground. Mr. Durning and well paily Mail in the capacity of advertising managof. As he Mail began to lose ground. Mr. Durning and to lose ground. Mr. Durning and to lose ground. Mr. Durning have up his position and entered the hader to lose from the more or less success locally and lates he became interested in the promotion of tours by land and sea. Moving to boston, he applied himself which to be seen the continued at leaver ting to Doston, he applied himself which to be seen the continued at leaver ting to Doston, he applied himself which to be seen the continued at lates he became interested in the promotion of tours by land and sea. Moving the local management of the sample room, Merrimack affects and spiritual bonneuts from Mrs. Geo.

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RUSHWORTH—The function of Mrs. Elizabeth Rushworth will take place Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home, 22s East Merrimack street. Friends invited, Burlal in the Edgenon ceneters Functal arrangements in charge of Undertakers J. B. Currier Co.

FIGHAD—The functal of David C. G. Field will take place at the grave in the Lowell cometery temorrow afternoon at 1.45 o'clock. Friends invited. Functal arrangements in charge of Undertakers J. B. Currier Co.

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MANEER—Died in Bracut, Mass., Sept. Sth. George E. Maker, aged 68 years. In such that the services of the services of

# EDITH M. MURPHY SUCCESSOR TO LENA LALUMIERE

Hall Building, 226 Merrimack St. Up one flight.

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# ATHLETES AND ATHLETICS

ning in the National league in spite of the remarkable baseball Stullings men continue to give the fans. According to the dopesters the Boston club is about the for a slump. We have seen no signs of it yet, however, clampion at the quarter. Halpin informed the wise ones may once more fall down in their calculations.

Manners 24.55 The betting odds are still strongly prevalent parlance of war,

Manager McGraw bought Marly Toole from the Plitsburgh Pirates O'Toole from the Plitsburgh Pirates for a sum said to be in the neighborhood of \$18,000 for the purpose of bolsteining up his rather uncertain pitching staff. New York's pennant chances appear to hinge largely upon what kind of showing O'Toole makes from now until the end of the season. Mathewson will win his percentage of games and a little more but the other pitchers are up to be either very good or very bad.

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of late that has stamped him as one to be feared. Connolly, however, has been in the game a long while and his stanted praise for the hall team he has experience will probably prove too much as shifted his team until he found a winning combination besides developing Couley into a tilrd baseman who campares favorably with the older infielders in the league. Couley did not pick of her players to the majora, bastime when Pieper picked him up.

The best thing that Pieper has done

dubious an aspect the score-board may bear it is sure to be heard from and that is the soit of aggregation which has captured the New England league pennant this season.

pionships this year. If the Baltimore track is in good shape the clamees are that a record will go with Halpin in the quarter. It's a clinch that a new world's figure will be set up by the man who breasts the tape in front of the Boston man.

The best thing that Pieper has done with his club is to instill into them the never-give-up spirit which has been responsible for many victories. When a ball club refuses to believe that they are bealen no matter how dubious an aspect the scoreboard may be feel attracting all of the tans to their feels attracting all of the tans to their feels attracting all of the tans to their small margin. The Federal league club is responsible for the sale of bunn's players for this was the only way he could keep his baseball head above water, so to speak, with the Feds attracting all of the tans to their park.

Gilbert Gallant looks like a chanpion when he meets boys like "Chick' West inside the bempen strands but i lost against a clever boxer who can The chief-of-police interfered in the lost against a elever boxer who can like doubt at Youngrows, Ohio, the other night in the eleventh round. According to the analesty of law Houch was the hetter man all the way through and Gaylan was simply being punched to pieces, bornelling to the New England light-Tommy was only knecked down once, thousever, so the defeat could not have been termed a slaughter, to use the mercy of men who use Ealdwin's style.

# OOTBALL SEASON STARTS lifty candles occupied the centre of the table. The house was profitty downers.

HARVARD SQUAD GOES TO NEW-PORT, R. L-YALE ALSO BEGINS PRACTICE WORK

Brickies of the Harvard 1914 Varsity football eleven, with the of his veteran players, went to Newport, R. I., yesterday afternoon and the control of the co BOSTON, Sept. 9 .- Capt. Charley vesterday afternoon, where, for the part few days, there will be some pre- LAWRENCE WILL PLAY THE FIRST liminary practice at the summer home of head coach Percy D. Haughton,

The squad comprises Quarterback Logan and the first siring backs, Mahan and Bradbee, in addition to Copt. Brickley, the other men being Hardwick, end rush, and Trumbull, a guard, who will probably play at tackle this still between Lawrence and New London.

fall.

Coach Haughton has outlined a course on kicking and signals for the squad, which will begin regular work next Monday, when the candidates for the team will be called out or Soldiers Field. Besides the men at Newport, Soncy, center, and Pennock and Cowan, Ruards, will be veteran varsity macheloi this fall. Capt. Brielley is in splendid condition and has kept in trian as a drop kicker all summer.

# GOLDEN WEDDING

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Sepl. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller quietly observed their golden wedding anniversory today at their Poennifeo Hills home, surrounded by their children and grandchildren. Owing to the illness of Mrs. Rockefeller the affair was informal.

Mr. Rockefeller played golf as usual yesterday morning, and when he reresteroas anomalis children and thea turned be found his children and thea families waiting to congratulate him.

St. Louis Fittsourga - Federal Federal Brooklyn 12, Pittsburgh 4

The house was prettly decorated with flowers, and there were many beautiful floral gifts from neighbors and friends. The children and grand-children remained for supper, and in the evening there was music. Mr. flockfeller was reported to be in excellent health.

GAME IN POSTSEASON SERIES IN NEW LONDON NEXT THESOAY

England league, announces that the don will start Sept. 15 at New London. The series will consist of the best four of seven games! Sept. 15 and 16 at New London, Sept. 18 and 19 at Lawrence, alternating between the cities until a decision is réached.

Soircy, center, and Penneck and Cowan, guards, will be veiern varsity material this fall. Capt. Brickley is in splendid condition and has kept in trim as a drop kicker all summer.

YALE BEGINS WORK

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 3.—With cold, Shappy weather to make the mon feel like working after their summer vacation, the first football practice for the liale team this season was hold at the Hammonassett grounds, Madison, yesterday.

A squad of 35 reported for the first work, but many of the old players are not back yet. There was work both morning and afternoon, under the direction of field Coach Frank Hinkey, assisted by "Doe" Carnish, last year's guarterback, and Jahonia Wash.

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rection of Head Conch Frank Hinkey, assisted by "Doe" Carnish, last year's quarterhack, and Johnnie Mack.

Dr. William T. Buill look the promising kickers in hand and gave them a little work. The practice consisted allowed the principle of massing and fulling on 25,900 signatures for the democratic content of the democratic cont most entirely of passing and fushing on the ball.

Of the veterans of last year, Capt. Talbott, tackle; Wilson, fullback; Braun, end, and McLeish, balfback; were on hand and assisted the coaches with the new men. Taylor of last year's freshman team was one of the promising men who reported.

Several additions to the squad tomorrow will include Ainsworth, Knowles and Guerney, backfeld men. Carter, an end, and Legore of the freshman team. The maximum of the squad at Madison will be 50, but this will be greatly augmented when the team goes to New Haven.

There will be no fermation before next week, Coach linkey preferring to wait until all the veterans are back and the men hardened up. Marting, who is to assist with the linemen, is the only member of the resident coaching staff who has not arrived.

GOLDEN WEDDING subcreatorial nomination. Every elec-tion district in the state is represented and more than 90 per cent, of the vot-

Lowell-Manchester - postponed. Lynn-Worcester—cold. Portland 3, Lewiston 5. Perlland 2, Lewiston 2, darkness, Lewrence-Haverbill—no game. Imerkan

Buston 6, New York 5, Defroit 3, Chicago 1, Washington 2, Philadelphia 0, Philadelphia 9, Washington 4,

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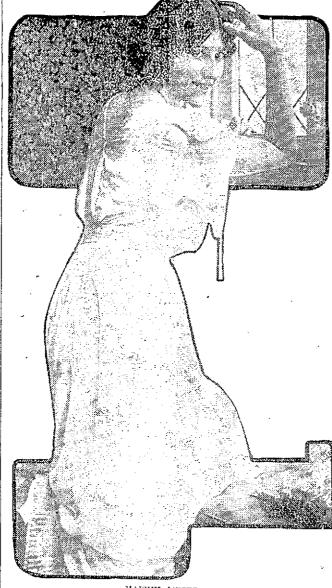
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John Daniels, representing the Reard of Panama Pacille managers for lor the assertion of President Wilson torical scenes, Bunker IIII, Paul Regram.

Vere's Ride Scenes of the Restor than Villa's proposals were laid before vere's Ride, Scenes of the Boston Tea Party and the Deerfield Massacre. The remaining 7000 feet will be given to the various cities and towns of the state. The scenes from Lawell will in-clude views of city hall and monument square, views of the river and the mills from Central below the Pales.

OPENING OF PRESCOTT HALL

Lowell young people will be pleased to receive the announcement that Irrescut hall will open for the scason on Saturday evening, Sept. 12. After that date, the popular dance hall in the heart of the city will be open each Saturday evening, and also on holiday nights. The muste will be furnished by the well known Broderick's orchestra, and the modern dances will be permitted. The floor at Prescott latt is new in readiness for the opening. The hall will be conducted in accordance with a high standard set at the very beginning, which will be maintained throughout. Dancing nox Saturday night from \$.30 to 11.30.

COLONIAL THEATRE

Mary Pickford will be seen as usual at the Colonial theatre Wednesday and as usual the Colonial will play LAKEVIEW DANCING PAVILION

COLONAL THEATHE

Many Pickford will be seen as usual at the Colonial theatre Wednesday and Thursday. As the chauning siel in "The Englishman and the Girl." she is booked in a part that is well adapted to her artistic accomplishments, and as usual the Colonial will play to high choises in consequence. Another feature of the performance will be a Selly production, "A Woman Laughts."

Laughs."

The tenth episode of "The million hollar Mystery" comes Friday and Saturday. This remarkable story increases in inferest week by week and this edition is one of special interest.

# GAMES TOMORROW

N. E. Lengue Lowell at Worcester. Lewiston at Manchester. Lawrence at Lynn. Fortland at Haverbill.

American League
Boston at Philadelphia,
Detroit at Chicago,
Cleveland at St. Louis,
New York at Washington,

National Lengue
Philadelphia at Boston
Brooklyn at New York,
Chicago at Pittsburgh,
St Louis at Cincinnati.

Pederal League Ransas City at Fittsburgh. Indianapolis at Baltimore. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Chicago at Buffalo.

PROGRAM-PROPOSALS NOT UN-REASONABLE SAYS PRES. WILSON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- The basis Massachusetts, was in Lowell this that he believed Carranza and Villa morning taking panoramic views to be exhibited at the Panama exposition max year. Altogether 16,000 feet of this 1000 feet will be shown. Of this 1000 feet will be devoted to his taken were the panama training the proposition of the panama training training the panama training tra

square, views of the river and the mills from Central bridge, the Belvidere residential district from Andover street, and views of the city at large from the top of The Sun building.

Similar views of the other leading effice of the state will also be shown.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

OPENING OF PRESCOTT HALL

Lowell young people will be pleased to receive the announcement that Ireation for the constitutionalist army be called to arrange the date of the election for congress, president and vice president or for profilent, vice president or for profilent, vice president or for profilent, vice president of the provisional government to hold elections.

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show clean records shall be taken into the new national army; that all reforms shall be put through in an energetic manner but on a legal and constitutional basis.

Gen. Carranan has compiled with the first proposal by calling a general convention for Oct. 1, to select a provisional president. Under the constitution the provisional president cannot be a candidate in elections conducted under his administration. Carranaz, therefore, if desirous of becoming provisional president, will not be in office longer than the period necessary to conduct an election.

If he resigns as first chief in favor

# LEAGUE STANDING

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Odd Lot Raincoats, from \$3.50 Ladies' \$3.00 Street Dresses each .....\$1.69 Ladies' \$1.00 Lawn and Gingham House Dresses, last call 50 Ladies' Short Coats, worth

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# IN LOCAL POLICE COURT NORWAY SHIPS FOR SALE

ENRIGHT AT THIS MORNING'S SESSION

While on his way from New Bed-ford to Nashua, N. H., a young man who registered at the police station as Albert Suprenant, stopped off in Lowell for a few days, but the smal amount of money which he possessed quickly disappeared and as a result he appeared in police court this fore-noon charged with being a vagrant. Sergt, Runcan testified that Supre-nant walked into the station Into hursday hight and asked for a night. was

lodging, stating that his home was in New Bedford and he had no place to sleep in this city. He was giren a sleeping place and released early Friday morning. Shortly after midnight, Saturday morning he was found without any home less to say the say was counted. out any home to go to and was sent to the station as a suspicious person. The next morning he was released after promising to search for work, but early Tucsday morning Suprement was found standing against a post in Cen-tral street and he was again placed

SMALL, DOCKET BEFORE JEDGE MERCHANTMEN READY TO SELI TO THE UNITED STATES-HONEY

found standing against a post in Central street and he was again placed under arrest.

When arraigned in court he pleaded not guilty of vagrancy and stated that he had relatives in Nashua, N. H. who had promised him work. He said he laft New Bedford last week and arrived in Lowell with a little less than a dollar. Judge Enright found the defendant guilty and gave him one day to leave Lowell.

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John Cavanan pleaded guilty to a vagrancy charke and was ordered accommisted to the state form. The case of William F. Cogan, charged with violating the liquor law was continued until Saturday. Attorney Goorge Toyo appeared for the latter.

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BILL PROVIDING FOR PROMOTION OF CANAL BUILDER PASSES HOUSE AND GOES TO SENATE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .-- The bill extending the thanks of congress to the bullders of the Panama canal and authurlying the promotion of Cal. George W. Goethals, chairman of the commission, and Brig. Gen. William C. Gorgas, surgeon general of the army and head of the canal zone sanitation force, to be major generals on their retirement. passed the house yesterday and now goes to the senate. The other officers named are Col. H. F. Hodges, Liout. Col. William L. Scibert and Commander H. H. Hosseau. Col. William L. . H. H. Rosseau.

### STRUGGLE FOR QUORUM

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—The conference report on the federal trade commission bill was signed yesterday in the senate by a vote of 43 to 5. Virtually the entire day had been spent in rollcalls to enfarce the attendance of a quorum. It took 21 rollcalls before a vote was recorded.

Senators Burton, Gallinger, McCumber, Oliver and Smooth voted against the report.

The conference report will be taken.

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The conference report will be taken up in the house next Thursday.

The conference report provides for a federal trade commission with authority to issue orders to prevent "unfair methods of competition." The enforcement of the orders of the commission, however, is left to the courts.

### CLASSIFIED ADS. Received Too Late for Classification

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To the Hongrable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the Superior Court within and for the County of Middle Holes and represents Mary G. Carlstrom, of Newton, in said County, that shown a lawfully married to Carl T. Carlstrom, now of New London, in the Grants of Suffolk, on the filteenth day of August, A. D. 1909, and thereafterward your libellant and the said Carl P. Carlstrom fived to gether as husband and wife in this Commonwealth, to wit, at said Boston and Newton, that Sommonwealth more than three consecutive years next than three consecutive years next prior to the filteenth day of August. Suffering wholly read Carl P. Carlstrom, being wholly read Carl P. Carlstrom, being wholly read Carl P. Carlstrom, being wholly read consecutive to the filteenth day of August. A. D. 1910, and at divers and only the fitteenth day of August. A. D. 1910, and at divers and only the fitteenth day of August. A. D. 1910, thereto did subject your libellant for ruel and abusine your libellant and and subject your libellant for the fitteenth day of August. A. D. 1910, the fitteenth day of August. A. D. 1910, and at divers for the bonds of the saine, the fitteenth day of August. A. D. 1910, the said Carl P. Carlstrom, and abusines for intoxicating liquer.

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Dated this third day of September, A. D. 1914. MARY G. CARLSTROM.

MARY G. CARLSTROM.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex, ss. Superior Court,
September i. A. D. 1914.
Upon the foregoing libel, it is ordered that the libellant notify the
libelies to appear before our Justices
of said Court, at Cambridge, in said
County, on the first Manday of October next, by causing an attested
copy of said libel and an the Lowell
Sun, a newspaper published in the order
thereon, to be published in Lowell,
in the County of Middlesex once a
week, three weeks successively, the
last publication to be fourteen days at
least before said tast mentioned day,
and that an attested copy of said
libel and order thereon be sent by
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the libelice as set out in the libel, that
he may then and there show cause, if
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order thereon.

A true copy of the libel and of the
order thereon.

Attest.

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

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MERCHANTMEN READY TO SELL
TO THE UNITED STATES—MONEY
NEEDED

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 4 (delayed.)—
The decision of the American government to build up a new commercial
fleet has thrown Norway into a feverof gambling excitement in the expentation that America is going to make
big bids to any one who possesses old
or new merchant vessels and is willing to sell.

A leading Christiania business man
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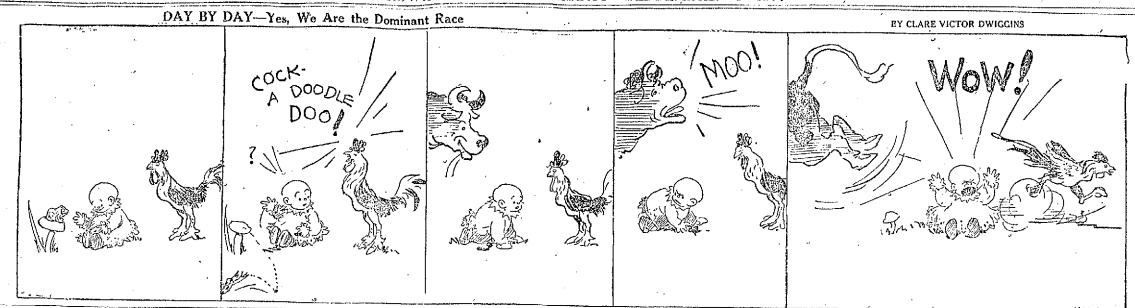
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Norwegian finances are suffering however. The state ionn of 60,000,000 kronen (about \$15,000,000) has been abandoned owing to the war. The government has laken over the corn supplies, which have been reduced, and is relying for wheat and rye on Russia and Germany. Coal is scarce. The partial mobilization of the army has reduced the industrial resources and some important water and electric power stations are at a standstill,

SUIT FOR \$4,000,000 FILED

SPRINGPIELD, Sept. 9.—The suit of the Hampden railroad against the Boston & Maine railroad claiming \$4.000, 100 for failure to ratify the loase of the Illampden road by the defendant company, was filed in superior court yestered letter to the last known pany, was filed in superior court, so the last published in Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, so the County of the University of Control of the County of the University of Control of the County of the County of the County of the County of Middlesex once a week, three weeks successively, the last published in Lowell, in the County of Middlesex once a week, three weeks successively, the last published in Lowell, in the County of Middlesex once a week, three weeks successively, the last published in Lowell, in the County of Middlesex once a week, three weeks successively, the last published in Lowell, in the County of Middlesex once a week, three weeks successively, the last published in Lowell, in the County of Middlesex once a week, three weeks successively, the last published in The Covern week, three weeks successively, the last published in Lowell, in the County of Middlesex once a week, three weeks successively, the last published in Lowell, in the County of Middlesex once a week, three weeks successively. The County of Middlesex once a week, three weeks successively, the last published in The Loven days at least of the County of Middlesex once a week. The County of Middlesex once a week three weeks successively. The County of Middlesex and the Lowell of the County of Middlesex once a week three weeks success

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# CEADATE FOR BATTAGE

League's Sluggers are Closely Bunched With Whitehouse in Lead-Lowell Has Only One Man in .300 Class-Thompson of Lawrence Leads the Pitchers in New England League

Vorcester has three .300 hitlers; and Lawrence, two each; White-ls Portland's only .300 hitter;

first in runs. He has crossed the plate \$8 times. He has not much of a lead to brag about for Joe Burns of Port-land is pushing him hard as is Shorten of Worcester. Burns has scored \$7 runs and Shorten and Carroll of Wor-cester with \$2 are other high run-

Shorten of Worcestor leads in base hits with 149 to his aredit. Others who have many hits are: Strands, Worcester 189; Porter, Lyan, 138; Reed. Manchester, 133; Stimpson, Lowell, 126; Whitehouse, Portland, 125; Luy-

126; Whiteheuse, Portland, 125; Luyster, Lawrence, 125.
The leading hitters on each club are as follower: Lawrence, Bruggy, 2310; Worcester, Shorten, 352; Portland, Whitehouse, 355; Lyam, Wilson, 225; Lewiston, Casey, 302; Haverbill, Duggan, 287; Lowell, Weaver, 301; Manchestor, Reed, 217.
The best hitting club in the league would be; Pitch, Weaver, Lowell, 301; calch, Bruggy, Lawrence, 310;

would be: Pitch, Weaver, Lowell, 201; catch, Bruggy, Lawrence, 310; first base, Wilson, Lym, 225; second base, Bowcock, Porthaid, 294; third base, Strands, Worcester, 348; short-stop, Lyuch, Lawrence, 276; left field, Stimpson, Lowell, 292; centrefield, Pot-teiger, Worcester, 307; right field,

honors in the New England bases, Porter of Lynn, Burns of Port-

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Dowell, P 109	425	63	117	27
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The empty satisfaction of this high mental plane reminds me of a happening in our neighborhood sency years ago. During the night a fire broke out in the home of a very poor family nearby. Everything they owned in the world was destroyed. The neighbors stood about in groups discussing the nitiable state to which the unfortunate family was reduced, and devising means for reflecting it. A subscription was immediately started. When the sheet reached me I was the conversation with a hady of means and also of great closeness, who felt that she could not contribute, even though she recognized their want. "Yes," she said, "they are very poor. In fact their poverty has been so very evident that all winter my nushand and I have been giving them lots of—ah—sympathy." And an exalted expression settled on her counterance.

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W. E. POGERIS, Register.

To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesex:

Hespacefully Bhels and represents Mande E. Goding, of Hudson, in said County, that she was lawfully married to Walter L. Goding, now of Spokane, Washington, at Nashua, New Hampshire, on the 17th day of August, A. B. 1901, and therantrowards your libeliant and the said walter L. Goding. The solution of this formula wealth, to wit, as Hudson at Nashua, New Hadson affords and wife in this formula wealth, to wit, as Hudson at Nashua, and wife in this formula wealth, to wit, as Hudson at Nashua, and wife in this formula wealth, to wit, as Hudson at Nashua, and wife in this formula wealth, to wit, as Hudson at Nashua, and wife in this formula wealth to be marriage to walls, collars, sewer connections, for walls, collars, sewer connections, to walls, collars, sewer connections.

show cause. If any he have, why the prayer in said libet set forth should not be granted. WM. C. DILLINGHAM. Clerk. A true copy of the libet and of the

A true copy of the non-order thereon. Attest.
WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

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### LOCAL NEWS

Best printing; Tobin's, Asso, bidg. Tange, banjo and mandelin lessons. W. P. Havey 400 Wyman's Exchange. Mrs. Blanche E. Clark of 348 Walk-er street has returned from her vaca-

Miss Helen F. Riley of Wamestt has gone to Hatfield to resume her work as teacher in the Hatfield academy. Mr. Harry A. Hopkins of A street has returned home from Europe and

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### THEATRE VOYONS

TODAY

"DAVID GARRICK," lenturing Clara
Kimball Young: "THE HEART REBELLIGNS," featuring John Inco. TOMORROW VAMPIRE'S TRAIL," Alice Joyce

will be gind to meet his friends,

Miss Angela O'Brien and Miss May Dudley are enjoying the sen breezes at Cohasset.

Miss Lena Farrell of Cheimsford street has returned from a sojourn at Bass Point. A daughter has been been to Mr. and Mrs. Lercy Spaulding of Boston read, Billerica.

Miss Yvonne Lemaitre will return to Lawell in a few days after an ab-sence of three years in France, Italy and Spain.

Mrs. Nellie Dunn and daughter, have returned after a pleasant visit to Mrs. Dunn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Varley, of Willon, N. H.

Russell Davidson of North Billerica, who was graduated from Tufts college last June, has accepted a position as teacher of the English department at Dean academy, Franklin.

Dean academy, Frankina.

The wind storm of Monday evening caused a lot of work for the employees of the park department. Calls were made to Supt. Kernan for men to clean up debris on Nesmith and Stevens streets and Second avenue.

F. C. Church carried the insurance on the property of Catherine Rourke, 46 Perry street and Anthony Usdan on Davidson street, damaged by fire last

Mrs. Samuel Kitson, widow of the late Samuel Kitson, the sculptor, has recently communicated with members of the municipal council, to seek their interest in the purchase of a bronzo bust of General Renjamin F. Butler, to be placed in the state house.

The Hebrews of the city, through A. S. Goldman, have petthianed the municipal council not to close the polls on September 22, until 2 p. m., because that day in a religins holldry, which ends at sundown. It is probable that the polls will be kept open to 2 p. m.

Mr. Herbert R. White, who for the past eight years has been connected with the Buffalo Smelting Works. In funtalo, N. Y., has returned to this city to assume his former position with the William E. Livingston Co.

William E. Davingston Co.

Lyman F. Dodge, 75 years of age, suffered severe borns about the hands last night when he attempted to extinguish a fire in his load at 40 Perry street. The man was sleeping and was awakened by the intense heat. An aborn from box \$1 summoned the fire department to the scene and the fire was put out in short order.

The Beekingham Pair officials estimated that the total attendance at the big event for the week was over the 200,000 mark and that upwards to a quarter of a million people passed through the turnstifes. These days as far as attendance went but the other days more than made it up.

ance than made it in.

The Warren club held the second of a series of ladies' nights hast avening in its beautiful club rooms in Old Fellows building. A large gathering of ladies was present and listened to a delightful concert by the Bachelor Girls. After the cencert dancing was indulged in the music being furnished by the grand planels which has just recently been added to the equipment of the club. Befreshments were served and the gathering broke up, feeling that the evening spent as guests of the Warren club was well spent.

the Warren chib was well spent.

Thomas C. Sullivan, a conductor on the Pawtucketville-Outdands line, was badly bitten by a dog late yesterday afternoon while collecting fares on his car. Just as the car was going across the railroad crossing in East Merrimack street, the conductor was on the running board collecting fares, when the dog, a victous coille, jumped on the running board and landed a firm grip.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "want" column.

on Sullivan's right leg, tearing his pants and wounding his leg. The conductor, who resides at 10 Varnum avenue, was treated by Dr. Francis 10.

### BEAT GERMANS Demonstration for the

BELGIANS OPENED DIKES ABOUT TERMONDE, ENGULFING THE ENEMY'S ARTHLERY

LONDON. Sept. 9.—Telegraphing from Antwerp, the Daily Mail's cor-respondent says: "Seven thousand Belgians were sur-

Mrs. Dunn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Varley, of Wilton, N. H.

One mere hand concert will be diven at the expense of the city, the date to be aunounced later. The band selected for it is the Lowell Military and drove out the Germans. The selected for it is the Lowell Military and drove out the Germans. The James, 11 Garnet street, damaged by Bre last night.

The Lowell Driving club held Its last race for the season on the boulevard Menday afternoon. The races were closely contested and provided rare sport for the many spectators.

Box 215, shortly before 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, was for a roof fire in a dwelling at 11 Garnet atreet. The bouse was occupied by Napoleon Vayo. Slight damage.

Russell Davidson of North Billerica.

in they were 4060.

"The flood was the deciding factor and the Germans will meet it again before they march into Antwerp. There are three zones which may be flooded around that city. The largest zone is to the south of the city and covers 60 or 70 square miles.

"The preparing and completing of forts proceeds unceasingly. Unfortunately the forts will not be able to do all their designers meant them to do all their

tured Termonde after prolonged fightling and heavy losses, have now voluntarily evacuated the city after destroylor its fortifications and burning
the major portion of the place.

"The abandonment of Termonde is
explained by the fact that the Gormans were being cut off from their
main forces.

"There is great indignation throughout Belgium over the airship attacks
on Ghont. A fourth bomb attempt,
against that city has just been made
with serious damage. Two Germuis
nviators were captured and imprisoned
at Ghent. at Chent.

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The following inline: Receive were granted at the regular meating of the Receive was a commission held last evening; Common victualler, to Alphonse Plourde, lunch cart, corner of Stackpole and Merrimack streets, and also to Aram G. Metzadoor, 27 Palmer street; taxicab Receive hawker and peddler, to Renel G. Paquin, 543 Moody street; transfer of theatre Receive Merrimack Prender theatre), Charles H. Plerce, from 230 Central street to 330 Merrimack street; transfer of Receive Receive and fruit on the Lord's day, to Mrs. hack street, interest of flexible to set lea cream, confectionery, soda wate and fruit on the Lord's day, lo Mrs Wm. J. Trott, from 333 Lakeview ave nue to 259 Fullon street, and renewa of public amusement hall (Associathall), for dancing, to Humphrey O'Sullivan, 329 Merrimack street.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE

Man Found in Room o Ladging House Suffering from Razor Wounds

LAWRENCE, Sept. 9-John S. Athal io, nged 40, slashed his abdomen with

do, ngcd 40, slashed his abdomen with a razer in his room at 51 Valley street yesterday noon. He had been suffering from stomach trouble.

Mrs. Dora Silva, who conducts the boarding house where he lives, was attracted by a noise and found him lying on the floor in a pool of blood. At the General hospital an operation was performed in an effort to save his life.

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"The Living Dend," alath of the "Man Who Disappeared," "Josic's Declaration of Independence" and others.

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Opening of Prescott Hall

# drew to this city today many memhers of the New England Waterworks association for the opening of a three days' convention, Arrangements have been made for demonstrations for the cleaning of water mains, pipe calking by machine and cleaning pressure pipes. WAR MEASURES PASSED

Mains, etc. at Boston

### NEWFOUNDLAND LEGISLATURE UNANIMOUSLY AUTHORIZE **MEASURES**

MEASURES

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Sept. 9.—The special session of the Colonial legislature, culled to consider measures made necessary by the European war, was prorogued last nlight by Governor Davidson, with its program fulfilled. The opposition party joined the government in the support of every measure and action was manihous. Governor Davidson, in his closing speech, warmly praised the unity displayed by the various sections of the legislature.

The principal measure passed was that authorizing participation by Newfoundland in the present war, and providing for the expense of a volunteer force. Action to this end had already been taken, but formal authority lay with the legislature.

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The government was authorized also to proclaim a moratorium at any timo that such action should be deemed ex-

# MRS. ANGLE COLLAPSED

INTO FATHER'S ARMS WHEN CLERK READ WARRANT CHARGING MANSLAUGHTER

BRIDGEPORT. Conn., Sept. 9.—A hearth warrant for Mrs. Helen M. Angle, charged with responsibility for the death of Waldo R. Ballou in Stamford last June, was issued yesterday afternoon by Judge Bennett in the criminal superior court. Manslaughter is the charge.

As the clerk read the warrant, Mrs. Angle, who was scated in the courtroom, turned to her father and asked: "Thes he mean me?"

Then she said: "I did not do it," and began to weep, finally collapsing in

began to weep, finally collapsing in her father's arms. A formal plea of not guilty was entered and bonds were placed at \$5,000.

# SHOT WIFE AND HIMSELF

NEW LONDON MAN DIED, BUT WO-MAN IS REPORTED TO HAVE CHANGE OF RECOVERY

NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 2.—John Murphy, a brick mason, shot his wife twice with a revolver yesterday, then turned the weapon on himself and committed sulcide, the bullet entering at the back of his skull. The shooting occurred at a lodging house in upper Bank street.

The woman was shot in the right breast and left side of her jaw. At the Memorial hospital it is reported she has a fair chance for recovery. Murphy was 24 years old and his wife four years his senior. A few years ago a falling brick struck Murphy on the head, and at times since the accident he had showed signs of insanity. It is thought he was temporarily insane when he did the shooting.

ident Wilson under date of September 4," telegraphs the Copenhagen correspondent of the London Telegraph today. "In this message Emperor William protests against the use by the English of dam dum bullets and against the participation of the Beigium population in the war.

"Emperor William adds in his communication to Mr. Wilson that his generals have in certain cases been compelled to punish the Beigians and he expresses his deep regret at the destruction of Louvain and other interesting places."



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I've been watching in New York, Boston and Lowell, the shades of soft hats that were favored by men in the different walks of life and I find that the shades worn are as varied as the styles in Ladies' Suits, and it looks to me like a free for all selection.

for all selection.

At the Merrimack you will find all the shades in the standard makes at \$3 and this price seems to have the call so far though it's difficult to tell the \$3 from the \$2 quality on a man's head. There's this to it, however, a man likes to have the stamp of a reliable maker on his hat when he takes it off, just the same as it means to have the stamp of the Merrimack Clothing Co. on the hat or the garment that you wear; it gives prestige to the goods and it spells value received.

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Across From City Hall

28 STRAGGLING PRUSSIAN SOL-DIERS LED TO BRITISH LINES-ASKED IF PARIS HAD FALEN

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PARIS, Sept. 9—Twenty-eight Prusstan prisoners, the first to be seen in
Paris in the present war, arrived at
St. Lazare station yesterday. They
had become separated from their regiment and lost their way. They asked
a peasant near Meanx if the Germans
had taken Paris, and how to get there.
The peasant replied that he thought
Paris had fallen and would conduct
them to the right road. When it was
too late the Prussians found he was
leading them into the British line.

PROTEST TO PRESIDENT

The United States civil service commission announces competitive examinations to be held as follows:
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Why are we continually being told that good blood must be bright red?
What has color to do with the quality?
Just this. The oxygen in the air is the great supporter of animal life. One business of the blood is to take oxygen from the air (which it meets in the lungs) and deliver it to the tissues of the body. When the blood filled with life-sustaining oxygen, is sent out by the heart it is bright red. When it returns, filled with impurities, and deprived of its oxygen, it is dark.
From this it is clear that there are two prime regulates of health, nurself and bright red blood—the pure air to furnish the oxygen, the rich blood it carry it where it is needed. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make the blood rich and red because they increase its power to carry oxygen, actually making it so much more able to carry it oxygen, actually making it so much more able to carry in creased life and strength to every organ of the body. Try these tonic pills and note the increased color in checks and lips; see how your nerves become steadler, your appetite better, your digestion stronger, your step quicker.

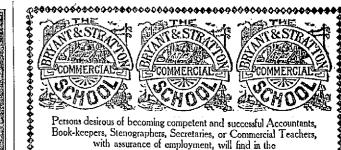
"Building Up the Blood" is a handy fittle book to have. It is free on request from the Dr. Williams Mediene Co. Schenectady, N. Y. Your own dragsts sells Dr. Williams Mediene Co. Schenectady, N. Y. Your own dragsts sells Dr. Williams Mediene could

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# Miss Helen Draper TEACHER of PIANO

MOORE AND ALVAD HUFF KHALED BY COMING IN

WISCASSET, Me., Sept. 9.—Richard Moore, and Alvah Tuff of Edgecomb were killed yesterday by coming in contact with an electric wire which had just been broken while they were blasting on Dayis island.

Tuff lost his IITe while trying to rescue Moore when the latter thought-lessly laid across the wire a crowbar which he was using to pry out pleace of broken ledge after the blast. They were about 45 and leave families.

CONTACT WITH WIRE

SARS TIPPED OVER IN FREIGHT YARD THIS MORNING-NOBODY INJURED

Traffic was delayed for a period of two hours or thereabout on the Roston & Maine railroad at Nashua Junction this mouning by the dipping over of two freight cars on what is known as the Rochester diamond. It is believed that the necident was due to the caracatching on the end of a frog. A felephone message from the freight office at Nashua stated that nobody was kurt and that the wreck was out of the way by nine o'clork. The accident was to a through freight.

Mr. Daniel Is. Crowley, treasurer of the Bou Marche Dry Goods Co., of New Bedford was a visitor in Lowell this week and was the guest of his Iriend, John J. Burns, manager of the Gilbride Dry Goods company.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL Al a special meeting of Central council, A. O. H., held hast evening in Hibernian hall it was announced that the semi-annual convention of the Middlesex county divisions of the A. O. H., will be held in West Newton early in October. Considerable important business will be transacted at this time and the annual election of officers will be held. Daniel F. Reilly, president of Division 8 of this city for four years, is the local candidate for four years, is the local candidate for county vice-president and his many

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Arrangements are nearing completion for the banquet to be held soon under the auspices of Court Merrimack, F. of A. The committee in charge announced at a meeting of the court held last evening in Grafton hall that invitations have been accepted by the supreme and grand officers and a successful event is anticipated. Congressman John Jacob Rogers and others will be present and address the members. After the business session last evening remarks were made by Past Chief Ranger Patrick J. Mahoney, David Giroux and George R. O'Neil.

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# SIR JAMES AND WIFE HELD

COUPLE ARRESTED AT BOSTON-

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not recall any marriage ceremony.

"Sir" James, who insists that he is entitled to be ranked among the nobility of England, although Burke's Pecage, the Almanach de Gotha and other standard works of fiction on the subject fail to disclose his name, protested yesterday that he was married to hor "ladyship."

Although he had no marriage license or other bit of documentary evidence to substantiate his claim, he contended that under an old law of Scotland he was the lawfully wedded hushand of her "ladyship" and she was his lawfully wedded wife.

According to "Sir" James, who says his real name is not Carlton but Weldon, it is sufficient under the Scotch law for a couple who desire to live as man and wife to declare their intention before two witnesses and to all intents and purposes they are married in the yes of the law just as much as if a justice of the peace or a clergyman had tied the wedded knot.

When pressed for the names of the two witnesses, however, "Sir" James is said to have utterly forgotten them. In fact he could not recall any person who night be in a position as a witness to affirm their marriage. He declared that all of his relatives were dead.

He did not even have a friend on the other side to whom he accept a courter to the other side to whom he accept a courter to the other side to whom he accept a courter to the other side to whom he accept a courter to the other side to whom he accept accept to the other side to whom he accept accept to the other side to whom he accept accept to the other side to whom he accept accept to the other side to whom he accept accept to the other side to whom he accept accept to the other side to whom he accept accept the a not recall any marriage ceremony.

tor Daniel J. Leonard, who also caused the arrest of "Sir" James.

Until the question of their marriage is definitely determined, both have been classed as undestrable aliens.

As a matter of fact, "Lady" Carlton lays no claim to a title. She franking admitted yesterday to the immigration officials. Ho admitted however, that he had lived with her lady ship at hotels in Clasgow; in Belfact, he was a standard that been employed as a stenographer by him.

She had always supposed, she said, that she was married to "Sir" James, although she admitted that she could

### FURNITURE SALE AT KEYES' COMMISSION ROOMS, OLD B. & M. DEPOT, FRIDAY, SEPT, 11, AT 2 O'CLOCK.

Goods consist in part of two very handsome brass beds, 2 heavy white fron bods, 2 new hair mattresses, 2 pair of silk floss pillows, one pair of down fillows, No. 7 Glenwood range in excellent condition, No. 7 Crescent range (never used), 2 parlor stoves, very handsome oak sideboard, 350 yards of linoleum, two yards wide (slightly damaged), get size of your room before you come to the sale; two large carpets, two 9x12 tapestry art squares, 100 yards of ingrain earnet, 2 rolls of straw matting, odd chairs,